

Lawrence 17
Cornell 8

UW-M 7
Oshkosh 6

Premontre 7
Lourdes 0

Ripon 39
Monmouth 7

Football

Details in

B Section

Neenah 42
New London 13

Northw. Preps . . . 26
Fox Lutheran 0

St. Norbert 42
Lakeland 0

Stevens Point . . . 33
Platteville 0



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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IN SIX SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

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Cuban Dispute in U.N. Comes to Temporary Halt

U. S. Secretary of State Heading East to Confer With Red Diplomat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba was a live issue Saturday as Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed for New York City to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and others here for the U.N. General Assembly. But it was all words and no action. The United States on the one hand and Cuba and the Soviet Union on the other exchanged charges in the assembly's general debate. But none of them made any move to get a special debate such as would give the charges more prominence. Rusk was due in from Washington by U.S. military transport plane in late afternoon for a week's stay in New York City. Among the foreign ministers he is scheduled to see are Subandrio

Youth Found Guilty in Cop Killing

KENOSHA (AP) — A jury in Kenosha County Court returned a verdict Saturday afternoon finding 21-year-old Wilson Brook of Racine guilty of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of a Burlington police officer. Brook, who had pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity in the killing of Sgt. Anthony Eilers, 39, last February, took the verdict calmly. "Well, I'm glad that's over," Brook said. Judge Urban Zievers set Tuesday morning for the sentencing. Conviction of first degree murder carries a term of life imprisonment.

The jury deliberated one hour and 10 minutes. Brook was alleged to have shot Eilers with the officer's own service pistol. Eilers had stopped Brook's car for a license check and a scuffle ensued during which the policeman was wounded fatally. Brook testified he had fired the officer's gun six times and didn't realize it, remembered only the echoes of the shots. He didn't mean to shoot the officer, Brook said, "but he (Eilers) didn't have no right to go into my car."

Four-Year-Old Sees Mother Attacked by Unknown Assailant

CHICAGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy ran into a neighboring house in suburban Sauk Village today and screamed, "a big boy is beating up my mommy." The neighbors called police, then went to the lad's home. There they found Mrs. Mary Uter, 27, dying of 12 stab wounds. She was dead on arrival at a hospital. Her son, Mark, apparently ran from the house, leaving his brother, Allen, 2, in a high chair, when the assailant chased the mother to an upstairs room. The woman, clad in pajamas, was found in a hallway outside a bedroom where she had tried to barricade herself by piling dresser drawers in front of the door. Her assailant forced open the door.

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Pro-Presidential Troopers Claim Victory in Argentina



A Car Driven by Vernon Nowak, 24, 612 W. Prospect Ave., came to rest 65 feet below the crest of a hill near a small park on the south end of the S. Memorial Drive bridge Saturday night. Nowak told police he blacked out as he drove his car north on Memorial Drive. The car went through a fence and over the hill. He was treated for injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital. (Story on page D-1.) (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Uncontrolled Spending' Hit By Ike in Deep South Speech

Sees Debts Which Will Burden Three Generations of Americans

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) —

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower charged here today that "uncontrolled spending" by the Kennedy administration is piling up debts that will burden three generations of Americans.

Eisenhower noted that President Kennedy cautioned in a talk at Harrisburg, Pa., several days ago against returning to "stagnation and inaction" under Republican rule.

He defended his own administration as a progressive one, and said the only progress made under Kennedy has been "toward uncontrolled spending and toward regimentation."

Living Costs
Said the 71-year-old former president: "The budget gets worse and worse." He added that living costs are rising, inflation has set in, and "our children and grandchildren will be paying debts we are now creating."

The average Americans, he said, now works 2½ hours each day "just to meet his tax bill." He said when he was president, a \$7.5 billion tax cut was instituted, inflation was checked, 10

million more people were placed under old-age insurance, and the space program was conceived. "This hardly looks like stagnation," he snapped. Here to boost the candidacies of southern Republicans, Eisenhower spoke from the state house steps in downtown Columbia to a police-estimated crowd of 8,000. Rain fell until shortly before the former chief executive mounted the specially erected platform.

Teen-Ager Killed in St. Croix Car Crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a boy in a St. Croix County accident Saturday brought Wisconsin's 1962 traffic toll to 647, compared with 629 on the same date one year ago.

Robert Germain, 13, of the New Richmond area was injured fatally Saturday in a two-car crash near New Richmond. Four others were injured.

Eisenhower conferred with GOP candidates from South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida before his brief talk. He left immediately after his speech for Pinehurst, N. C., where he was met by North Carolina GOP leaders including Rep. Charles R. Johas, seeking his seventh term.

After a luncheon during which the former president spoke briefly, he went out to the championship No. 2 course of the Pinehurst country club to watch the last 18 holes of the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Find Explosives Inside Basilica
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two packages of explosive or inflammable material were uncovered inside St. Peter's Basilica Saturday night.

Pope John XXIII expressed shock, and Vatican sources said the incident might indicate a possible intimidation campaign against the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church opening here Oct. 11. It will be the largest Roman Catholic Church gathering in modern times.

Last July 14, also a Saturday night, a time bomb exploded in the heart of St. Peter's. A plastic charge about the size of an orange, attached to a time device, blew off a few fragments from the pedestal of a marble monument to Pope Clement X. Damage was negligible, and no one was hurt.

Appleton Men Plan Oshkosh Radio Station

Seek Federal Approval for New Operation

The publishers of the Appleton Post-Crescent have announced they soon will apply for authority to establish and operate a new 1,000-watt radio station at Oshkosh.

Application to the Federal Communications Commission will be made in the name of Radio Oshkosh, Inc., a newly organized subsidiary of the Post Broadcasting Corp., which in turn is a subsidiary of Post Publishing Co., which publishes the Post-Crescent.

Radio Oshkosh, Inc., is one of two groups seeking to operate a new Oshkosh station at 690 kilocycles on the radio dial. The other applicant is Winnebago Broadcasting Co., representing a group of out-of-state investors.

Officers and key staff personnel of Radio Oshkosh, Inc., include: V. I. Minahan, president; John B. Torinus, vice president; David L. Nelson, vice president and treasurer; Roger C. Minahan, secretary; Lawrence J. DeCoster, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; Leo Howard, Eau Claire, general manager; and Elmo W. Reed, also Eau Claire, technical director and chief engineer.

Five Directors

Directors of the company are the two Minahans, Torinus, Nelson and Kenneth E. Davis. Howard, a veteran of 26 years in radio and television, presently is the manager of WEAU-TV at Eau Claire. Reed, with 25 years experience in both fields, is technical director and chief engineer at the Eau Claire operation.

Post Publishing Corp. has been operating the Eau Claire station since purchase several months ago.

The new station being proposed

Turn to Page 8 Col. 6

Reds Protest Confiscation of Sugar Cargo

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States Saturday over the confiscation by Puerto Rican port authorities of a cargo of Cuban sugar en route to Russia.

In a note handed to U. S. Charge d'Affaires John M. McSwaney, the Soviet government demanded the return of the shipment to the Soviet Union and the payment of damages.

The text of the note as broadcast by Moscow radio said the shipment had been seized when a British ship, the Streattham Hill bound from Cuba to the Soviet Union, put into San Juan for repairs.

The note said the shipment belonged to the Soviet Trading Organization (Sovtorg), and described the incident as "an act of open arbitrariness."

"The United States which has jurisdiction over San Juan bears full responsibility for the unlawful actions of the Puerto Rican authorities," it added.

The 120,000-bag cargo was attached by court action in San Juan on Thursday to satisfy a Florida court judgment awarding the Terry Kane heavy machinery firm of Miami \$83,976 damages for nationalization of its property in Cuba.

Lightning Air and Ground Attacks Wrest Control of Buenos Aires From Military

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina nation. The president said military operations had ended. President Jose Maria Guido hit Buenos Aires with lightning air and ground attacks today and wrested control of the capital. The president proclaimed a victory by his army chief of staff, was being held by grenadiers in Buenos Aires. The other, Gen. Juan Carlos Lorio, army commander-in-chief, was reported to have fled.

Guido's terse announcement six hours after tanks routed anti-city and air force jets bombed others camped in a city park.

The announcement said troops favoring a return to constitutional government and early elections were in control throughout the

No Agreement Reached Yet In Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite indications that settlement could be near, hours-long negotiations produced no break by late Saturday in the Chicago and North Western Railway strike. The railroad and the striking Order of Railroad Telegraphers have agreed to binding arbitration of the 24-day-old tie-up, but have not yet agreed on which issues go to arbitration.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill have worked on this problem daily with the parties since talks were resumed on Wednesday.

The negotiations broke down a week ago when the railroad's chairman, Ben W. Heineman, walked out. The parties were brought together again by President Kennedy's request that they accept arbitration.

Friday Wirtz said he hoped for settlement in a few hours, but as talks continued Saturday in his office he acknowledged to reporters that talks might continue through Sunday.

Clouds and Sun Vie For Sunday Spot

Wisconsin — Variable cloudiness with chance of showers today, tonight and Monday. High about 62, low 42.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 p. m. Saturday: high, 62, low 42. Barometer at 30.22 inches with wind from the northwest at six miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sunsets at 6:50 p. m., rises Monday at 6:43 a. m. Moon rises at 2:26 a. m. Today at 7:35 Autumn began.

Follow Us Inside:

Lights, Camera, Action!

• A little-known Fox Cities industry is the completely-equipped motion picture studio operated by Rudy Swanson Productions, Inc., west of Appleton. Post-Crescent readers are taken into the Swanson sound-stage during actual production of an industrial film in

VIEW MAGAZINE

For Want of a Shoe . . .

• For want of a properly-styled shoe, many a fashion battle has been lost. But there's no need for Post-Crescent readers to be ill-informed about latest trends in footwear design. A round-up of the latest shoe fashion news is presented, starting on

PAGE C-1

Candidates Talk Turkey

• Perhaps for the first time in Wisconsin history both candidates for governor are telling the electorate what it doesn't want to hear—that expenditures are bound to be higher in the next biennium. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Manager John Wyngaard analyzes this unique situation on

PAGE D-6

Four Key Races as GOP Looks to '64

Outcome of Tests in Pennsylvania, California, Michigan, New York Should Provide One Candidate

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The trivial drama of Teddy's triumph over Eddie in Massachusetts this week served as a prologue to the biennial bombast that will taint the autumn air across the land in the next six weeks.

The issues will be deftly dodged, and men will be outraged by half-truths and irrelevances as the nation goes about the serious business of an election campaign.

When the fog finally lifts, the real significance of 1962 may well rest in what happens in four of the largest states, New York, California, Pennsylvania and Michigan, where men with larger aims are contesting for the governorships.

If the Republicans don't extract a presidential candidate from one of those races, they may be forced to call on Lyndon B. Johnson to lead them his robot.

Nixon Campaign

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon opened his campaign to upset Democratic Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown by assuring Californians that he knows better how to deal with the communists. His credentials as an anti-communist fighter are impeccable, but until he raised the issue most people thought that Florida faced a more immediate threat from the reds.

By all calculations Nixon must make it big if he is to remain a factor in 1964 (despite his pledge to give the national race a pass two years hence, he is expected to figure in the GOP convention by many of his party colleagues). A man has to go with his most effective pitch in a tight spot — and that Nixon appears to be doing.

New York Race

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, of New York is looked upon as the top GOP contender at this stage. And New York Democrats may also have contributed to his chances by nominating a political unknown, 43-year old Robert Morgenthau, to oppose him. The boys in Rockefeller center can't be said to be complacent about their press boasting he was brought back due to the indescribably cause they are not thinking about that. Their minds are concerned on the margin of victory and they are watching with unusual interest the races for governor in two other states, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

In Michigan, former automaker George Romney is out to prove that businessmen need not be allergic to politics. Though a novice, he knows that if he can whip Democratic incumbent John Swainson, bigger things beckon in 1964. Romney is an attractive, energetic citizen with no record to

defend, and according to some reports from Michigan, he has the sweet smell of success about him. It is certainly true that the New York boys have Romney on their minds, and that alone is a significant measure of the Michigan contest.

TV Debate

In Pennsylvania, William Scranton has opened his bid as the GOP candidate for governor by refusing to come undone in his first TV debate with his opponent and former mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth. To his surprise, Scranton has been singled out by the mythmakers of Washington as a darkhorse possibility for the presidential nomination provided he defeats Dilworth.

Scranton, a congressman from the town his family named, is an earnest, youthful man with that crew-cut image that has come to be viewed as money in the bank by the political managers. He finds it hard to imagine himself as presidential timber and can attest with conviction that he is running for governor reluctantly to bail out a party hurtling for fresh faces.

But strange things happen in politics — and often predictable ones. Teddy Kennedy's smashing victory over Eddie McCormack in the Massachusetts Democratic primary was one of the predictable items.

Atheist Red Astronauts Are Berated

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Russia's atheistic astronauts have received a sharp Islamic admonition about views on religion.

The chiding named Yuri Gagarin and Andrian Nikolayev and was spread over six columns of the newspaper Al Akhbar. The author of the critique was Anis Mansour, a lecturer in philosophy at Cairo University.

"Whenever a rat or a dog or a man gets into orbit and returns safely to earth, we hear the Soviet press boasting he was brought back due to the indescribably great efforts of the Communist party. The scientists behind each that desire to spread the fame of the party . . . as for God, the Russians simply say they did not see him when they went into space," Mansour said.

"I say they (the astronauts) are naive, ignorant and influenced by a way of thinking which is other than their own . . . I say Gagarin and his friends deny the existence of God, the scientists who made the great achievement possible do believe in God."

Mansour added, "If Gagarin and his fellow spacemen in the Communist party are influenced by the machines they invented, we should warn them against worshipping these machines."

Arrest 2 With Dope Being Sold to Raise Funds for Castro

NEW YORK (AP)—Two men, one of them a Cuban, were arrested early Saturday on charges of possessing marijuana which police said was part of a shipment sent to this country for sale as a means of raising funds for the Castro regime in Cuba.

The men were identified as Antonio Soto, 34, of the Bronx, a Cuban who has been living in this country two years, and Elio Mena Garcia, 40, of Port Chester, N. Y. They were seized in a raid on Soto's apartment.

Officers quoted Garcia as saying he was afraid of talking about his connections with Cuba because he might be killed, and also because he has a brother in a Cuban prison.

Police said Soto and Garcia were weighing and bagging pure marijuana worth \$9,000 when the raid broke in on them. Officers first time since the Communists said the marijuana was part of a shipment which led to the arrest of two other persons here. They fanned out across the Thursday. At that time 150 pounds valley in an attempt to root out the narcotic were seized.

Farming in Viet Nam

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Peasants in a lonely valley in South Viet Nam's northern mountains are feverishly harvesting a new rice crop despite the fact he has a brother in a Cuban prison.

Government forces moved into the valley 40 miles west of Da Nang earlier this week for the first time since the Communists took control of the Indochina peninsula. They fanned out across the Thursday. At that time 150 pounds valley in an attempt to root out the narcotic were seized.

Peasants Harvest Rice Amid Howitzers' Roar

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Women Execs Take Look at Themselves

Submit to Mass Psychoanalysis at Leadership Seminar

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—When 34 top level women executives submit to mass psychoanalysis there's no telling what will happen.

That was the case this week at the University of Michigan. The 34 women executives, representing 19 states and the Virgin Islands, paid \$500 each to attend a leadership seminar—the first for women.

What they got for their money was a cold, cruel look at themselves.

For five days the women raced through 12 hours of lectures and discussions daily and two hours of homework nightly, only to discover—in some cases—that they weren't executives at all.

They were berated by 10 speakers—all male—who exposed their weaknesses thus: "The woman executive is too emotional. . . . She devotes too much time to home and family to become successful. . . . She lets her sex interfere with her job."

The ladies persevered, for the most part. But there were times when they reared up, ready to fight. One, Genevieve Hazzard of Detroit, Campbell-Ewald Co.'s only woman account executive, objected strongly when Perrin Stryker, author of "The Men From The Boys," urged them to put aside their maternal instincts if they wanted to succeed.

Although unmarried, Miss Hazzard insisted that a woman could lead a balanced life—dividing herself between family and business—without harming either one.

Students, Nuns Survive Head-on Bus-Car Crash

COLUMBUS (AP)—A busload of Hartford High School athletes and three Roman Catholic nuns from Milwaukee survived a head-on crash of a bus and an automobile Saturday on Highway 16, eight miles east of Columbus.

Three members of the Sisters of the Divine Saviour in Milwaukee, riding in the car, were hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Columbus where their condition was described as fair.

The bus driver, a coach and 19 members of the Hartford High School cross country team escaped serious injury. Three of the boys were treated for minor injuries at a Columbus hospital and released.

The team was headed for Madison to participate in a cross country meet. Instead, the athletes returned to Hartford.

Dodge County Patrolman Gordon Muenschow said the driver of the car, Sister M. Matthew, told him a corn picker emerging from a driveway caused her to swerve. Loss of control of the car and smash into the bus.

Passengers in the car were Sister Florida and Sister Odila.

Monsoon Rains

Besides the guerrillas, the peasants are facing another enemy—monsoon rains. They must gather the crop before the rains come in about a week.

Government troops, lifted in by U.S. Marine helicopters, have had one major contact with the guerrillas. In a firefight Friday, 15 guerrillas were counted dead and 9 government regulars were wounded.

So far, informed sources said, no villagers have been injured in the fighting.

Elsewhere, government forces clashed heavily with a large Viet Cong unit only 12 miles south of Saigon Friday. Fifty-two Communists were killed, the government said, against government losses of five killed and 11 wounded.

Rice Supplies

In their battle for rice supplies, the Communists Friday derailed a train 30 miles northeast of Saigon. Communist porters swarmed over the train, unloading the cargo of 180 tons of rice and carrying several tons off into the woods.

In the valley operation the government plans to establish outposts in an attempt to protect the valley from further incursions by guerrillas believed to be suffering from shortage of food in the mountains which adjoin Laos.

American military sources said about two Communist regiments have fed off the valley in other years.

Milwaukee Man Hospitalized After Threat to President

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 23-year-old man was taken to the County General Hospital diagnostic center Friday after authorities reported he told an airlines ticket clerk "I'm going to Washington to knock off the President."

The incident delayed a Northwest Airlines flight to Washington for three minutes.

The clerk said the man made the statement just after purchasing a ticket for Washington on a plane scheduled to depart from Gen. Billy Mitchell Air Field at 5:05 p.m.

Buddy Can You Spare Dime? U. S. Short of Small Change

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — This country is running out of small change.

The director of the mint has sent an emergency request to Congress for funds to make another \$20,000,000 pennies, nickels, dimes and halves.

Director Eva Adams says bankers and businessmen are screaming because they can't get enough jingling money.

The Federal Reserve Bank has had to ration shipments of coins to branch banks, she says.

24 Hours a Day

The nation's most efficient mint, the one in Denver, is working 24 hours a day, six days a week, and can't go any faster.

Now Miss Adams wants another \$475,000 to put the other

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24 Hours a Day

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Now Miss Adams wants another \$475,000 to put the other

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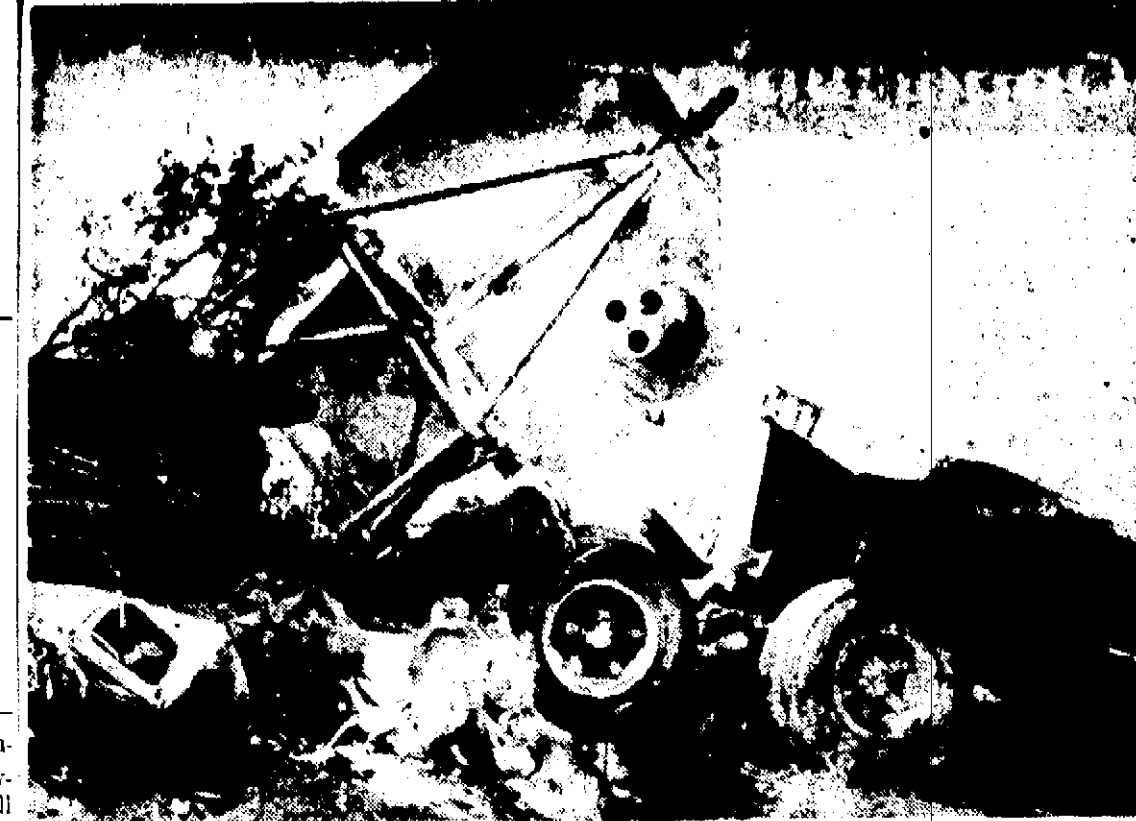
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This Wreckage was a Semi-Tractor hauling a load of cable. It left the road near Pickett, Winnebago County, Friday afternoon and burst into flames. Donald E. Classen, 39, route 3, New London, suffered burns over 40 per cent of his body. (AP Wirephoto)

Debate on Tax Grows Hotter

Kuehn, Reynolds Continue Verbal Battle on Issue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's candidates for governor, Republican Philip G. Kuehn and Democrat John W. Reynolds, continued to hammer away at each other Saturday night on questions of tax policy.

Kuehn, in a prepared speech in Milwaukee, accused Reynolds of proposing an income tax in which "the sky is the limit."

The Republican candidate told a National Federation of Women's Club dinner that his opponent is not going to repeal the selective sales tax. "He is simply imposing it on fewer items and raising your income tax to make up the difference," Kuehn said.

Reynolds, told an 8th District AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education meeting in Green Bay that Republican candidates are "demanding that we destroy our state's historic ability-to-pay tax system" by adopting a three per cent general sales tax.

"The sales tax issue is just one painful symptom of the kind of state government Wisconsin can expect if it falls under the domination of right-wing Republicans," Reynolds said in a prepared talk.

AEC Develops Mobile Nuclear Reactor for Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday that a small, mobile nuclear reactor under development for the army has produced electricity for the first time.

The successful test of the ML-1 reactor was conducted at the AEC's testing station in Idaho Friday.

The announcement called the reactor the "world's first direct and closed cycle gas cooled nuclear power system." It was hailed as another major step in a joint program of the AEC and Army Corps of Engineers to develop nuclear power plants to meet defense requirements.

The reactor heats gas, which is used to drive a turbine.

When fully operational the 15-ton unit will be able to produce 300 to 500 kilowatts of electricity.

Milwaukee Man Hospitalized After Threat to President

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 23-year-old man was taken to the County General Hospital diagnostic center Friday after authorities reported he told an airlines ticket clerk "I'm going to Washington to knock off the President."

The incident delayed a Northwest Airlines flight to Washington for three minutes.

The clerk said the man made the statement just after purchasing a ticket for Washington on a plane scheduled to depart from Gen. Billy Mitchell Air Field at 5:05 p.m.

Today's Chuckle

Some men work hard and save their money so that their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers. (Copr. 1962)

Buddy Can You Spare Dime? U. S. Short of Small Change

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Children's Name Brand Knit Playwear

Irregulars

Readily recognizable as the finest brand in children's knitwear.

Long Sleeve Tops
Including crew necks, turtle necks, girls' cardigan & boys' V neck styles in a colorful assortment of stripes and solids. Sizes 6 Mo. to 6x. **1.07**

Children's Sox
Children's crew socks with red and navy stripes, boys' tri-color stripes with elastic top and girls' turn down cuff styles. Boys' 6 to 8 1/2, girls' 4 to 8 1/2. **3/77c**

Short Sleeve Tops
Crew neck and collar styles in a range of colors. Sizes from 6 mo. to 4 yr. **77c**

Girls' Polo Shirts
Assortment of crew necks, roll collar pullovers, basques, etc. in white, yellow, blue or red. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.07**

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

HARVEST SALE



SALE Fur Trimmed Coats \$55

Luscious fabrics, beautifully tailored for perfect fit... lavishly trimmed with mink, squirrel, muskrat or Norwegian Fox. Fashionable styles and colors, sizes 10 to 18 Misses, 8 to 16 Petite and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 Women's.

New! Reversible Raincoats with Matching Umbrella

Poplin shell that reverses to a beautiful plaid. Beige, willow, or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

9.88

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Reap the Harvest of Savings for Autumn

SALE Bulky Sweaters 4.79



Chanel type bulky knits smartly fashioned with 3/4 sleeves, open front and jewel style neckline. 100% Orlon in white with grey trim, beige with brown trim or aqua with white. Sizes S-M-L.



Savings on Proportioned Corduroy Slacks 2.59 2/5

Classics for fall in black, loden, red, camel or blue. Perfect for casual with side pockets and self belt. Short 8 to 16, Average 10 to 18 and Tall 12 to 18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Specially Priced Cotton Knit Sheath Dresses

Cotton knit sheaths that really fit! Washable, shrinkage controlled with elasticized waist and patent belt. Floral prints, stripes or bold plaids. Sizes 10 to 18.

3.77

Dresses—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Children's "Romper Room"

Shoes 2.59

Famous manufacturer's close out! Boys' oxfords and growing girls' dress shoes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, B, C & D widths.

2/5



Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SALE

Men's Lined

Jackets 6.88



Lined with cotton outershell and cotton lining.

Wash 'n wear for easy care. Beige, blue, green or fern colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Lined Flag Jackets

Styled with 100% nylon lining. Red, blue or black, sizes S-M-L. **3.88**

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SPECIAL SAVINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY

NEW FALL HANDBAGS

Favorite styles in varied textures in all the new fall colors. **1.88**

JEWELRY

Earring & necklace sets, pins, colorad beads. **2 for 88c**

NEW FALL MILLINERY

Pillboxes, Bonnets, Circlets & Brims, all sizes in new fashion colors. **3.33**

COTTON DRESSES

Daytime frocks in new prints, flattering colors... 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. **1.77 - 2.77**

PETTICOAT & PANTIE SETS

White and assorted pastel colors. **99c**

GIRLS' LINED CORDUROY SLACKS

Name Brand, elastic back waistband in blue, red, green & brown. 7 to 14. **2.29**

GIRLS' SLACK SETS

Corduroy Slacks, cotton broadcloth or cotton knit tops... Red, navy, green or rust. **2.29**

GIRLS' SLACK SETS

Corduroy Slacks, cotton broadcloth or cotton knit tops... Red, navy, green or rust. **2.29**

Sizes 3 to 6x. **2** Sizes 7 to 14. **3**

CHILDREN'S KNT GRO-SLEEPERS

Novelty prints & solid colors in yellow, pink, aqua. Sizes 1 thru 4 have grow-feature gripper snaps. 1 to 8. **1.88**

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Wash & wear in long or 3/4 sleeve, regular or button down collar. Sizes 6 to 18. **2 for 3**

BOYS' SUBURBAN JACKET

100% Corduroy Shell lined with 63% Acrylic & 37% Cotton. Heavy duty zipper. 8 to 18. **12.87**

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MEN'S BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS

100% combed cotton, shrink resistant and full cut. Double seat brief. T-Shirt, M-L, Brief, 32 to 38. **3/1.50**

MEN'S DRESS SOX

Cotton, reinforced heel & toe, knit top. Solids & argyles. **2/1**

MEN'S BAN LON SHIRTS

Wash 'n wear, resists shrinking & stretching. Black, green, blue, brown or maroon. Sizes S-M-L - 2 for \$9. **4.59**

MEN'S SWEATERS

75% lambs wool, 25% orlon acrylic, V or crew neck. Olive, brown, charcoal or grey. 2 for 7.50. **3.77**

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

"Coventry" Floral Slipcovers

100% cotton in styles to fit most chairs & sofas. Gray or brown. Ideal for a fresh fall look!

Chair.....**3.88** Sofa.....**12.88**

WOOL FABRICS

100% wool and wool blends in assorted plaids & solids. 45" wide. **1.77**

COTTON CORDUROY

Washable pinnato, 36 & 42" widths. Choice of 40 colors. **77c**

BLANKET ENDS

All bound in an assortment of prints and solid colors. **1.87**

Domestics—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Famous Brand First Quality

"Riviera" Seamless Nylons 59c 2/1

Seamless plain or mesh in tantone, beigetone, taupe tone, cinnamon or smoke. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

"Riviera" Full Fashioned Nylons
15 or 30 denier in tantone, beigetone, or taupe tone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. A best buy at this tiny price! **2/84c**

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Men's Corduroy

Slacks 4.59 2/\$9

100% cotton corduroy, ivy styled, belt looped and cuffed. Fancy plaids in popular fall tones of olive, charcoal and grey. Ideal for college or casual... buy two pairs and save!

Men's Sport Shirts

2.59
ea. **2/5**

Regular, button down or convertible collar styles with long sleeves and long tail for trim fit. Wash 'n wear reduces ironing time. Assorted solids, plaids and stripes.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



State's Newest County Has Shroud of Mystery

Unknown Quantity Clings to Successor to Reservation

NEOPIT—The nation's first all-Indian county is largely an un- known quantity even to the peo- ple of Wisconsin, the state to which it belongs.

Even to residents of neighbor- ing counties, Menominee County has about it an air of mystery.

Until May, 1961, the 234,000 acres that comprise the land area of the county was the Menominee Indian Reservation. This expanse of virgin timber and clear water was reserved by treaty in 1854 for tribal members for 40 years with the Menominee Tribe which in option to buy has been announced.

The years before Wisconsin be- came a territory in 1836 had ceded over one million acres of ancestral lands to the white man.

Half a million acres went for the use of transplanted Eastern Indian tribes, and the other half went to the U. S. government.

The lands were sold for 4 1/2 to 5 cents per acre.

Termination in 1961

On termination day, May 1, 1961, the Menominee Reservation be- came Wisconsin's 72nd county.

The county itself encompasses 233,094 acres. Within its bound- aries are 300 miles of fine trout streams. The 82 lakes include 40 which are over 10 acres in size.

The two major rivers are the Oconto and the Wolf.

The county contains only four communities. Keshena is the county seat. Neopit is the base for Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which was established to operate the lumber industry. All Menomi- nees on the tribal role are share- holders in Menominee Enterprises.

The other two locations, Zoar in the northwest, and South Branch among the Indians that the attitude of the wild just off Highway 53, actually are villages in name only.

Classified Forest

Shawano, Langlade and Oconto counties border on Menominee. Of its approximately 234,000 acres, almost 220,000 acres are classified as commercial forest lands.

The population have received sur- makes up less than 12,000 acres plus commodities in a given considered commercial forest land, and water area accounts for the form of foodstuffs as a rule timber production show an annual growth of 28,718,000 board feet.

sons or those who do not make enough to establish a decent standard of living.

Last February Menominee County, along with about 20 others pressed area of substantial and persistent unemployment and some fishermen and hunters, since made eligible for government assistance.

Few Menominees can any long- term reservation against trespass without permit, just as a paper er lay claim to pure Menominee company or a private individual, ancestry, most of the tribal mem- bers having some mixture of off- er tribal or white blood. For other- cial and practical purposes, any person with one quarter or more of Menominee ancestry is considered a Menominee.

While mixed, it is indicative that the Menominee strain is strong, since some tribes consider membership persons with an eighth or a sixteenth Indian blood.

Friendly and Humorous

Characterizing the "typical Menominee" would be as difficult as describing a typical German or a typical Belgian. Most, how- ever, are friendly, respectful of their elders, take pride in their traditions, and have a sense of humor that allows them to laugh at themselves and their diffi- culties.

There is a legend concerning the famous Menominee chief, Osh- kosh. Upon meeting President Millard Fillmore and Gen. Win- field Scott, he compared himself to a scrub oak and the impressive Gen. Scott to a tall pine whose branches could protect the little drop tree from harm.

Mill Is Important

Menominee County is rich in forest and water resources and its thinly settled population long has depended on the mill at Neopit for its income, supplemented by the by-products of the wild lands, fish, fur and game.

Northern hardwood makes up the largest percentage of the tim- bered lands, with 69,655 acres; aspen, 61,128; hemlock and swamp hardwood, 35,329; pine, 30,851; coniferous swamp, 15,526 and other timber 641 acres. Some 5,000 acres of unstocked land are also in a given considered commercial forest land. Sample plots to determine the form of foodstuffs as a rule timber production show an annual growth of 28,718,000 board feet.

about half of this growth in hard- woods, the other in conifers.

Timber Cut Regulated

The annual allowable cut through 1967 under the forest manage- ment program is set at 30,297,000 board feet, composed of 50 per cent hardwood, 25 per cent hem- lock and 25 per cent pine. In ad- dition some 25,000 cords of pulp- wood and cedar products can be cut.

Underway now are plans to uti- lize assistance from the Wisconsin Department of Resource Devel- opment and the Federal Area De- velopment Administration to cre- ate job opportunities and attract outside industry and investment capital to the county.

Navy Will Give NROTC Exam Dec. 8

The 17th annual national com- petitive examination for the reg- ular Naval reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to eligible high school seniors and graduates Dec. 8.

Application forms now are avail- able and must be mailed by Nov. 16. They may be obtained at high schools, recruiting sta- tions or from the Chief of Naval

Two Wards Poll Election Returns Reveal Need for Redistricting

WAUPACA — While the reap- portionment issue lies dormant on the state level, a close look at the 1960 fall election returns indi- cates adjustments are needed in Waupaca county to give larger groups of citizens more repre- sentation on the county board.

Re-districting, however, would have to come from the local com- munity involved.

At the present time there are 53 precincts in Waupaca County, each with a supervisor on the board. Waupaca's Second Ward, which was divided into two wards in 1960, had a total vote of 1,699.

The two biggest precincts, ac- cording to the 1960 fall election tabulations, are New London's Fourth ward, and the Clintonville first ward. These two wards sup- plied one-tenth of the county's total votes, 1,672 votes out of the total tabulation of 16,867.

The 1960 census revealed there are 35,340 people living in the county and the election results signify that one vote was cast for every 2.08 people.

Make 3 Wards

If the county average held for the vote pattern in the New Lon- don and Clintonville wards, the two wards have more than suf- ficient population to be divided in- to three wards.

The New London Fourth Ward had a vote of 865, which if mul- tiplied by the county voting av- erage establishes a population in the neighborhood of 1,799. Clinton-

Valley Engineers Unit Plans Opening Meeting

The first meeting of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial En- gineers for the 1962-63 season will be held Thursday at Manitowoc. The dinner meeting will be held at the Cape Cod Inn, with cock- tails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner served at 6:00 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Edward Zogrodnik, plant su- perintendent of the Mirro Alumi- num Co., rolling mill.

that 33 precincts were below the county average, including two wards in New London and one in Clintonville.

The smallest vote was from the Village of Big Falls with 67. The 1960 census shows Big Falls has a population of 119, 48 fewer people than the 1940 census reading of 187.

The census also shows 18 pre- cincts, including 14 townships and four villages, had more people re- siding there in 1940 than they did in 1960. All six cities in Waupaca county had population gains.

Lawrence Professor Sees Signs Of Unity in Western Europe

Year in Germany Reveals Economic Strengths to Herbert Spiegelberg

BY ANNE SHAFER

Western Germany's prosperity and the Russian occupation of East Germany are combining to create a unity among free Ger- mans, reports Herbert Spiegel- berg, professor of philosophy at Lawrence College.

Dr. Spiegelberg was a Ful- bright Fellow and a visiting lec- turer at the University of Munich during the 1961-62 academic year.

He noted that a mutual concern over the east-west split of their nation has diluted the traditional distrust between the northern and southern sections of the country.

Perpetual Reminder

A perpetual light burns outside the Munich city hall as a re- minder of the plight of Berlin and a whole week was set aside this year for a Berlin festival.

Equally noteworthy, Dr. Spiegel- berg believes, is that Germany is fast becoming a European melting pot. Its economic re- vival has produced a demand on the labor market that is drawing workers from all parts of the continent.

This industrial development may well lead to a unification of western Europe before purely political movements succeed, he says.

Little Politics

Of the students, Spiegelberg says he is "satisfied that na- tionalism is dead in them." He observed they show little interest in politics. There has been a re- turn of the traditional fraternity Brecht play in the eastern zone. The entire Spiegelberg family took up residence in Germany both not yet taken care of by year.

Mrs. Eldora Spiegelberg, on speaking of the Germany in leave of absence as a psycholo- gist in the social service depart- ment of the Appleton schools, did by the attempt to face the past "volunteer work with the youth services of the Munich schools cation" program was received and was presented a gift book with some indifference immedi- ately after the war, polls without inscribed in appreciation for her help.

More German

The Spiegelberg children small cost of a chuck wagon lunch. Originating in 1951 with only a handful of riders, the Trail Ride mushroomed into a 300 plus riders during attendance last year. Most riding based on John Hersey's story of their year as guests at a German club in Northern Wisconsin were represented with many riders.

Dr. Spiegelberg returned with traveling from adjacent states. At mance, the audience sat shaken; extensive notes on the influence its inception, trails were covered there was no applause. The play of phenomenology on psychiatry in what was then the 234,000 acre was not withdrawn by the reper- and psychology which he plans Menominee Indian Reservation.

tory group; it has been played to turn into another book.

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Events Remembered

Another demonstration of the new conscience in West Germany land. Such men have been instru- mental in the application of the phenomenological thinking to psy- chiatry, says Spiegelberg, even- tual of the two which are political since the Freudian and behavior-

istic approaches proved disap- pointing.

The greater part of the Law- rence philosopher's time however, was devoted to his courses at the University of Munich. During the first semester Spiegelberg's lectures, delivered in German, were a historical introduction to the phenomenological movement, following the outlines of his two-volume book on this subject, pub- lished in 1961 by a Netherlands press.

In the second semester he lectured on "the phenomenology of the self," building around what he calls "the 'I-am-me' experi- ence," a phenomenon upon which Spiegelberg has been gathering data for many years.

Though the schedule called for 100 straight minutes of lecturing once each week, Spiegelberg told his students that he was "too Americanized" to talk at them for so long a time without a break. Instead he introduced an "intermission," during which he asked for questions and discus- sion. The response was very slow at first, he noted, because the students were not accustomed to such a practice, but it picked up during the year.

Where shuffling the feet was once the mark of student disap- proval during a lecture, hissing is now used instead, Spiegelberg added "not in my class." He lectured to anywhere from 10 to 100 students.

The university has no control over student attendance, and no grades are given for a course. There are today 20,500 students at Munich; in 1937, when Dr. Spiegelberg left Germany, there were 8,000.

State Riders Set For Annual Trek In 'Reservation'

KESHENA — Horse riders will assemble next Sunday for the tenth consecutive Annual Trail Ride in Wisconsin's newest county. The public is invited to partic- ipate in this day long event free of charge, except for the small cost of a chuck wagon lunch.

Originating in 1951 with only a handful of riders, the Trail Ride mushroomed into a 300 plus riders during attendance last year. Most riding based on John Hersey's story of their year as guests at a German club in Northern Wisconsin were represented with many riders.

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Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Chilton Pool Plans Balked

Recreation Leader
Caught in Ironic
Land Controversy

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CHILTON — An unfortunate and ironic quandary has developed from the Chilton school district's quest for land it claims is needed to build a swimming pool.

Unsuccessful in its efforts to negotiate for the purchase of a 15-foot wide strip of land east of the new gymnasium, the Board of Education at its last meeting ordered the initiation of condemnation proceedings to take the land at a price set by the court. Two property owners will ultimately be affected by the court action. One is Vincent Reinkober, 411 Park Street. The other is his next-door-neighbor to the south, George Fox.

Both have refused to sell a narrow strip of land off their back lots, hence the board has launched the distasteful and unpopular condemnation action, but with a special reluctance. "Why, of all people, does it have to be Vince," bemoaned one board member prior to the action.

By offering an attractive price — \$1 per square foot — the board hoped to appease both property owners, especially Reinkober in view of his outstanding record of civic service, a record that earned him "citizen of the year" recognition in 1961.

Ironic Turn
Ironically, an important phase of Reinkober's contributions to the community has been in recreation, an area which would be greatly enhanced by the presence of a swimming pool in the city. "After eight years as chairman of the Recreation Commission — an unsalaried post — I want a pool in town probably more than any of you," he told the board of education members, "but I don't want it in my back yard." Reinkober is not blocking the pool's construction by his refusal to sell the small piece of property. He has offered to sell his entire lot, including his home, to the district at "fair replacement value on a suitable lot." But he would not be happy about moving from the home he bought 20 years ago, the home in which he raised his family.

Nor would he be happy about having a public swimming pool less than 50 feet from his back door.

20-Year Service
Reinkober has perhaps done more for Chilton area youngsters' recreation than any other individual. He served on the commission for more than 20 years. During the last eight years as chairman he fostered a highly popular summer recreation program that is outstanding for a community this size. Because of his work with the Kiwanis Club, the PeeWee Leaguers, about 150 of them, play baseball in uniforms. The Youth Center and its equipment was another project he promoted. Even the dancing instructions for youngsters were organized by Reinkober after enough parents asked for the program.

His long list of achievements with civic, service and church organizations resulted in his being awarded the outstanding citizenship award.

This record will not be employed by Reinkober as a lever to win support. "It has nothing to do with the property question," he said. This, he said, was struggle for rights of an individual.

Convertible Pool
The pool, a convertible indoor-outdoor unit, would be attached to the new gymnasium. Its one permanent wall would be on the east side, the side adjoining Reinkober's property.

"I don't want a 35-foot high wall just behind the house blocking out the sun, the view and the breeze," he said. Most objectionable, however, would be the noise in the summer when the pool is opened for outdoor operation. Let's be thankful we have youngsters who are able to laugh and shout, they should," Reinkober told the board. "But consider a couple hundred shouting in your back yard for three months."

Municipal pools are generally located in parks or other areas reasonably distant from residential areas.

Reinkober feels that the presence of the pool would devalue his home, a loss he should not be compelled to accept. His rights as an individual citizen are the weapons he will use in an attempt to protect his home.

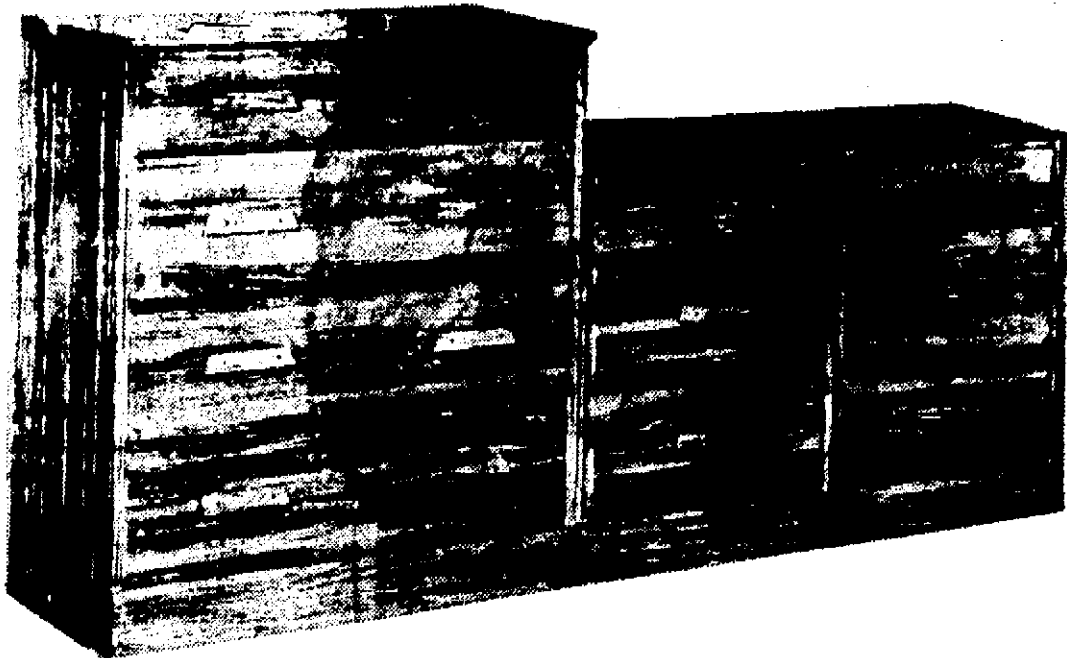
"Bargain" Pool
The Board of Education has indicated that it appreciates the position of the property owners but it, too, has a dilemma to overcome. It has been given a rare opportunity to build a "bargain" swimming pool and has been instructed by the district's electors at the last annual meeting to do so.

A major factor in the reduced costs of pool construction is the location, but from the location the property problems stem.

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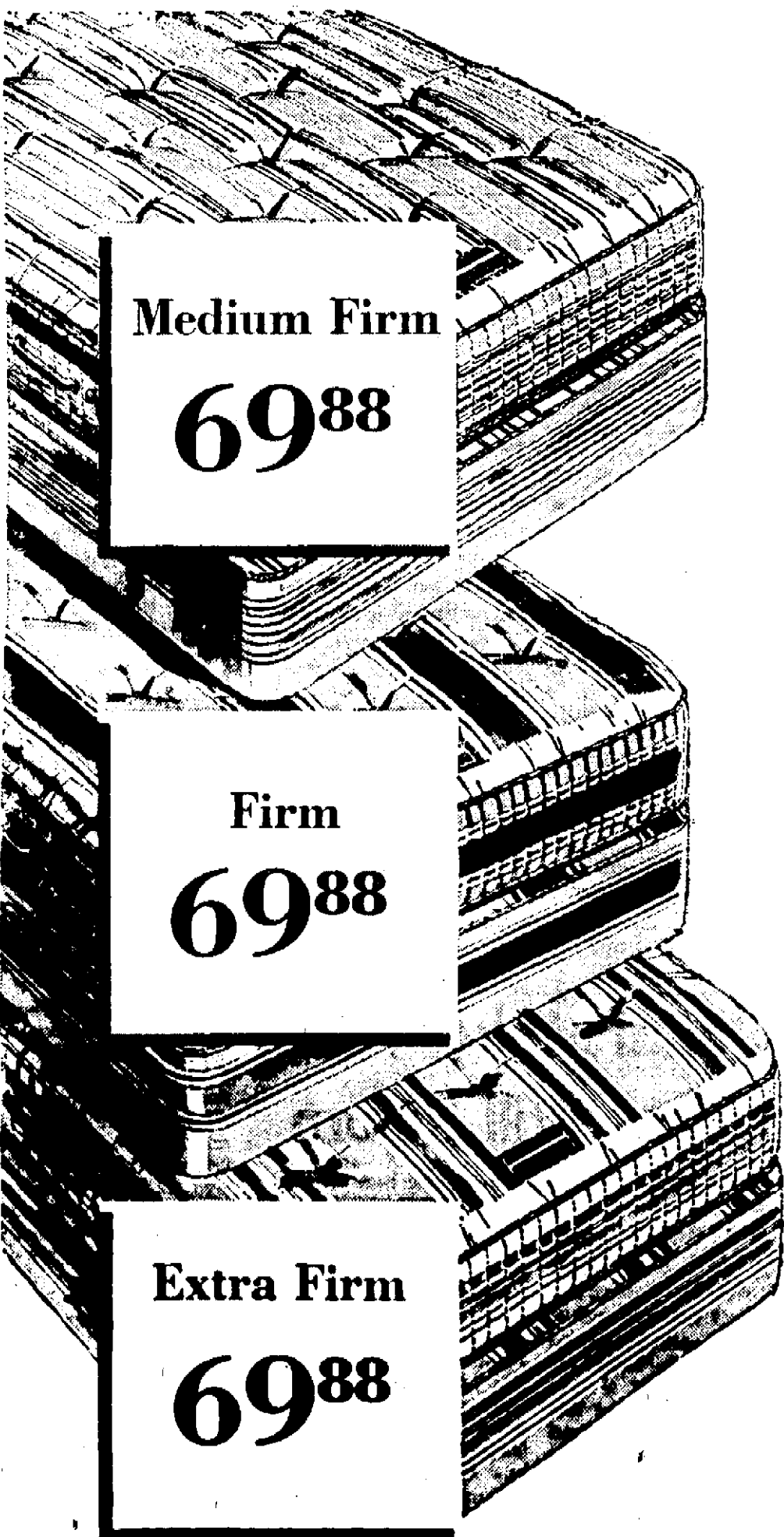
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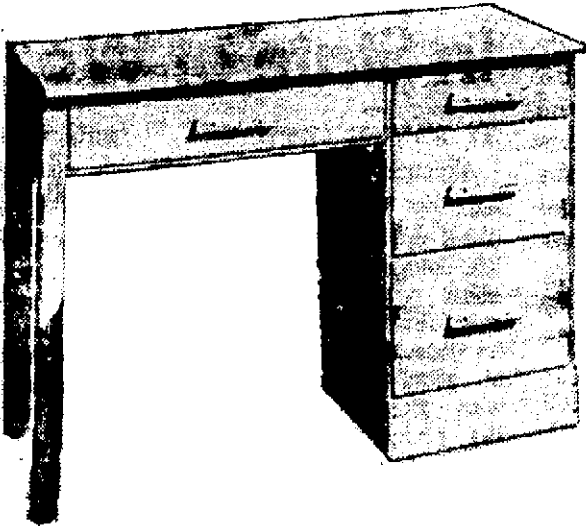
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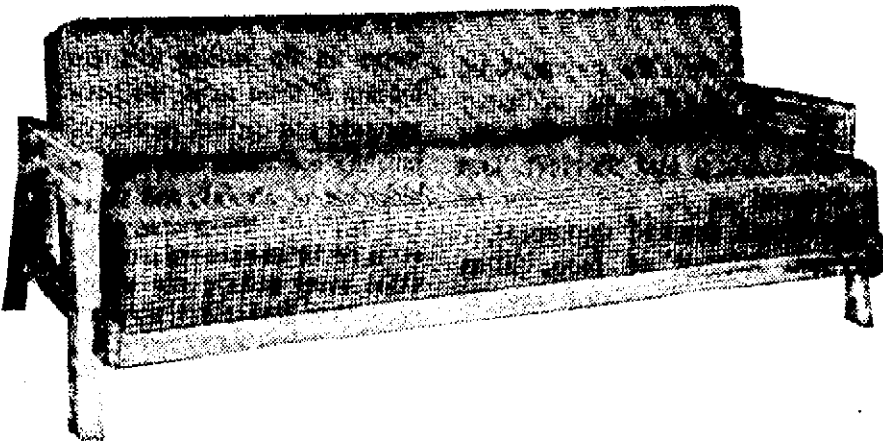
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Financing the U.N.

The House of Representatives has approved a bill, sponsored by the Kennedy Administration, permitting the United States to purchase \$100 million worth of United Nations bonds, one-half of the proposed issue. But it is too bad the House didn't also adopt the amendment to the bill offered by Congressman John Byrnes.

The purpose of the bond issue and sale is to help get the U.N. out of its recurring financial difficulties. The major cause of the economic problem is the vast amount of money spent by the U.N. in the Congo operation and for the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East. In the past, the U.S. has advanced cash to the U.N. to pay current bills.

But the reason why the money is in default is that several countries, including the entire Communist bloc, have refused to contribute to the special assessments for U.N. troops. According to the Charter, a nation loses its voting rights in the U.N. if it is two years or more in arrears in regular assessments. But the U.N. has not considered the special agencies in the category of regular assessments.

Last summer the International Court of Justice held that the U.N. could require each nation to pay for the special agencies or lose its right to vote. But the General Assembly has not yet implemented that advisory opinion by legislation making it binding.

Congressman Byrnes' amendment to the U.S. purchase of U.N. bonds would have made it mandatory that no loan be made to the U.N. unless the World Court opinion was implemented in the U.N. and the nations in arrears paid up. The argument against the amendment, that it was an insult to the other nations who have already voted to purchase smaller amounts of U.N. bonds, is silly. It is quite likely that those other nations, the usual financial backers of the U.N., would welcome such a restriction. They are no more enthused about picking up the tab for the dead beats than we are.

The interest on the U.N. bonds will come from the regular assessments of each nation and in this way even the Communist countries will be forced to pay at least part of their fair share. But the General Assembly should lose no time in making payments for special agencies part of the regular assessments as well.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson commented that the passage of the bill in the House was a first step in building a basis for sound financing of the United Nations. But if the General Assembly doesn't require all nations to pay for everything at the risk of losing their votes, there will be another \$100 million to purchase in a few years or a definite backing down of U.N. attempts to keep the peace.

Memorial for Editors

We want to salute our brethren of the weekly newspapers of the state who, through their century old Wisconsin Press Association, have erected and dedicated a modest and dignified memorial in the Association demonstration forest near Eagle River, in honor of their departed colleagues of rural journalism.

On the pylon erected at the entrance to the forest is a wooden scroll on which are inscribed the names and newspapers of the departed association members who over many years have supported the cause of reforestation and constructive forest management in Wisconsin.

The living memorial, in the form of the newly planted forest plantation, will be a more impressive and useful symbol of these men and their devotion to basic conservation objectives. The demonstration forests now scattered through the woodland sections of our state, under the sponsorship of schools, clubs, counties, town and village governments and many others, is one of the most effective of the

educational programs in Wisconsin conservation. It is worthy of note that the progressive officers of Trees for Tomorrow, an industrial forest promotion group financed by the Wisconsin paper and pulp industry, has been one of the most enthusiastic of the sources of advice and assistance for such projects.

Through careful planning and management, the Association's model forest soon will begin to return dividends from harvesting. Characteristically, the sponsoring editorial association proposes to use such receipts for the endowment of modest scholarships and fellowships for the support of worthy students at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University who are interested in careers in community journalism.

These are worthy and imaginative works. We feel a little envious, indeed, that those of us representing the daily newspaper press of Wisconsin have not been as inventive and energetic in these respects.

Taxation of State Lands

The state government's accelerated land acquisition program of the last year has had a generally favorable reception among the urban inhabitants of Wisconsin and especially those living in southern Wisconsin who are most aware of the gradually contracting opportunities for hunting, fishing, boating, camping and the other diversions of the outdoors lover.

There has been a less enthusiastic response in some of the other zones of the state and especially in the upper Wisconsin counties where local government officials had been concerned with state purchases and their erosion of the local tax base even before the so-called Nelson outdoors recreation program launched with emergency funds a year ago.

The issue here is whether the state, as agent for the whole Wisconsin public, should be exempt from payments for the support of local government services such as schools, roads, relief and the others which were supported by direct assessments upon the owners of these tracts when they were in private hands.

We believe the local government officers are quite within their rights in warning the state about their vulnerability to the state acquisitions. Some arrangement

for the regular and reliable payment of taxes, or subsidies in lieu of ordinary taxes, must be made. The laws thus far enacted are inconsistent and illogical. The Legislative Council in its discussions to date has sometimes seemed equivocal.

Assemblyman Alfonsi of Iron, Vilas and Oneida counties, a legislator who is as well informed on the fiscal problems of the woodland counties as anybody we know, recently reminded that 45 per cent of the land area of his district is now in federal or state ownership. The repercussions of a tax exemption system of such size, in a time of expanding governmental service demands and a private land tax base that is thin, at best, are severe.

The legislature has responded generously to the demands for more outdoors recreational facilities. It levied an additional tobacco tax to finance the acquisitions and improvements. We believe with Mr. Alfonsi that such revenues should also be used to repair the erosion in the local fiscal systems that impends. To argue otherwise is to assert that the people of Vilas county and similar districts must subsidize in an extra way, besides their state tax payments, the benefits primarily intended for the urban inhabitants and tourist visitors.

The 32nd Division's Reputation

The owner of a firm doing business as LeRoy's Television, near Fort Lewis, Washington, has reported to Sen. William Proxmire on his experiences in renting television sets to soldiers and their families stationed at Fort Lewis. In the past, he reported, the rental of TV sets was an unsatisfactory business because it was difficult to collect the rent and furthermore many of the renters absconded with the sets.

However he reports that of the families of the Wisconsin 32nd Division who

rented sets "not one gave us any cause for complaint."

The dealer then adds that "all payments were made on the agreed date without waiting for statements; all sets were well cared for and all were returned promptly. Wisconsin has just cause to be very proud of her youth. We will happily recommend these boys to anyone looking for industrious, honest, loyal men."

That little item reported in Sen. Proxmire's letter from Washington tells a good deal about the men of the 32nd Division. As this dealer says, Wisconsin has good reason to be proud of them.

People's Forum

Reader Answers Queries Posed by Rev. Feeney

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The demands upon public school authorities to make public funds and equipment available to private and sectarian groups at favored rates has been brought to the forefront again by Rev. John Feeney, a religious leader in Appleton.

(Ref.: Letter in the Post-Crescent Sept. 17, 1962)

He correctly analyzes the public school program as a vital and expensive concern to our society. Our public school administrators are to be commended for their efforts to provide a liberal and unbiased education to our youth.

Yet, Rev. Feeney wonders why

religion is not taught at public expense. To place the responsibility for the present moral climate of the nation upon the public school system is pure folly.

Rev. Feeney, why not let the public schools teach all children all non-sectarian courses, including sociology and history? The churches can be spared that expense. Let the churches teach their particular creeds and dogma at their own expense and in their own buildings outside the regular school hours. Wisconsin has clearly indicated its wish to keep public funds out of parochial schools through its consti-

tution, legislation and referendum, but is constantly approached by these groups seeking to circumvent the law to obtain these funds for sectarian administration.

Is it really idiotic for the school board to obey the opinion of the attorney general on the law that says public school buildings are not to be used for religious purposes? If overcrowding of the public schools is so prevalent, we might well ask why these schools are empty. (The reference is Elmdale.) Most of the citizenry probably would not object to the rental of unused buildings, at commercial rates, for any purpose.

Rev. Feeney's third question has to do with recognition of the contribution of private schools. This is truly great and commendable as long as it remains a contribution. Please don't call it this when I, as a taxpayer, am called upon to help pay for it.

Sincerely,
Philip G. Hammond



'They'd Rather See This Kind of Leather'

Lippmann Writes

Monroe Doctrine No Longer Valid In State of World Affairs Today

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Although there are some who say that we are doing nothing about Cuba, the fact is that we are doing just about everything that can be done short of going to war. Besides the economic embargo we are keeping the island under "surveillance lance." We are watching every ship that comes to and goes from the island, and we are keeping a close watch on the loading and unloading of these ships. We have accurate and current records of building operations and the deployment of aircraft and tanks and artillery. There may be some doubt whether we have located every missile site in the vastness of the Soviet Union. But in Cuba, unless our cameras are failing us, we are completely informed.



Lippmann

As a result we are quite able to know about the development of anything like a Soviet missile base directed against the United States, and what may be more realistic, we are able to spot anything like an expeditionary force against Cuba's neighbors in the islands and in the Caribbean.

Our policy at the present is to keep ourselves completely informed, and to wait and see whether Castro and his Soviet helpers do any overt act against the United States or its neighbors. Beyond this, there is no serious action the United States can take to remove him which would not be an act of war. The United States is, of course, able easily to blockade Cuba. But stopping ships under threat of seizure or sinking would be an act of war not only against Cuba but against the Soviet Union. For we would be seizing or sinking Soviet ships. The invasion of Cuba would, of course, be an act of war against Cuba. To be sure, the United States could easily win a war against Cuba. We could close the Cuban

ports within a few hours and we could occupy very quickly Havana and a few big cities. The countryside might be another story. But what we could not be sure of doing is to prevent the retaliatory moves to which we would have laid ourselves wide open, moves against Berlin, or against Turkey, or against Iran.

For we would have acted on the rule that a possible threat against our security or our interests justifies us in going to war. We would be saying that because Cuba, which is only 90 miles away, is in the grip of an unfriendly European power, we have a right to blockade or occupy the island; or we would be saying too that the Soviet Union has no such right to act against the American military positions in Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, right on her own frontier.

Let us not fool ourselves. Such an argument does not wash. It would be rejected, probably even laughed at, not only by all neutrals but by powerful elements among our closest allies. There are some who think foreign opinion doesn't matter. But when it comes to war, it means a great deal to the belligerent who is for him and who is against him. We could go to war if Castro injures us. But we cannot go to war, even against Castro, because of what he may conceivably do in the future. We cannot wage a preventive war against Castro without establishing the rule that a preventive war is legitimate against our military position in Berlin, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Thailand, South Vietnam, Formosa, Okinawa, South Korea, and Japan.

It is true, of course, that the Soviet lodgment in Cuba is a gross violation of the Monroe Doctrine. Yet we cannot invoke the Monroe Doctrine. Why not? The Monroe Doctrine declares that "any interposition" by a European power in this hemisphere would be "the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States." But, and this is the crucial point, the American claim for the isolation of the Western hemisphere was coupled with a renunciation of American interest

in the Eastern hemisphere: "In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy so to do." This fundamental passage in Monroe's message is, of course, a restatement of the principle laid down by Washington in his Farewell Address: "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or a very remote relation."

This basis of the Monroe Doctrine disappeared in the twentieth century in the two World Wars, the Korean War, and the cold war. We cannot invoke the Monroe Doctrine without meeting the question of what we are doing all over Europe and Asia.

Our right to put Cuba under surveillance, and if necessary to blockade an invader, rests not on the Monroe Doctrine but on the elementary right of a people to insure its own security. For two centuries the British felt that way about the occupation of Belgium by an unfriendly power. The Russians felt that way about Turkey. This right

People's Forum

Two High School Districts In Sherwood Bring Complaint

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is an open letter to the joint Brown-Calumet-Outagamie County School Committees:

Perhaps I haven't the right to question your actions, because I'm not involved in this situation. But you are servants of the public and taxpayers and most of all the future generations.

You state your job is to put the interest and what is best for the child first and above all else.

I have followed your action on the attachments and detachments of high school districting of the Fox Valley areas, and my source of information is the

If Kuehn and Reynolds Do Debate, Let It be A Real Confrontation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON, Wis. — The haggling about a public debate between the two nominees for the Wisconsin governorship has probably become tiresome to many persons.

There is some reason for believing that the participants don't really want a debate, and that the disputation about details as is so often the case is intended to cover up their reluctance and their uncertainty about the effects of such an engagement upon their fortunes in the November election.

The only formal public encounter between two high office aspirants on a level that approached the classical conception of a debate that has been held here in recent times was the meeting of Philip Kuehn, the Republican nominee, and Gov. Gaylord Nelson, then running for a second term, before a Milwaukee civic club in 1960.

Gov. Nelson then figured that he was making a concession to his challenger, since he was widely known and had more to lose than did the first-time nominee of the Republicans. Ever since there have been complaints that the Republicans packed the hall that night, that their claque distorted the public impression of the episode, and that the acceptance by Nelson of the Kuehn challenge was an error.

SUGGESTIONS

Perhaps it was. But the complaints and the suggestions that the format was not a fair one are scarcely justified. The backers of each candidate were offered equal shares of tickets for the hall that evening. If the civic

club, however, he exercised only when there is a clear and present danger.

Castro is an insulting nuisance, but he is not, and is not now remotely capable of becoming, a clear and present danger to the United States. So we must practice watchful waiting, and hold ourselves in readiness, never for a moment forgetting the vastly greater dangers elsewhere.

In a time of watchful waiting, Congress and the newspapers are compelled to remember that the President is conducting a delicate and dangerous operation, and that he is seriously interfered with if he is forced to do every i and to cross every t in advance of a decision. The President should not be asked to say whether he will go to war. He should not be driven to say that he won't go to war.

A certain mystery and uncertainty are desirable, and will be deterrent to our adversaries.

club that sponsored the event consisted mainly of Kuehn's friends, that could have been anticipated in the beginning and other arrangements made.

Now John Reynolds, the Democratic nominee, appears to insist that the debate with Kuehn, if it comes off, be held in the cloistered quiet of a television studio to avoid the distractions of a live audience, direct popular participation, and the possibility of a politically unbalanced crowd.

These will strike many persons who have a devotion to democratic processes as strange reservations. Virtually anybody can memorize sufficiently to appear fairly presentable in the fixed format of a television show. There appears to be a conception that the Kennedy-Nixon engagements of 1960 have established the rule for such performances for all time. There are those who prefer the classical confrontations of Lincoln and Douglas, however, in front of the live bodies of voters.

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If the purpose of such an event is popular information, then the candidates should not find it difficult to agree on a choice of questions evolved by a committee of objective specialists—on the basic state government issues of the day. Surely there are plenty of them, and they are reasonably obvious. What is wanted is elucidation by the candidates, one of whom will be chosen to resolve them if they are going to be resolved in the next two years.

A logical site could be an accessible public hall of ample size, say the Milwaukee auditorium. There should be no restrictions upon admission, if this is to be a truly democratic exhibition for the popular enlightenment. Let the rules be liberal, with audience participation under the gavel of a moderator of sufficient stature to be acceptable to both sides.

Then the communications media, television included, could show the reality of the men, their ideas, their candor or lack thereof, their warts, perspiration, uncertainties and all.

The need is not for the mechanical studio performance of the kind that Madison Avenue provides. The need is for a genuine public test of the aptitudes and purposes of two men who are the only choices available for the highest office in Wisconsin government that will have more meaning during the next two years than at almost any previous time in local history.

Allergic to Horses

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Jane Lee is co-chairman of the Lexington Junior League horse show. But she says she hasn't been close to a horse since she was 13 years old. She's allergic to them.

People's Forum

Editorial Makes Point; Speaker Will Return

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The writer of your editorial "How Do We Educate Voters?" made, I believe, a valid point. It is essential for the voting public to be both concerned and informed. As a participant in the recent seminar on "Ethics and U. S. Foreign Policy" at Lawrence I would agree also that points of view were expressed which should be put before the public eye and subjected to rigorous scrutiny and intelligent criticism. Therefore, as the Lawrence Alumni Board's Chairman of Continuing Education I would like to announce that we

plan to bring back one of the most controversial speakers, Dr. Paul Ramsey, as a convocation speaker in February. His analysis of the relationship between ethics and the problems of nuclear weapons and warfare have already been discussed on the Post-Crescent editorial page. This return visit will be a further opportunity to "continue the dialogue," and I hope that all interested persons will come to hear him as well as read the newspaper reports of what he has to say.

Marjorie W. Buchanan
508 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wisconsin

newspapers. So I stand to be corrected if I'm wrong.

I cannot understand where any logic or reasoning was used on the decision made in the rapidly growing little village of Sherwood by allowing two high school districts to serve the same village.

You surely have not put the interests of the child first in this situation.

All the harmony of working together as a community is lost.

High school children in two different schools become rivals. Planning a youth center, recreation, 4-H or any other activity is spoiled because of conflicting school activities.

When are high school students more important than the grade school child or kindergarten child?

They argue that Sherwood is largely a parochial area, but does that give the right to lord over about the non-parochial child even if he's a minority now? What if the Sherwood parochial school had to send some of its grades to public school? Children within three blocks of a school would have to ride over seven miles on a school bus.

What parent wouldn't want to send his child to a kindergarten only three blocks away rather than put him on a bus for a seven mile ride to Hilbert when they put in a kindergarten class which surely will be in the near future.

Every child needs kindergarten these days, more so in the villages and cities perhaps than on the farm. Farm children have both parents near him, animals and room to explore for his growing up ambitions and energy outlet, while the city and ur-

ban children have only mother and the idiot box with some gussy soap opera for his outlet.

Ask any educator the value of kindergarten.

How frustrating it must be to a little 5 year old who cannot skip off to kindergarten with his new dog playmate because of school district boundary line.

It must be a great joy to a mother to watch her youngster skip off to school eager to learn, rather than ride a bus.

Which would you say is more important, our high school pupil who spends four years in one school, and much more adjustable to bus riding routine or the little grade school child who must spend 8 years in the same school.

Because a certain route or boundary line worked well in the past isn't always the answer for the future.

If farmers on the southern area of Sherwood should plot their land they will not ask if they are parochial or not. How does change hands, people move in and out, so the present situation can change.

Isn't it easier to correct this mistake today before it is permanent. Right now only 3 or 4 high school pupils are involved. Tomorrow it may be many more.

High school children make this adjustment very easily and their school year has only begun.

You used the reason of not wanting to split up other little villages between two high school districts in other areas. Why not here?

I sincerely suggest you give this some very serious thought, and please put the little child first, he deserves it more.

An Interested Taxpayer

Oklahoma 'Country Boy' Takes Over Control of U.S. Senate

BY SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere on the rocky road to the New Frontier, the Senate of the United States acquired a new wagon master.

Few men know the trails better or can smell a water hole or ambush faster. Few can get more out of one bull whip or pack more pork into one wagon or shoot faster from the hip or cow more Indians with a shotgun or trinket or fix a wheel quicker than Robert Samuel Kerr, the rough tough son of Oklahoma pioneers.

Kerr was born in a log cabin. He has climbed farther from such humble real estate than any member of Congress since Lincoln, although their directions may have differed. He is today one of the most powerful members of the Senate and some even call him its uncrowned king. He is also its richest member and most searing orator.

"I ask no quarter and I give none," Kerr said on the Senate floor the other day, and members on both sides of the aisle nodded grimly, fingering scars.

Mutual Need

Few, if any, members of government these days receive more solicitous attention from John F. Kennedy than does Bob Kerr — two men whose styles are as dissimilar as a derring-do and a shotgun. The President needs Kerr. Kerr needs the President. But the Oklahoma Democrat is in a unique position. He can, it seems, be either the administration's best friend or most effective enemy.

It was Kerr who was largely credited with defeating the President's Medicare bill (the Senator has the final vote tally framed on the wall of his office along with fishing trophies). But it was also Kerr who was chosen by the administration to lead the fight for its tax and trade bills.

Publicly, Kerr modestly disclaims the title of most powerful Senator. "No Senator controls more than one vote," he says and then, with a characteristic talent for stirring a little arsenic into a milky platitude, adds, "and some don't even control that."

Privately, Kerr is not known to shrink from power. In politics (for oil or uranium or Aberdeen Angus cattle or natural gas) he is not geared to being a silent junior partner. In politics or gin runny, he hates to lose. And on the course he sells for himself, he drives ahead with a bull-dozing self confidence, which once brought this appraisal from the late Sam Rayburn: "Bob Kerr is the kind of man who would charge hell with a bucket of water and believe he could put it out."

Key Position

The explanation of Kerr's power lies in the committee positions he holds and the talents he brings to them.

He is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee and since its chairman, Harry F. Byrd, is so often anti-administration, the White House frequently turns to Kerr for help there. He is chairman of the Space Committee, which has handled \$3.7 billion worth of legislation. He is acting chairman of the Public Works Committee, where it helps to have a friend if you're a Senator who needs a dam built or harbor dredged back home. As the latter, he



Kerr-racking The Whip

also sits in on the Public Works Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

Thus, Kerr is highly important in two pivotal committees which spend big money, a third which raises it and, indirectly, a fourth which appropriates it. If that isn't the driver's seat, it is, at least, a big hand on the power steering.

Really Prepared

To all his jobs, admirers and critics agree, Kerr brings the sharp cutting edge of a keen intelligence, an exhaustive diligence and a blood-letting wit. In these days of highly complicated legislation, where one bill can run 400 pages, Kerr makes it his business to know even the fine print. He always does his homework. He never speaks without thorough preparation, and disdains senators who do.

Because of his wit and instinct for the jugular, he is feared by many in the Senate, where every member of the club is expected to be a polite and impersonal debater.

In debate, Kerr once said that President Eisenhower "has no brains," which he later amended to "no fiscal brains." More recently, during the satellite bill debate, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) happened to explain that he had been chosen as "the so-called clearing house" for the liberals fighting the bill.

Said Kerr: "I am intrigued by the amazing and, if it were not so serious, the amusing posture of the Senator from Tennessee in this matter. I think it is noble of him that he has volunteered to become the conscience of the Senate. It would be a little bit difficult for him to succeed in providing something for 100 Senators that there has not been too great evidence he has been able to provide for himself."

Word Game

Another favorite Kerr tactic in debate or in shaking a committee witness is to reach innocent-ly for a dictionary, examine a

single word used by the witness, read aloud all 12 definitions and then linger devastatingly on its most ridiculous meaning. Also, he has been known to interrupt scientists with a disarming "I'm just a simple country boy" tactic.

"Doctor," he'll say, looking down over his fingers, "I've never had the benefit of a technical scientific education (Kerr did study and practice law in his early days) nor have I been handicapped by one. Will you back up now please and tell us what you mean?"

In many ways, Bob Kerr is just as simple as any other country boy who happened to accumulate a fortune estimated between \$35 million and \$50 million, whose companies have become the largest deep-water oil drillers in the world, own the largest single uranium holdings in the United States, operate the largest uranium refining mill, become the third largest producer of vanadium in the United States and own the world's largest Angus herd (7,000 head) in which one-third of the romantic output of one prize bull recently sold for \$75,000.

Country Boy

It is the country boy in Kerr that rebels against formal clothes. The only time he has lassoed into a suit of tails he swore it was the last until "I die and I'm laid out and people come by saying, 'Don't he look natural?'"

It was the country boy in Kerr that almost popped his vest buttons when he played host last year to President Kennedy at his 50,000-acre ranch near Poteau, Okla., where the Kerr home stretches 356 feet, longer than a football field.

The car which transported the President through these ceremonies was a rented convertible (Kerr didn't happen to have one in stock). Afterward, the Senator bought the car for no other reason than he could brag about it having carried the President of the United States. Kerr needed

of another car like Newcastles needed more coal.

But it was no simple country boy who was seen in intense conversation with the President on the broad terrace near the clover-shaped pool. Mrs. Kerr, watching from a distance, was overheard to say: "I don't know who's got what or who wants what, but I'm betting on Bob."

Ostensibly, the President had come to Oklahoma to dedicate a new highway, a purpose so urgent he forgot to cut the ribbon after making his speech. The real reason for the visit, in the view of cold-blooded students of horse-trading, was something else.

Needs Support

Kennedy, it is said, needed Kerr's support in the Senate and in heavily Baptist Oklahoma, which the Catholic President failed to carry while Kerr, an ex-governor, was winning his third straight term. Kerr, a devout, teetotaling Baptist, who taught Sunday School in Oklahoma City and Washington until recently and who still gives 30 per cent of his income to his church, is the uncrowned cardinal of Oklahoma Baptists. In the 1960 campaign, judging by Kerr's speeches, one would have thought Lyndon Johnson headed the Democratic ticket. Kerr didn't endorse Kennedy until a few days before election.

On his side, Kerr saw to it that the President was thoroughly briefed on the water conservation and land projects the Senator has been pushing for years in Oklahoma, with evangelical zeal and federal money. Kerr has led the fight to turn Oklahoma from an agrarian to an industrial economy.

Among other things, he has been pushing a huge master plan to harness the Arkansas River and its tributaries for navigation, flood control and hydroelectric power. From an engineering standpoint, the project has been called larger than either the Tennessee Valley Authority development or the Panama Canal. By the time it is finished in a few years, the whole thing will have cost nearly \$1.5 billion.

In this connection, Kerr tells about the time Virginia's Harry

Byrd was introduced as the "watchdog of the U. S. Treasury" and Kerr as the man "who wags it."

"I got up and told them there has been more government money spent in the state of Virginia than any other state," Kerr recalls. "And I said that just as soon as I got it so that more money was spent in Oklahoma than any other state — then I'd become the 'watchdog of the treasury.'"

Milk Provision

Back in the days when Bob Kerr was a struggling young lawyer and a new father, he was so broke he made a deal with a neighbor. The neighbor owned a cow. For half the cow's milk, Kerr fed and milked the animal every day.

Today, he lives somewhat less frugally. Besides the big ranch-house near Poteau, which cost nearly \$500,000, which was built largely to accommodate visiting children and grandchildren and in which the Senator has spent only about 70 nights in the last 18 months, the Kerrs also own: A mountain retreat across the valley, a big house in Virginia, an apartment in Washington, a penthouse in Oklahoma City and the Kerr fishing compound in the Minnesota lakes region, which is made up of five homes for the Kerrs and each of their married children.

More recently, they have built a motel in Poteau and a penthouse apartment on top for themselves. Mrs. Kerr, who cares little for life in Washington, frequently cooks in the motel kitchen, her specialty being a rum sauce for the apple pie baked by the wife of the Poteau mayor.

Presidential Bug

As a politician, Bob Kerr rarely has been accused of being unrealistic. The big exception was 1952 when he was stung by the presidential bug, set up a log cabin in the Chicago convention hotel, spent thousands of dollars seeking the nomination and ran well out of the money.

Today, Kerr denies he was unrealistic. He was simply playing the odds, he says. He had one chance in 50 of winning as the

result of a deadlock, he says, and was assured Harry Truman would leave the convention alone. Had Truman stayed out of it, the Senator says, the ticket would have been Alben Barkley and Bob Kerr.

Today at 66, his presidential dream well behind him, Kerr recalls that his futile bid for the nomination cost "me and my friends" a quarter of a million dollars but "I've drilled dry holes that cost me a lot more from which I had less fun."

"It wasn't hard for me to get over the presidential virus," he says. "My father always used to tell me, waste no effort watering last year's crop."

Angus Oil

Today, Kerr's crops seem to do very well with little watering by him. For example, he bought the cattle ranch to diversify his interests, only to discover oil and coal on the property. His several businesses take little of his time because, as he says, it's like a snowball coming down a mountain:

"If you start the ball on the right track so it can't hit a tree or fall off a bluff, it'll just keep gathering snow as it rolls."

Kerr is not shy about his wealth. He freely admits to ownership by himself and his family of 1 million shares in his parent company, Kerr-McGee, which as this writing are worth about \$35 million and return dividends totalling \$800,000 a year.

He has frequently been questioned about the conflict of interest principle. Any threat to cut the oil depletion allowance brings a loud roar from Kerr, whose critics have called him "the Oklahoma gusher." In 1950, he personally led the fight for a bill to free independent natural gas producers from federal regulation. He got the bill through only to run into a Truman veto.

Far from being defensive about conflict of interest, Kerr today proudly wears a "Kerr-McGee Founder" button in his lapel while making his Senate rounds. In his office, he also has framed on the wall the vote tally sheet on the gas bill along with a handwritten tally in which he accurately predicted every Senator's vote.

"My opponents," he says, "ac-

cuse me of being a big rich oil man and prove it on me every time I run for office. . . The only conflict of interest that has any significance for me would be if my interest conflicted with the interests of the people I represent."

Thus, he says, he votes against any change in the oil depletion allowance because Oklahomans wouldn't have it any other way. Thus, he continues, an oil state sends an oil man to the Senate while farm states elect farmers and industrial states elect men from business or labor.

"Every law Congress passes affects some segment of our economy. Every Senator and ev-

ery member of the House represents one or more of our basic economic elements. That's what representative government is supposed to be. The sum total of these pressures working through Congress is the catalyst that produces our laws."

"I am not ashamed of it. I'm proud of it. Economically, I live in a glass house. People of Oklahoma know all about it. What I don't tell them my opponents do. They vote for or against me on the basis of their interest — not mine. No member of the Senate cares more about what his constituents think or less about what my journalistic critics think than I do."

What Others are Saying

Macmillan in Trouble With European Allies

From The Los Angeles Times

There is considerable evidence that the Franco-German sniping at Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain is really aimed at Washington. Macmillan is in serious trouble, France, aided by Germany, has blocked his increasingly desperate efforts to gain entry to the European Common Market on terms acceptable to the nations of the British Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth prime ministers meet this month, and Macmillan will face jaundiced eyes in that conclave. Recent British by-elections showed that Macmillan's policies aren't winning votes.

Chancellor Adenauer of Germany subtly made it clear that he will throw his weight with De Gaulle in an effort to bar Britain from any political mergers on the continent of Europe growing out of Common Market association — even if Britain does join the economic club. It is no secret that in diplomatic circles that De Gaulle and Adenauer consider Macmillan "unreliable" in his attitude toward Soviet Russia. They have not forgotten that in the Big Four, Macmillan was the original advocate of rapprochement with

the Kremlin and was the strongest supporter of a summit conference.

From the beginning, Adenauer and De Gaulle decried the wisdom of a summit parley. Those hard-nosed veterans urged a tough line with Khrushchev, and demanded evidences of Soviet good faith before any summit discussions.

The American position, under Dulles, was closer to the Adenauer-De Gaulle realism. Dulles did agree to the Paris summit, in deference to Macmillan's political needs at home, but made it clear that he thought it unlikely to produce results.

However, the American position, in the past 18 months, has seemed to veer toward the Macmillan thesis that conciliation could make the Russians reasonable. We have evinced a willingness to make concessions at Geneva and in the Laos settlement that signifies some new thinking in Washington.

De Gaulle and Adenauer have made no bones that the new U. S. "line" is distasteful to them, and that, without prior guarantees of good faith, they still consider negotiations with Moscow wasted time.

Narcotics Conference

Miraculous Morphine Begets Nightmare

BY BERNARD GAYZER

AP Newsfeature Writer

The new drug was truly miraculous. There was no pain it could not relieve. And no matter how deep the suffering, there came sleep.

It was labeled morphine, after Morpheus, a god of sleep in Roman mythology.

The slumber soon was disturbed by a nightmare that has gone on for more than a century.

Morphine and related drugs have a diabolical quality — the more you use the more you need. And the body revolts if you try to give it up.

Conference Set

The problems of narcotics addiction are complex and confusing. An attempt to analyze them and possibly point to a program of action will be made this week at the White House Conference on Narcotics, starting Sept. 27.

The conference cannot be expected to come up with final solutions to the problems which have not been settled by federal state and local governments," says Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"But it can pinpoint weaknesses of present approaches, indicate new directions which appear hopeful and suggest areas where meaningful research can be conducted."

Kennedy did not specify the weaknesses nor elaborate on what he labels "misinformation that exists about the extent of drug addiction and abuse."

Misconceptions

But there are two widespread misconceptions of the addict. One is the lingering image of an opulent opium den, the addict served by Orientals padding in about the blue haze. The other

is of a depraved junkie, who needles himself with heroin and then rapes or murders.

While there may be rare real-life counterparts, both pictures are inaccurate. The opium den smoker is a dinosaur: extinct. The image of the hopped up heroin junkie is contrary to fact.

The popular idea that dope leads to sex violence originated during a period when cocaine — a stimulant derived from the South American coca leaf — was more extensively used than it is today. Cocaine produces an immediate sense of exhilaration which is rapidly replaced by anxiety, hallucinations and delusions of a paranoid nature — a highly dangerous period. The reaction to cocaine has been transferred incorrectly to users of all narcotics, and so lurid descriptions of dope parties put the heroin user alongside the cocaine addict.

The heroin addict — and that means about all the addicts — finds it difficult to become sexually aroused. The medical evidence is that heroin and other opium-derived drugs — which are depressants — depress the sexual appetite.

There also is a common notion that narcotics ravages the body, popularized in motion pictures, novels, plays, television shows.

But the medical fact is that neither heroin nor any of the opiates causes any permanent changes in the brain or central nervous system, or that it causes any changes except the body's greater tolerance of the drug.

Damage to the body is caused by the desperate addict's complete disregard of food or normal bodily care in his frantic efforts to satisfy his craving for a fix.

Alarm often is raised about

dope being used to despoil the nation's young. But on the Bureau of Narcotics list of 46,798 known addicts in the United States there were at latest count only 116 who were 17 or under. This is less than one-quarter of one per cent.

The figures, however, must be interpreted with care. By no means is every user of narcotics "known." One rule of thumb is that for every known user, there may be three who have managed to keep their addiction secret. Furthermore, the "known addict" list does not include users of marijuana, frequently cited as a particular threat to youth.

According to a spokesman at the Narcotics Bureau, the use of marijuana — while illegal under federal law — does not cause addiction. There are no withdrawal syndromes. In the eyes of the bureau, a person who smokes the weed is a marijuana user, not a dope addict. The big danger is that he will graduate to addicting drugs.

Real Trouble

The trouble caused by addicts is generally unrelated to laws on use of narcotics. A well-hooked addict — who needs a fresh dose as soon as the previous one wears off — has a very expensive habit. The cost can run as high as \$40 to \$60 a day, although the average is from \$10 to \$15.

There are few addicts who can lay hands legally on this amount of cash. They turn to crime. Women, as a rule, become prostitutes.

The answer to dope traditionally has been demand for tougher punishment. But critics of

this approach insist a more effective way would be to cut the profit element by placing addicts in the care of doctors or in some other way treating them as sick persons — providing them needed drugs under supervision. Or it has been suggested that experimental clinics be set up so addicts could get outpatient treatment — a scheme that was tried several decades ago and fell into abuse.

"The adoption of such a plan as advocated by . . . dewy-eyed, impractical, self-styled social reformers would lead only to disaster," contends Harry J. Anslinger, who recently resigned as director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, which he headed since it was set up.

New View

Now that Anslinger has retired there are some who think there will be a shift in federal philosophy.

Some of them are headed for the White House conference just to test the air.

"I think that at the conference it will probably be recognized that the approach pursued by the commissioner since 1932 may have become antiquated in the light of new ideas and new discoveries in connection with narcotics addiction," says Judge Morris Ploscowe, one of the principal authors of a joint American Bar Assn. and American Medical Assn. report that suggests the addict can best be understood as a sick person rather than as a criminal.

"I think the conference may give serious consideration to the question of whether it would be possible to handle addicts without putting them in jail or shutting them in hospitals for long periods."

Rats, Powders Battle PKU

Biochemist Seeks to Prevent Retardation in Children

BY BILL W. DEAN

OMAHA (AP) — White-coated Joe Carver is down there in the basement with his rats.

He's interested in their brains . . . their brains and some bone-white, musty-smelling powder in a little bottle.

What's he up to?

Ask that unscientific question of Dr. Michael J. Carver (everyone calls him Joe) and you get a peek into one of the new worlds of research: the complex, little-explored problems of retarded children.

His rats-and-powder project concerns a particular group of children. They suffer phenylketonuria — a name some practical soul shortened to PKU.

First Food

A PKU child is born as bright as the next one. But his first mouthful of food starts him on the road to mental retardation.

Dr. Carver is chief of biochemistry at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and an associate professor in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Recently he moved into a bright basement laboratory in the institute's new Mental Retardation Clinical Research Center.

A father of three children of his own, his attitude toward the retarded child is anything but cool, scientific detachment. The fact is, 30-year old Joe Carver admits he's emotionally involved.

"I guess it's because I've dis-

covered I know so many people with retarded children," he says.

Before his work took him into the field, Carver had no idea there were so many. It's estimated 126,000 retarded children are born each year in this country. One out of every 20,000 live births is believed to be a victim of PKU.

In an extreme case, a victim of PKU may be speechless and uncomprehending. His arm and leg movements may be erratic and poorly controlled. He may be easily frightened and quick-tempered. Other victims may look almost normal.

But one important distinction sets apart all PKU from most retarded children.

"In only a small percentage of mentally retarded children can you put your finger on what is wrong with them," says Dr. Carver.

What's more, something can be done in some cases to stem the ravages of PKU in its early stages.

On a shelf in Carver's lab is a little bottle labeled "phenylalanine." In it is the musty-smelling powder Dr. Carver feeds his rats.

Phenylalanine is one of 20 acid amino acids, the so-called building blocks of life. Eight amino acids are essential to man. Phenylalanine is one.

The fact that it is a shunt as well as a saint was discovered about 30 years ago by a Swedish chemist. He put his finger on it as a trouble-maker in PKU.

Research has shown that in

victims of this condition, phenylalanine — which is found in all protein foods and is abundant in many such as milk — is not handled properly. Instead of being transformed into an asset, phenylalanine collects in the body because of a missing enzyme.

Working with other members of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute staff, Dr. Carver has produced precise measurements showing much higher levels of phenylalanine in the urine and plasma of PKU victims than in normal children. Quantities of some other amino acids are below par.

Subsequent research, here and elsewhere, demonstrated the same situation exists in the brain.

Obvious Remedy

One obvious remedy is to shut off, as much as practical, phenylalanine intake by PKU victims.

Since babies are not born with PKU, the phenylalanine shortfall must come early while the nervous system is still developing, Dr. Carver explains.

This can be done with a special diet maintaining a bare subsistence level of phenylalanine. But some infants find the diet disagreeable and Dr. Richard J. Allen of the University of Michigan recently questioned whether the diet offers the effects of the disease. His report suggested there may be some

other biochemical abnormality associated with PKU.

As Dr. Carver says, it is possible to put the finger on the "metabolic error" — a missing enzyme that permits accumulation of excess phenylalanine — which is at the root of PKU. But this leaves still unsolved exactly how the brain is damaged. By phenylalanine itself. By the lack of something that decreases as phenylalanine increases? Or by some undiscovered complication?

Other Teams

So Dr. Carver and other researchers — a team at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Sidney Udenfriend of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Fred B. Goldstein at the New York Department of Mental Hygiene's Letchworth Village in Thiells, N. Y. — continue to probe the secrets of phenylalanine and PKU.

"Research here," Dr. Carver explains, "is aimed at trying to learn the effects of high levels of phenylalanine on brain tissue. A fine balance normally must be maintained in the brain. What happens when an imbalance is created?"

"Maybe there are factors we don't even know about."

Joe Carver's rats, which live in tiers of stainless steel cages in a lab back room, are giving their lives to this study.

After they have been on a high phenylalanine diet for some time, their brains are removed



Argentina Revolt Appears Ended

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero continued fighting against pro-Guido forces. But the newspaper La Nacion said it received a telegram from him saying he was placing his forces at Guido's disposal.

This left only a few holdouts in another park and at the war sector. They surrendered tonight, ending all opposition in the capital.

Many casualties, including civilians, were reported in the fighting.

Guido's office said three soldiers were killed and at least 21 were wounded. There were no figures for civilian casualties. Unofficial reports listed 7 killed, including military and civilian.

Presidential sources said Guido — until now pretty much a front man for military decision-makers — had ordered the arrests of all military chiefs who opposed Onganía's rebellion.

The president ordered his cabinet into permanent session but beforehand accepted the resignations of defense minister Adolfo Lanus and interior minister Carlos Adrogue — both of whom accused Guido of siding with Onganía from the start.

Officials Named

Guido named economic minister Alvaro Alsogaray to take on the additional post of acting interior minister. He named Bonifacio Del Carril foreign minister and ordered him to take off immediately for New York to attend the U. N. General Assembly session and later to go to Washington for informal talks by hemisphere foreign ministers on Soviet military aid to Cuba.

Reports from Salta 770 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, said

JFK Appoints Thompson to Roving Post

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Kennedy Saturday selected Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, to be an ambassador-at-large, with responsibilities largely in the field of Soviet affairs.

In his new capacity, Thompson will be available to both the Secretary of State and the President for special assignments. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said.

Thompson's duties also will include those previously handled by Charles E. Bohlen as a special state department advisor on Russian affairs. Bohlen now is ambassador to France.

Thompson, 58-year-old career foreign service officer, put in a longer tour of duty in Moscow than any other U. S. Ambassador. He was there from 1957 until his resignation earlier this year.

Thompson has been recuperating in Colorado, his home state, from a kidney ailment. He has



Mrs. Lorraine Van Buren, San Pablo, Calif., right, has been searching for her son nine years since they were taken away by her former husband, James Schultz. She finally found Schultz teaching school in Broward County under an assumed name. Circuit Judge Ted Cabot ruled Mrs. Van Buren custody of Brent, 12, with his father, left. Brent said to his mother, after the judge's decision, "I'm not going anywhere with you, you witch." (AP Wirephoto)

What Would Happen?

Dean Rusk Sees Possibility of Red China as a Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk sees a possibility of Communist China becoming a nuclear power, which may encourage Soviet Russia to join in a ban on nuclear tests.

Rusk offered this suggestion in testimony made public today by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a watchdog Senate defense group studying U. S. policies on disarmament and arms control proposals.

Such a possibility has been suggested before by U. S. arms negotiators and other U. S. officials but thus far it has not been reflected in the Russian attitude.

Short Period

"Communist China could achieve the capability to produce nuclear weapons within a relatively short period," Rusk testified, and then added:

"China's achievement of such a capability might well make her even more irresponsible and expansionist minded than she is now."

Rusk conceded that lengthy negotiations with Soviet leaders thus far "have so far not produced any significant measure of actual agreement" upon any limitation of nuclear weapons or testing.

And he assured senators that "military strength and disarmament must be pursued together. To pursue one to the exclusion of the other is to court disaster."

"I am in complete accord with this statement," Chairman Stennis said. "We must recognize that military might and arms control are opposite sides of the same coin."

Military Power

"Unless we possess sufficient military power to constitute a credible deterrent our bargaining power is absolutely nil," Rusk told the Senate group that all proposals "are designed to ad-

vance both our foreign policy goals and our national security."

Rusk cited what he termed four points of mutual interest of this country and the Soviet Union that give hope that agreed steps can be taken "to slow down the nuclear arms race."

Traffic Court

Clintonville Municipal
ILLEGAL PASSING
Karl J. Byers, 29, Milwaukee, \$30
FAILURE TO REGISTER VEHICLE
Ralph J. Antczak, 25, Milwaukee, \$15

Little Chute Municipal
3-POINT SPEEDING
H. E. Janasak, 37, Manitowoc, \$15.
Both Paid \$15

Richard H. Bonzeler, 20, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Roberta A. Slomska, 24, 1320 N. Charlotte St., Appleton

4-POINT SPEEDING
Jean M. Hendricks, 24, 2325 W. Spencer St., Appleton, \$25

FAILURE TO YIELD
Maurice P. Johnston, 67, Beaver, Iowa, \$27

New London Municipal
MISCELLANEOUS
Ralph E. Nelson, 20, route 3, Clintonville, imprudent driving, \$23
Robert Schucknecht, 22, 403 E. Washington St., New London, reckless driving, \$75

Appleton Men Plan Oshkosh Radio Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by Radio Oshkosh, Inc., would serve several counties comprising a wide radius. Speaking for the corporation, Minahan said the cities of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac each have only one station and expressed the opinion that "another radio voice is needed to serve the people of those areas."

Present stations

Station WOSH is a 1,000-watt operation at Oshkosh during the daytime but has a lower output at night. At Fond du Lac, station KFIZ is a 500-watt installation and is owned by officers of the Reporter Printing Co. which publishes the daily Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter. A separate entity, it is known as the KFIZ Broadcasting Co.

"Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and many other communities in the region will benefit from an additional broadcasting service which will reach an estimated 550,000 persons," Minahan said.

Directional Signal

The new station's signal will be directional and thus will not send a strong signal into the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area, Minahan said. This is necessary to avoid conflict — with Canadian clear-channel stations operating on the 680 frequency.

Radio Oshkosh, Inc., has taken an option on a 10-acre site for the proposed new station. It is at the junction of State 110 and Winnebago County Trunk J, just north of the City of Oshkosh.

In asking favorable consideration for its request from the Federal Communications Commission, Radio Oshkosh, Inc., says it intends to invest an estimated \$70,000 to build the new radio station. The transmitter, tower, studios and general offices would be located at the one site in new, modern buildings.

A spokesman for Radio Oshkosh, Inc. said that should the FCC approve its license request, construction of the radio station facility would start as soon as possible. It is probable the federal agency will hold hearings on the license applications, a usual procedure.

Among the main counties to be served by the station proposed by Radio Oshkosh, Inc. are: Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Dodge, Green Lake, Calumet, Waushara and Washington, in addition to others. One of the corporations' prime concerns is to provide an additional and improved radio

Sunday, September 23, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Reynolds, Nelson Tell COPE of Campaign Points

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Gov. Gaylord Nelson, campaigning against Sen. Alexander Wiley, and Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, running to replace Nelson, outlined their campaign points Saturday night for a banquet concluding a session of the Eighth District Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO.

Neither Nelson nor Reynolds introduced any new points into the election campaign at the Hotel Northland meeting. But both emphasized they were talking to persons counted on to carry their message for them in the coming months.

Owen Montils, Eighth District congressional candidate, was at the head table. Among those attending the afternoon workshop meetings were John Schmidt, state AFL-CIO vice-president, and George Hall, state union secretary.

The afternoon meeting drew 112 delegates. The evening banquet, including wives and guests, drew 214. Reynolds said there was significance in the totals.

"I can remember when a displace points Saturday night for a banquet concluding a session of the Eighth District Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO.

Reynolds repeated his theme that the Wisconsin gubernatorial election has national significance because the John Birch society has an "undue influence in the election campaign at the Hotel Northland meeting. But both emphasized they were talking to persons counted on to carry their message for them in the coming months.

Nelson emphasized his support of the Kennedy Medicare Bill as opposed to Wiley's vote against the need for a national conservation lands program like the 10-year program launched by his administration, and the need for cutting waste in defense spending and ending tax breaks from business expense account deductions.

Both Nelson and Reynolds said a top election issue was Republican plans for 1963 reapportionment.

The second applicant for the ing. same frequency—The Winnebago Broadcasting Co.—lists its officers to the press. Reynolds predicted as Joseph W. Wettstein, Aberdeen, a Kuehn administration would see S. D.; Delila F. Pierce, Sterling, with hunts against professors and H. Saunders and Charles Niles, government officials, but he did not include this in his speech.

how many times in your life do you BUY a Diamond?

Most people buy them on very special occasions. However, if you buy only one diamond in your lifetime you will be wise to let us help you select the right one.

We have the equipment, the understanding of diamonds and a reputation for quality and value . . . your assurances that you will get the finest stone at the best price.

from \$50 to \$2,500

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Sam Belinke
Jewelers
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Open Mon. & Friday 9 'til 9

Sale

Franciscan earthenware

...OPEN STOCK...

Starts Sept. 24
ends Oct. 6

Illustrated: Desert Rose

Special savings also apply to the following patterns:

Apple Starburst Spice

You'll be proud to set your table every mealtime, for guests or just the family. Save now on all pieces, from casseroles to coffee mugs. All are ovenproof & dishwasher safe!

China-Crystal-Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

invites

the Woman in Fashion

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of the

Fall & Winter

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Holiday & Cruise Collection

designed by

I. Doctor

Mr. Bob Warsaw of I. Doctor shows you this stellar collection on Monday. Plan to come in and let him help with your selection . . . sizes 12½ to 24½.

Informal Modeling 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday • Sept. 24 • Second Floor Fashions

I. Doctor's Interpretation of the tunic look . . . shaped in elegant crepe. The paneled overskirt accented with delicate scroll embroidery . . . the bodice a beautifully simple foil for your favorite jewelry. Rayon and acetate crepe in black, or brown. 12½ to 14½.

59.98

WICHMANN'S

64th

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT,
MONDAY UNTIL 9

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING, MONDAY, AT NINE!

Pardon us while we take time out for a little back patting. This is our 64th anniversary and we feel pretty chesty about it. And what are we doing by the way of celebration? Why, we're offering the slickest bargains you ever saw in every department throughout the entire store! You'll find bargains galore at our Neenah store too! Save now! . . . during our biggest bargain event of the year!

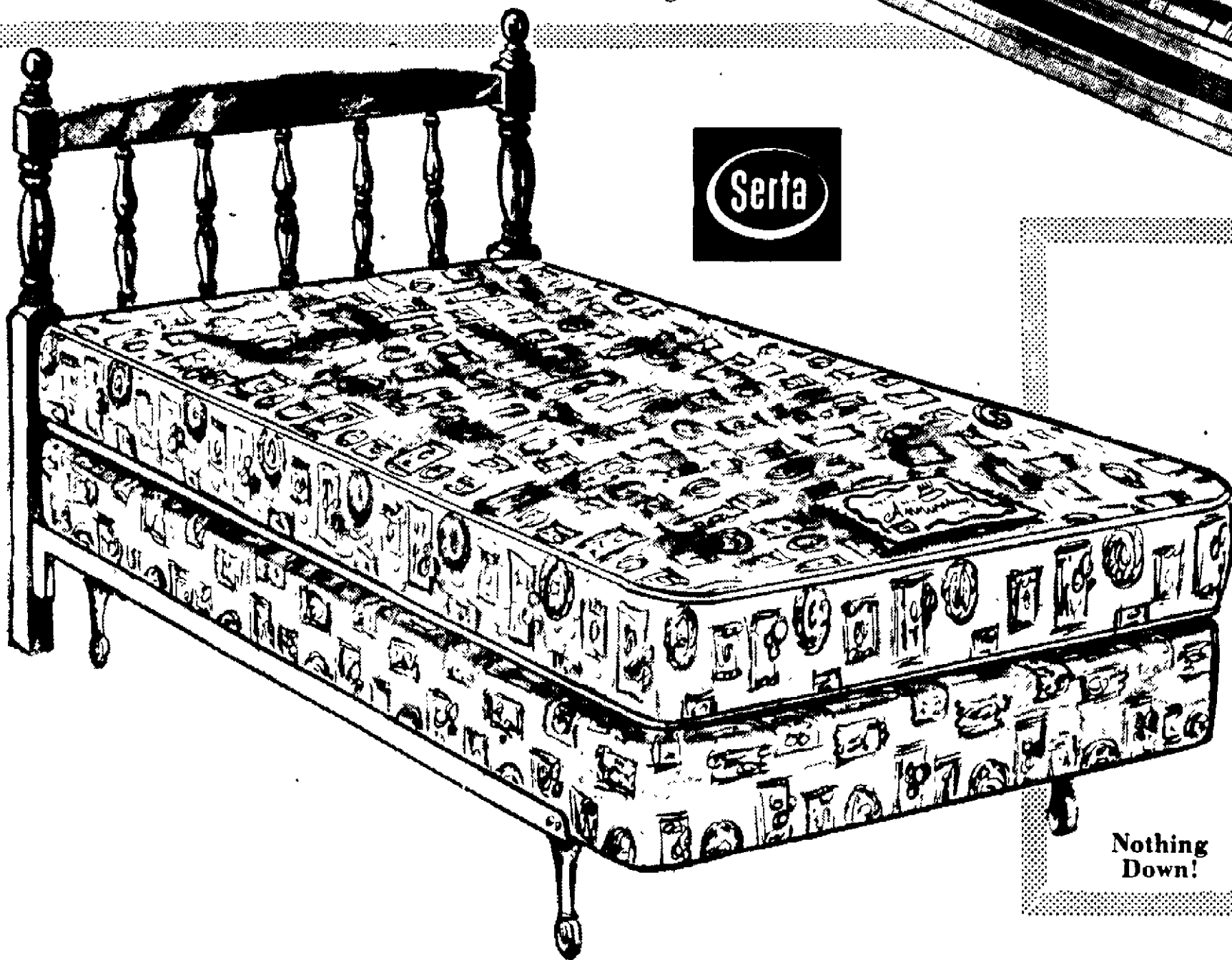
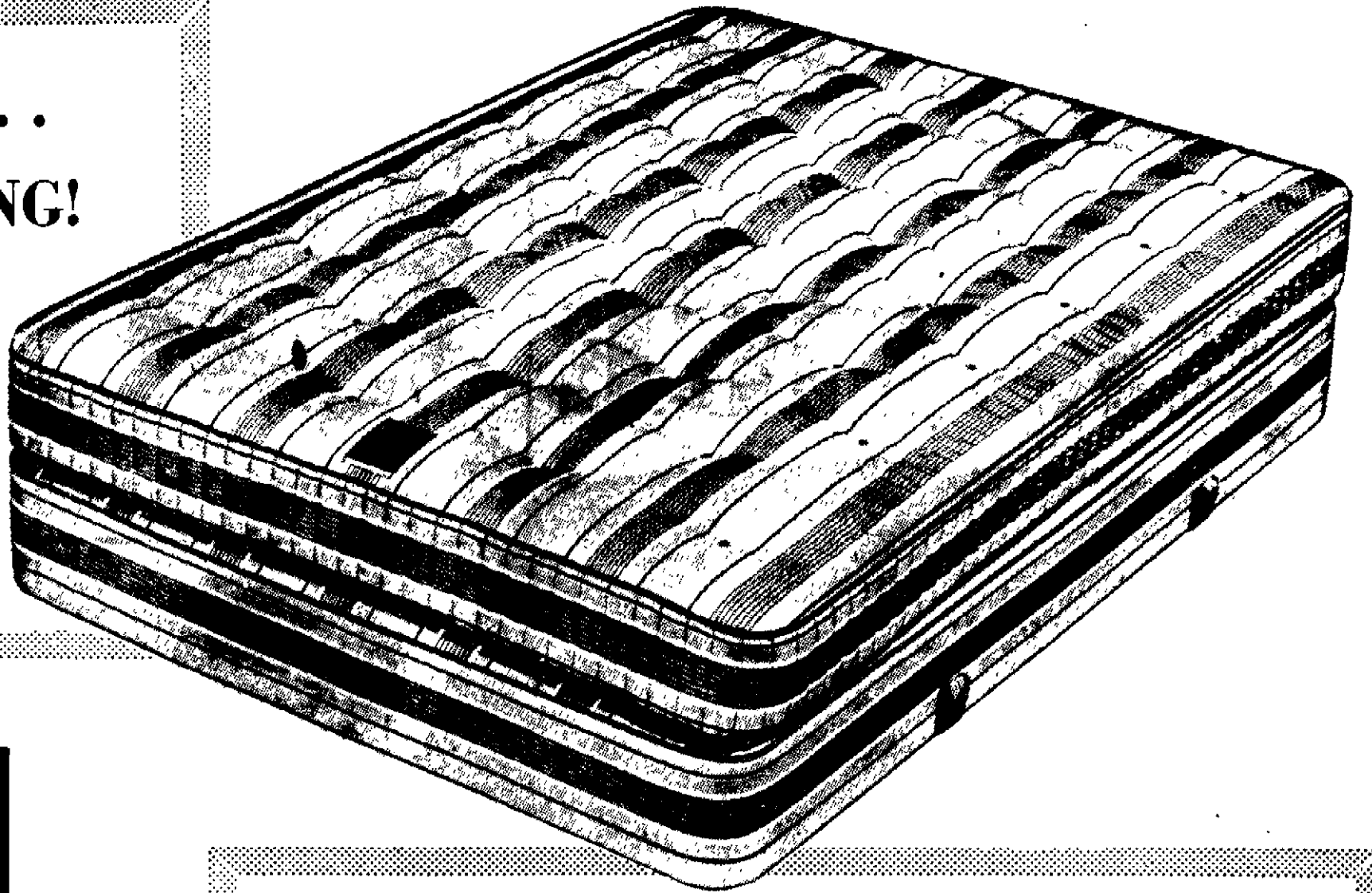
**YOU GET THEM BOTH! . . .
MATTRESS and BOX SPRING!**

What a buy! . . . a beautiful mattress and box spring made to our exact specifications, by Serta, especially for our big 64th Anniversary Sale! Mattress is button tufted, gently firm and has a handsome striped tick. Serta made it, so you know it's right! Comes in full, three-quarter or twin sizes.

FOR ONLY

\$64

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COMPLETE! 4-PIECE MAPLE

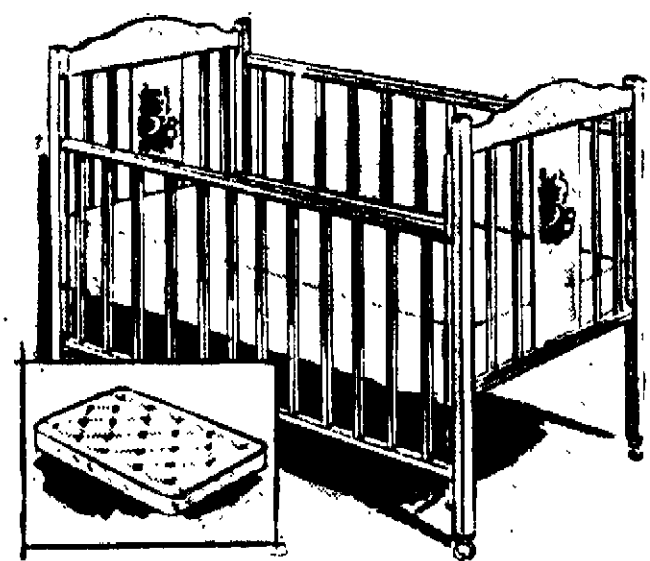
**HOLLYWOOD BED
ENSEMBLE**

\$64

Another big Anniversary special purchase! Here is the answer to your need for extra sleep space or that new bed for the youngsters room. Headboard is a rich maple finish with gently turned posts and spindles. Ticking on mattress and box spring is in an Early American print. Sturdy steel frame is on casters for easy movability. 4 big pieces at a low, low Anniversary price.

Nothing Down!

**Anniversary Priced
CRIB and
MATTRESS!**



Don't miss this great nursery buy. Deluxe, sturdy hardwood spindle crib with handy dropside and decals. Crib mattress is extra-firm and wet-proof.

\$19⁶⁴

Anniversary Crib Mattress

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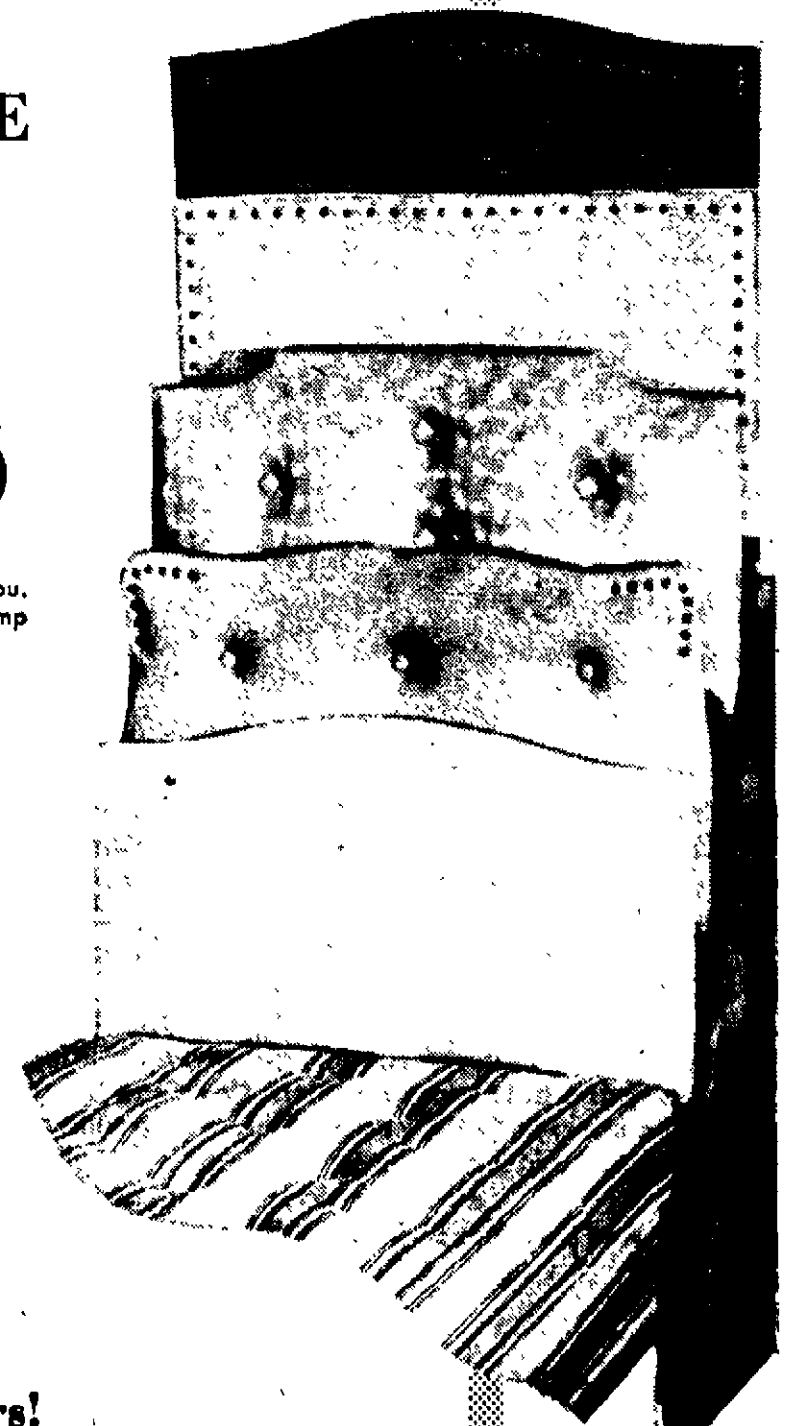
**HOLLYWOOD
HEADBOARDS**

Here is an opportunity to give your bedroom a new look at a fraction of what it would normally cost you. These handsome headboards are expertly made and are covered in plastic that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Hurry! . . . these will go fast!

Usually priced at \$22.95

\$9⁶⁴

Choose from a Host of Styles and Colors!



WICHMANN'S

64th

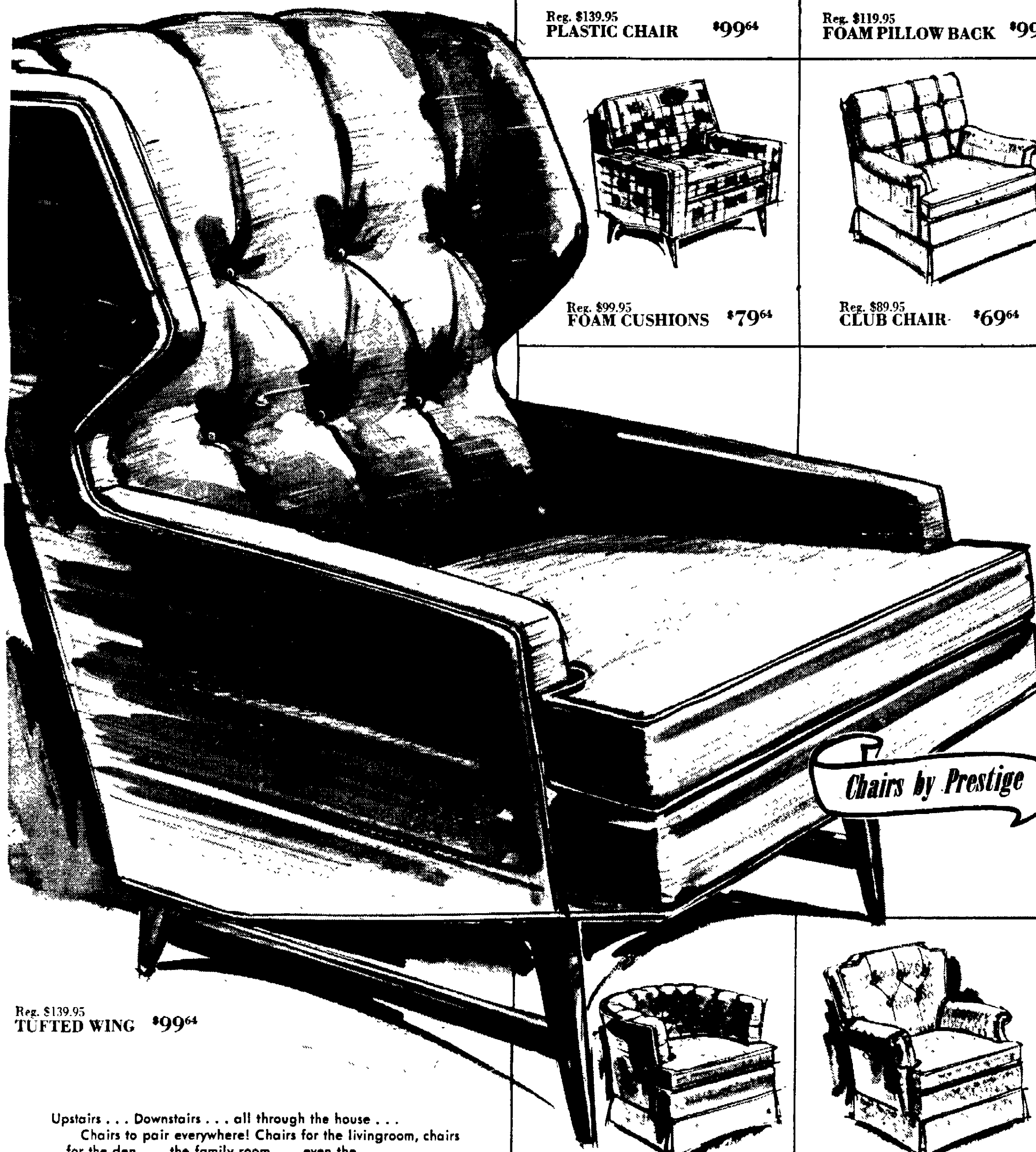
Open Monday and Friday Nights
Until 9. All Day Saturday

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Special Purchase! Special Prices!
... For This Annual Money-Saving Event!

CHAIRS

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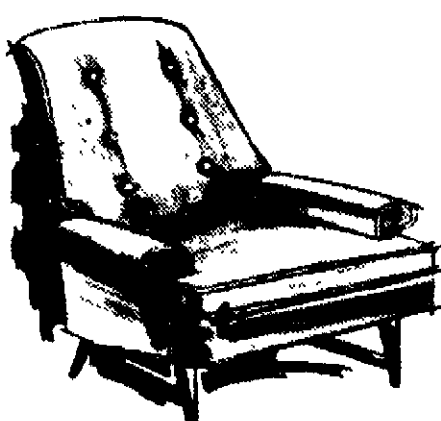
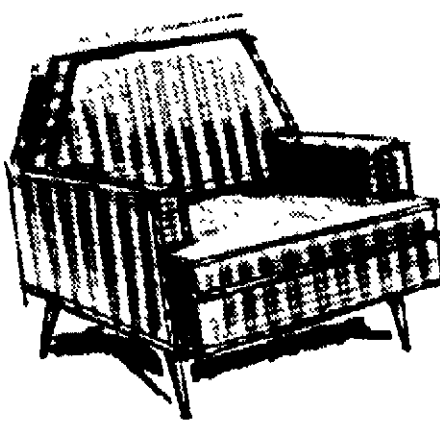
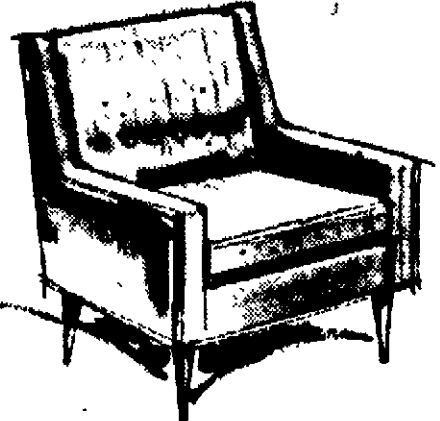
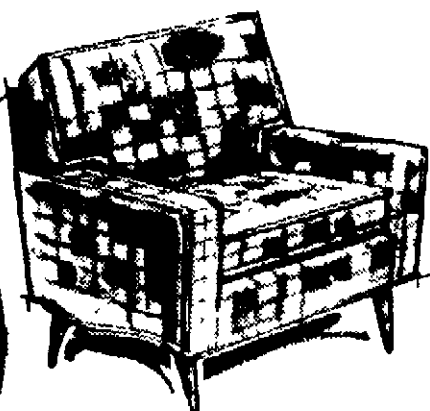
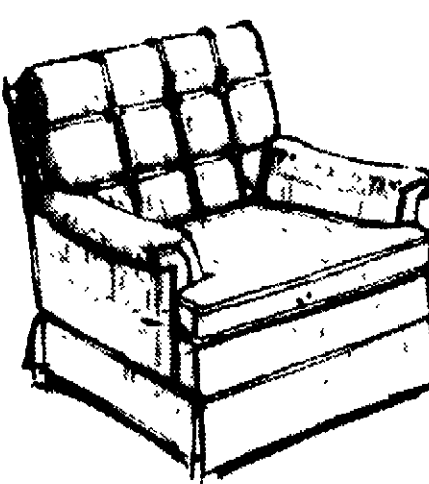
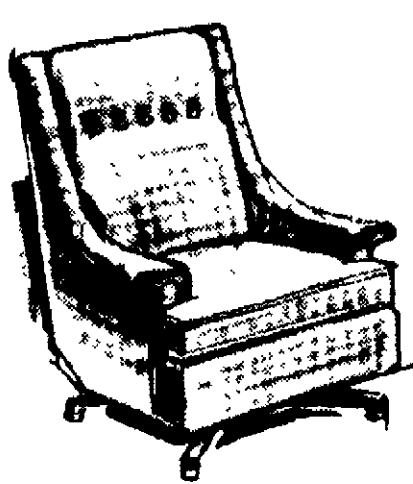
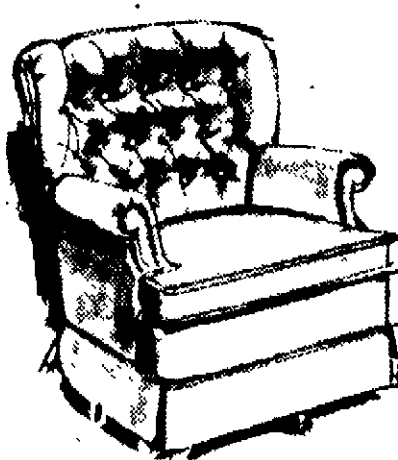
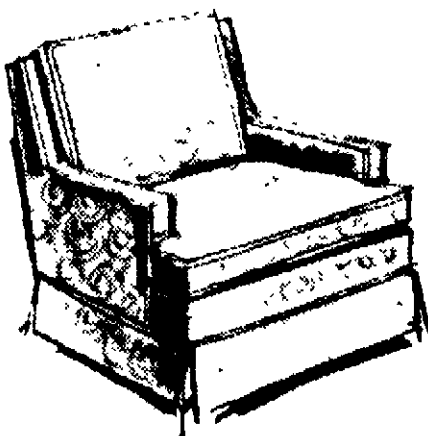
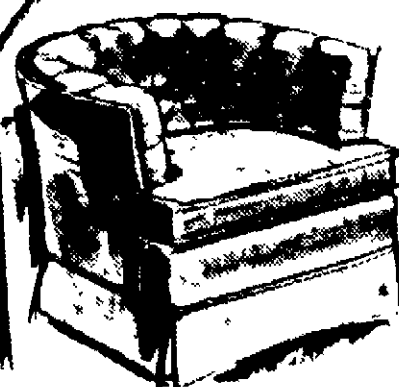
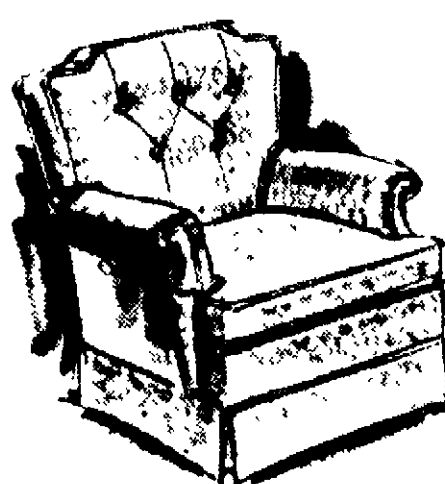
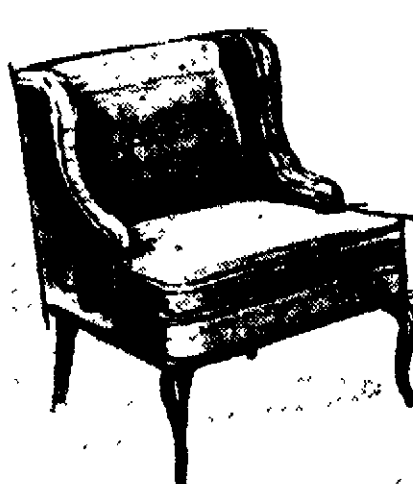
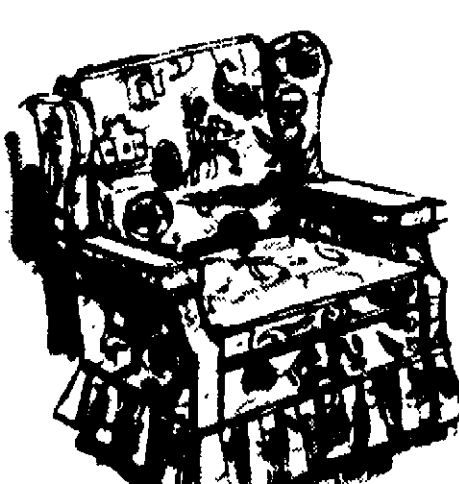
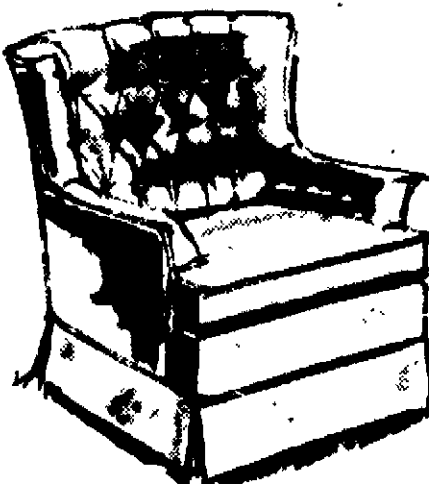
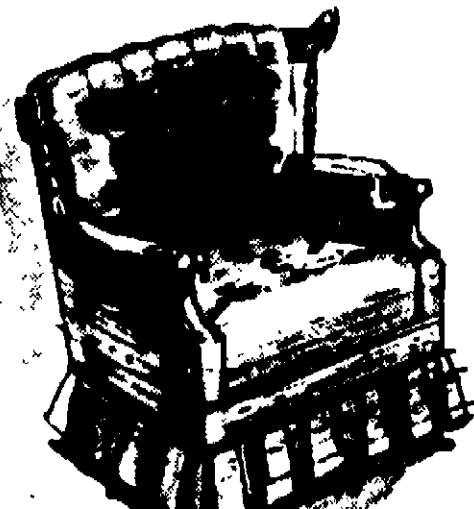


Reg. \$139.95
TUFLED WING \$99⁶⁴

Upstairs . . . Downstairs . . . all through the house . . .
Chairs to pair everywhere! Chairs for the living room, chairs for the den . . . the family room . . . even the bedroom. Chairs for contemporary homes, traditional homes, early American homes. These and many more all built with your comfort in mind. Look for such "EXTRAS" as 100% foam rubber molded cushions, fully lined skirts, zippered casings, self-covered platforms and magnificent fabrics and colors. Come see hi-backs, low backs, tufted backs and pillow backs. Choose from wing chairs, lounge chairs, occasional chairs, large chairs and small chairs . . . all in the nicest shapes you've ever seen. And . . . with BUDGET-WISE PRICE TAGS!

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 <p>Reg. \$139.95 PLASTIC CHAIR \$99⁶⁴</p>	 <p>Reg. \$119.95 FOAM PILLOW BACK \$99⁶⁴</p>	 <p>Reg. \$69.95 LADIES' CHAIR \$59⁶⁴</p>
 <p>Reg. \$99.95 FOAM CUSHIONS \$79⁶⁴</p>	 <p>Reg. \$89.95 CLUB CHAIR \$69⁶⁴</p>	 <p>Reg. \$99.95 SWIVEL ROCKER \$79⁶⁴</p>
		 <p>Reg. \$99.95 TUFLED SWIVEL \$79⁶⁴</p>
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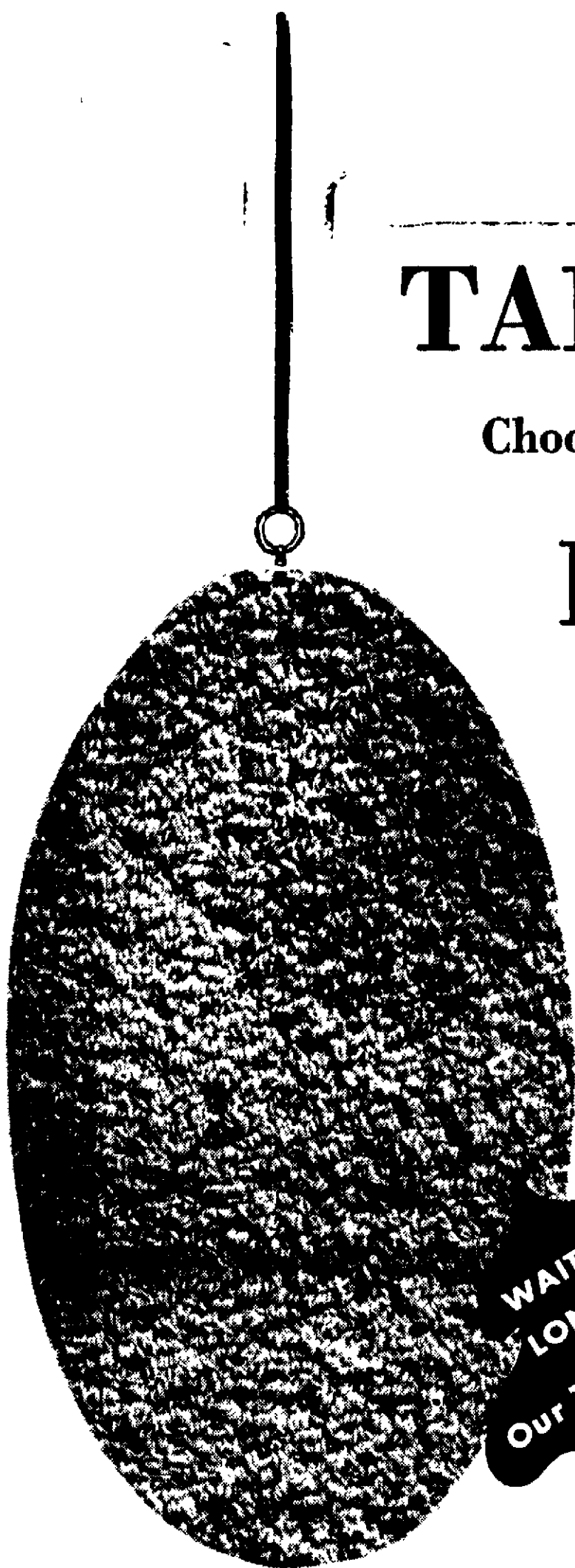
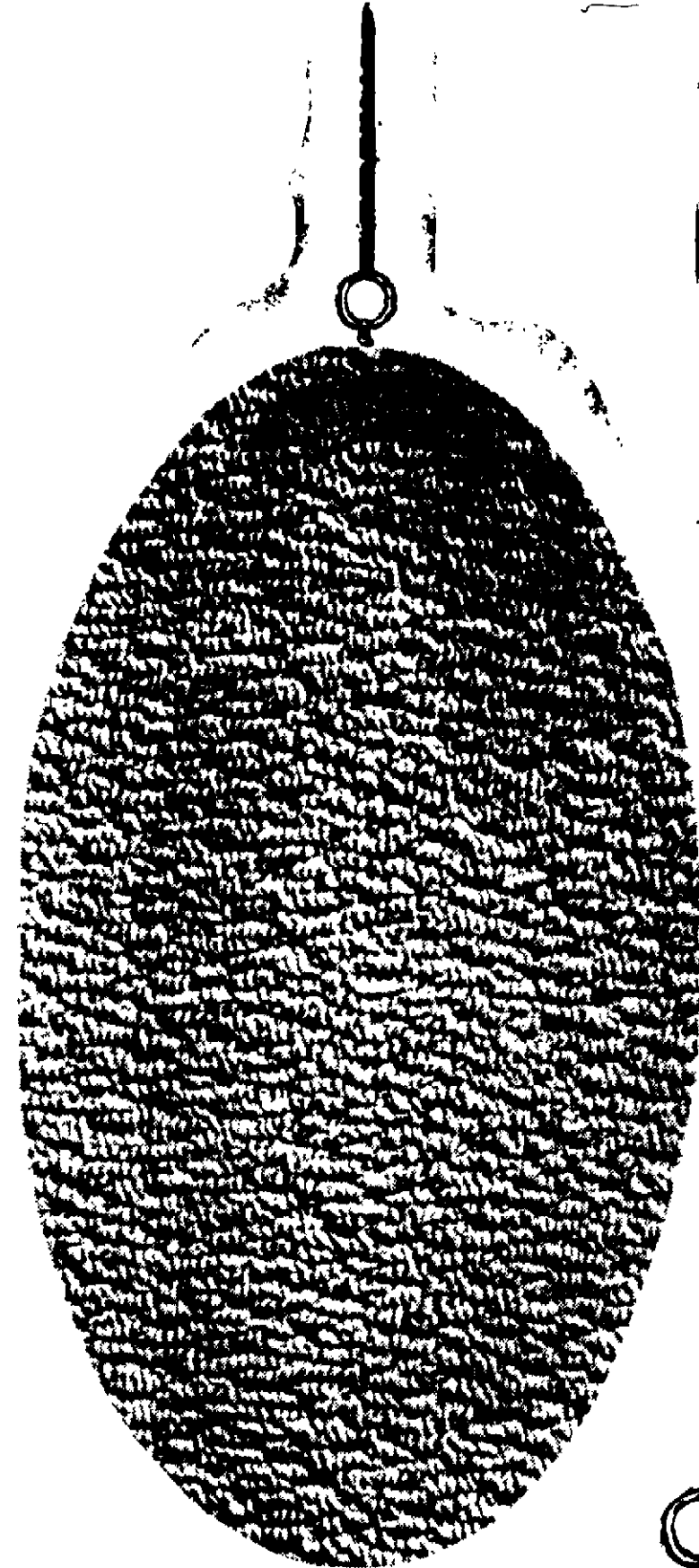
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TAKE YOUR PICK!

Choose From DuPont Famous 501 NYLON
Or Choose 100% WOOL

BROADLOOM

This is your opportunity to pick either continuous filament Nylon or Wool to carpet your home and get either at a phenomenally low price! Tightly woven, this wonderful broadloom has the ability to spring back and resist pile crush. You have another choice too . . . a choice of either solid colors or tweeds. You're sure to find a color to blend in with your decor from our wonderful selection.

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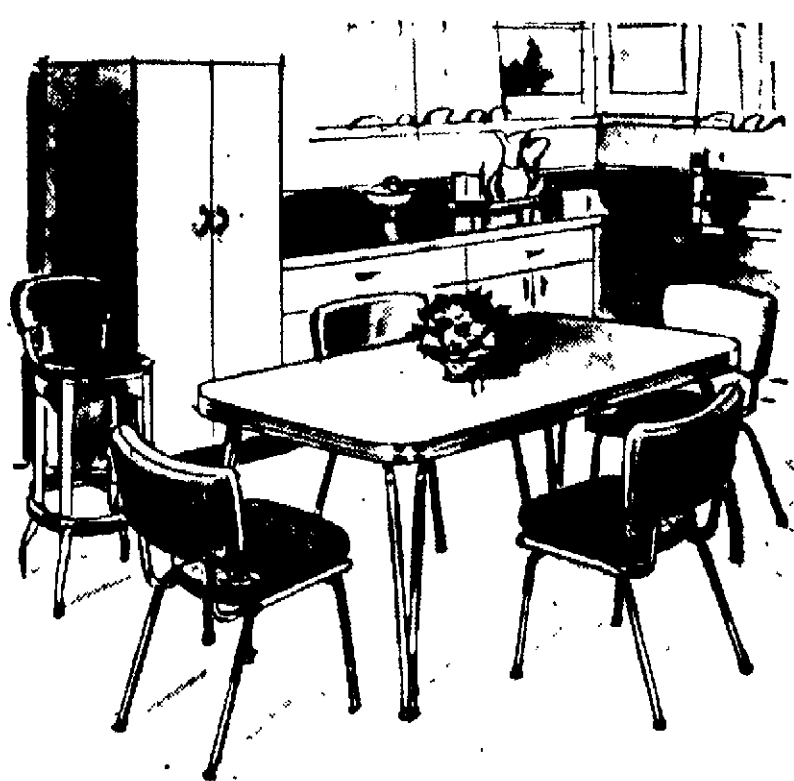
INSTALLED! . . .
by Wichmann's
Carpet Experts!

27 x 54 Inch
THROW RUGS!
Values
to \$15.95
\$1⁶⁴

WAIT NO
LONGER!
Our Terms Make
It So Easy
to Buy!

NO CHARGE
for PADDING!

. . . The Pad Is Our
Anniversary Gift To You!



5-Pc. Chrome
DINETTE SET!

Handsome, long-lasting chrome finish. Plastic top is resistant to heat, alcohol, fruit juices and scratches. Comfortable matching chairs are covered in easy-to-clean vinyl.

Regularly \$79.95

\$64

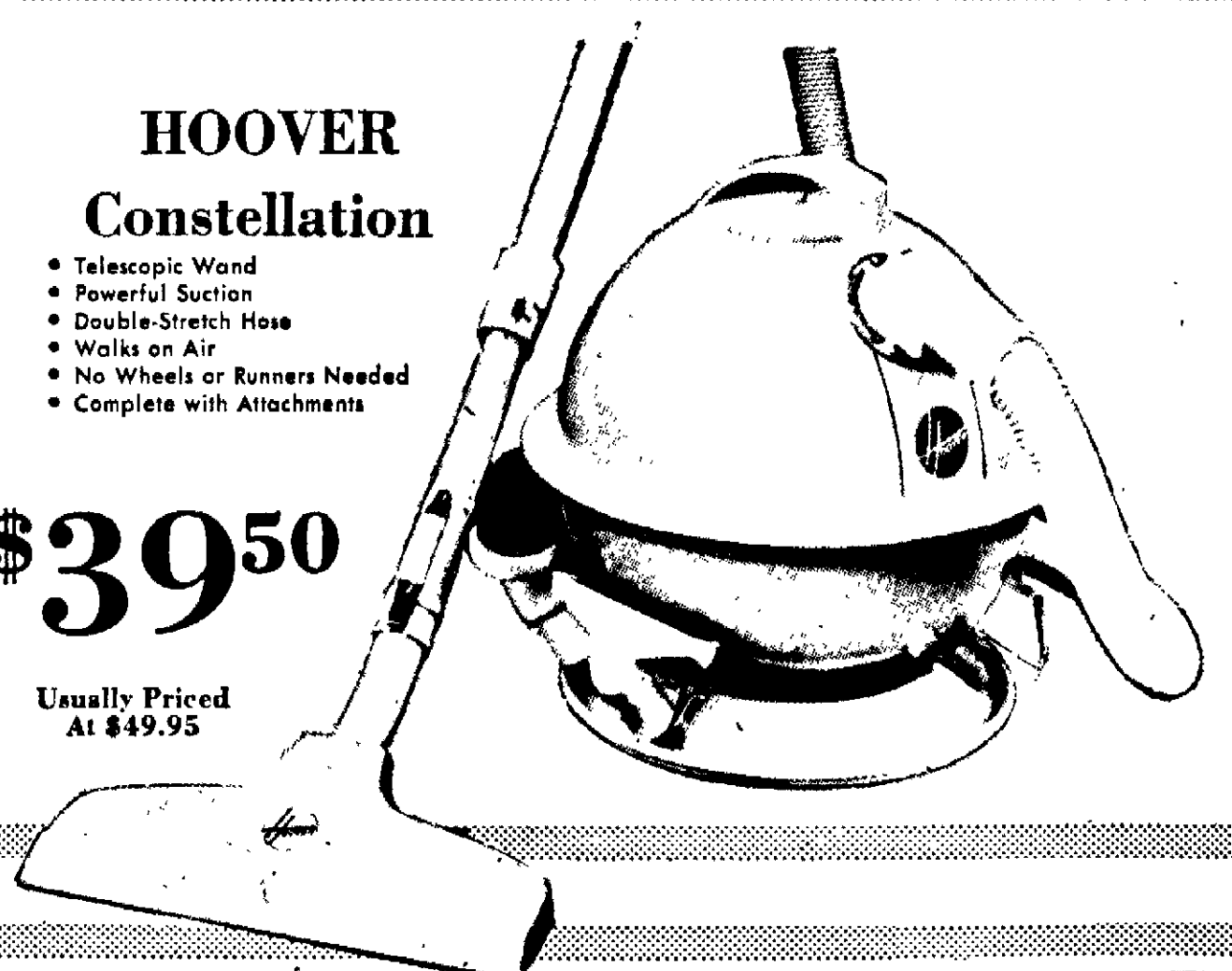
No Down Payment Needed!

HOOVER
Constellation

- Telescopic Wand
- Powerful Suction
- Double-Stretch Hose
- Walks on Air
- No Wheels or Runners Needed
- Complete with Attachments

\$39⁵⁰

Usually Priced
At \$49.95

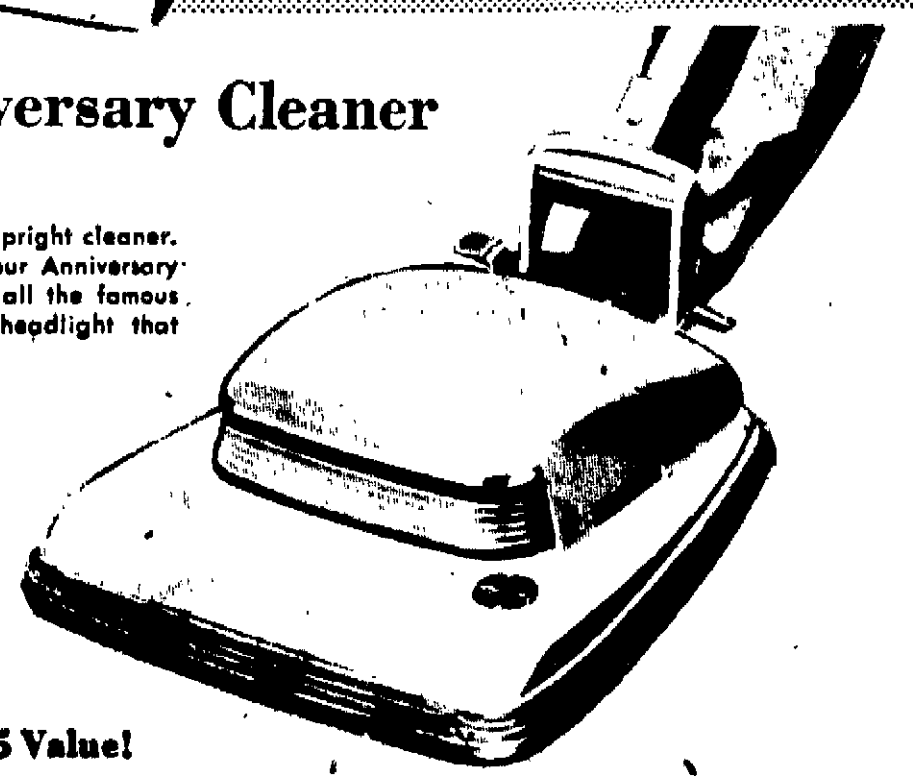


Hoover Anniversary Cleaner

Here is real value in a Hoover upright cleaner. Purchased by us especially for our Anniversary Sale this wonderful cleaner has all the famous Hoover features including the headlight that lets you see where you're cleaning.

\$64⁰⁰

A Regular \$79.95 Value!



6-Pc. Classic Cherry
DININGROOM GROUP **\$398⁶⁴**
Regularly \$499.95

Famous Make, Deluxe
CHROME HI CHAIR **\$9⁶⁴**
Regularly \$14.95

Frigidaire
AUTOMATIC WASHER **\$219⁶⁴**
Regularly \$249.95

Philco 12 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR **\$218⁶⁴**
Regularly \$249.95

5 Styles, Knechler
SLEEP-OR-LOUNGES **\$199⁶⁴**
Regularly \$239.95

10% OFF All Ethan Allen
Early American Livingroom,
Bedroom, Diningroom
Furniture Now In Stock!

Lane, Walnut
CEDAR CHEST **\$49⁶⁴**
Regularly \$89.95

2-Pc. Gold Nylon
LIVINGROOM SUITE **\$179⁶⁴**
Regularly \$229.95

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms!

WICHMANN'S

64th

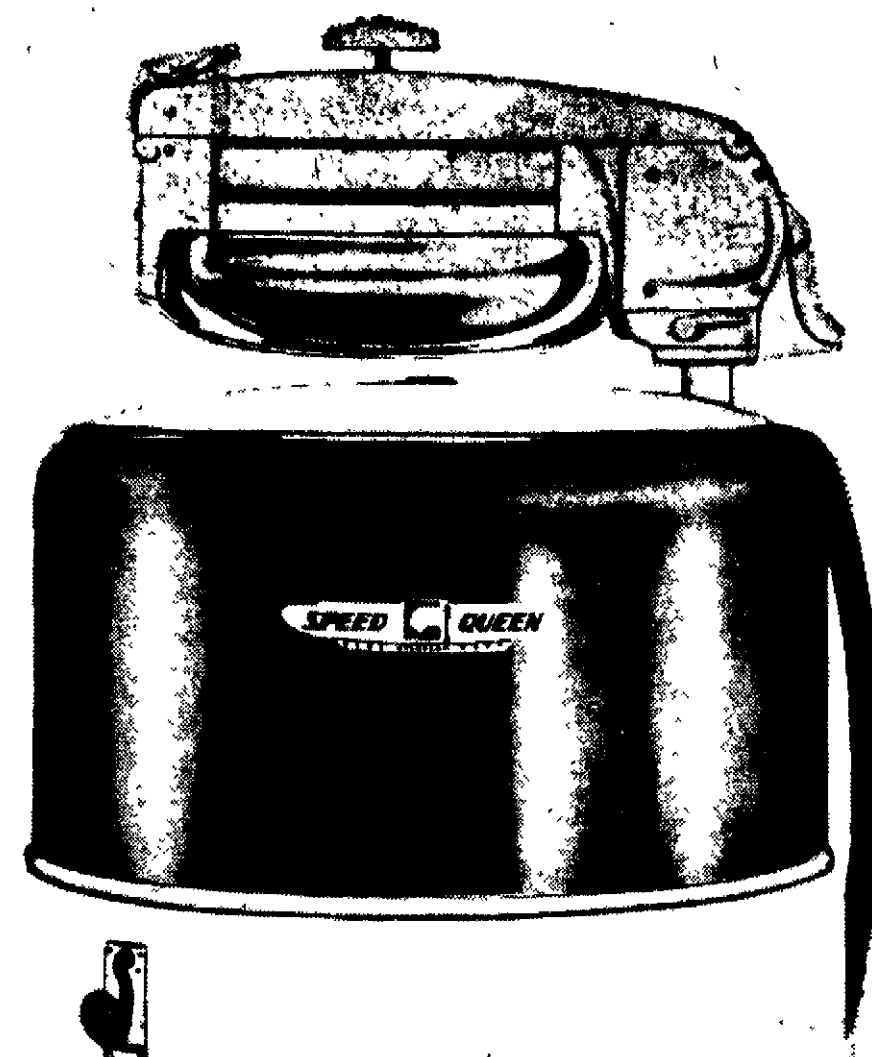
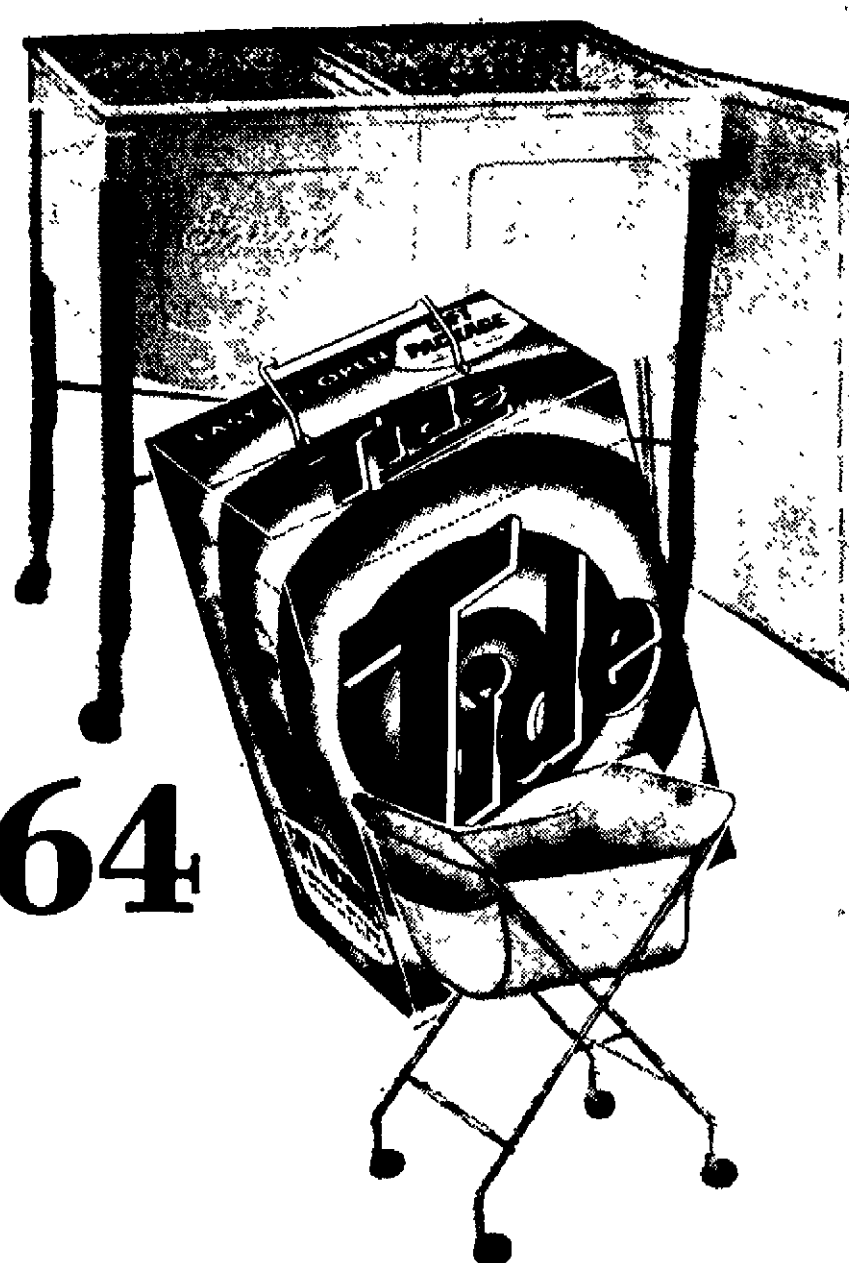
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9. ALL DAY SATURDAY.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPEED QUEEN 4-PIECE HOME LAUNDRY OUTFIT!

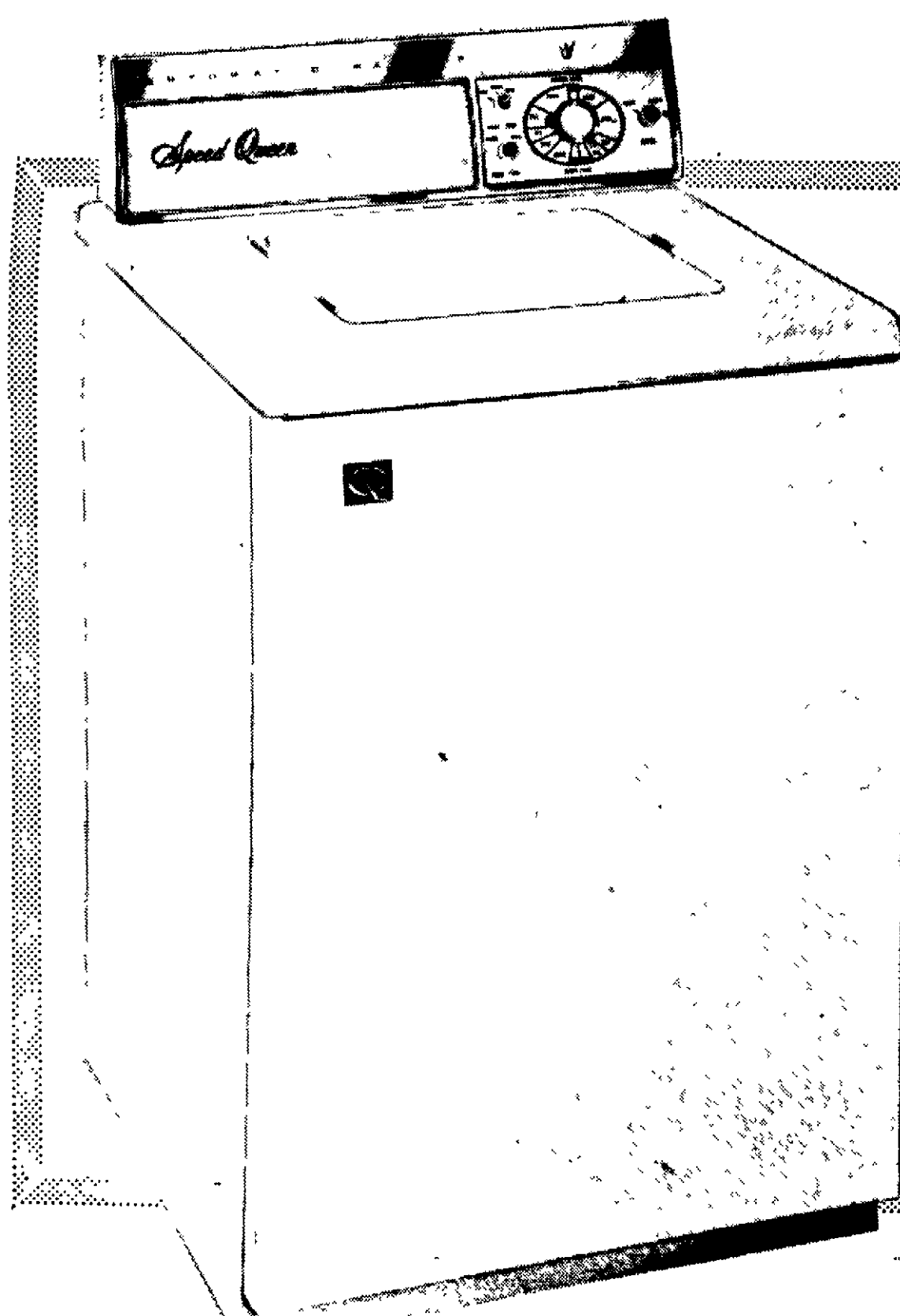
THIS GREAT LAUNDRY VALUE
CONSISTS OF:

1. The Amazing Speed Queen Wringer Washer . . . for the fastest, cleanest washday you ever had.
2. Six Months Supply of Tide . . . endorsed by all leading washer manufacturers.
3. Metal Twin Laundry Tubs . . . with casters for easy-rolling, fast-draining spigots.
4. Folding Laundry Cart . . . does away with bending and lugging heavy wash loads.



NO DOWN
PAYMENT
NEEDED!

\$98⁶⁴



SPEED QUEEN

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Made From Our Specifications Especially for our 64th Anniversary Sale.

JUST LOOK AT THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES —
• 2 Speeds, 2 Cycles • Preselection of Wash Water Temperature • Preselection of Rinse Water Temperature • Preselection of Tub Fill Height • Lint Catcher and Soap Dispenser • Sediment Ejector and Power Rinse • Aerated Waterfall Inlet • Tangle-Proof Agitator • Fluid Drive. A \$249.95 Value!

\$218⁶⁴

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!

3-PC. ANNIVERSARY BEDROOM GROUP!

It's easy to own because it's Anniversary Priced. But above all it has superb built-in quality. Genuine Pittsburgh plate glass tilting mirror; durable DuPont "Dulux" finish; dustproof, dovetailed drawers with waxed interiors. Available in Canyon Mahogany or American Walnut.

Double Dresser
Chest and
Panel Bed
Regularly \$189.95

\$164

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!



NOTES and NOTIONS

Only nine griders with Wisconsin collegiate backgrounds are playing professional football with any of the 22 NFL or AFL teams this year. Seven of the pros are University of Wisconsin products: Dan Lewis, Detroit Lions; Ron Miller, Los Angeles Rams; Dale Hackbart, Washington Redskins; Dave Kocourek, San Diego Chargers; and Bob Zeman, Denver Broncos. Ripon's Dave Smith still plays for the Houston Oilers, while Marquette's George Andrie is a defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys. Berlin's Billy Butler is, of course, in pro ball (win Minnesota), but his college career ball was played at Chattanooga.

Bobby Joe Green, whose punts will likely tower above City Stadium, Green Bay, next Sunday, has a robust 2-year NFL punting average of 45.7 yards.

CBS' program, "Pro Football Explosion," was one of the best capsule histories of the National Football League that's been done. The show stressed the personalities and the trends in the league's exciting 43-year history. Film clips of such unforgettables as Don Hutson, Sammy Baugh, George McAfee, Doak Walker, Elroy Hirsch, Bob Waterfield, Steve Van Buren and Frankie Albert were a treat to see. Just to show that the heroes of the past have their counterparts in today's NFL stars, thrilling sequences of some of last Sunday's openers— including Paul Hornung's 37-yard run against Minnesota—were also presented.

Dr. Bill McColl, an all-time great end for the Bears, is far removed from the glamour of the gridiron this year. Bill, an orthopedic specialist, is serving as a medical missionary in Taegu, Korea. McColl, who wound up his Bear career in '59, plans to spend two years in Korea with his wife and six children.

The Sporting News has already made its major league player selections for 1962. It selected Maury Wills and Mickey Mantle as the outstanding players in the National and American League's, respectively; and Dick Donovan and Juan Marichal as the top pitchers. The same quartet will be in the thick of the running when official "most valuable player" selections are made. Wills has been invaluable to the Dodgers with his exciting base running and his base-reaching know-how. Tommy Davis, the year's RBI king, and Willie Mays must also rate serious consideration in the NL.

The Giants folded pretty abruptly when Mays was forced out of action. Mantle's value to the Yanks is best shown in the team's record during his prolonged absence—they were no better than a .500 club. Donovan has had an outstanding season for Cleveland, a second-division team. Marichal helped keep the Giants in the race most of the way—but then, so did Jack Sanford, with his 16 straight. And, no NL pitching award can be made without considering Don Drysdale, whose 25 wins can't be taken lightly and whose every start was practically like money in the bank for the Dodgers.

At least two of the Fox Cities Foxes were closing the book on the 1962 season when they left here two weeks ago. Steve Cosgrove and Ed Watt will pitch for the Orioles in the Florida winter instructional league. All-star shortstop Bob Litchfield is headed for a military stint.

The All-American football teams chosen by many magazines before a single play is run (or, even before fall practice begins) are interesting but can hardly be taken seriously. A similar project, outlined in the current issue of TV Guide, is more realistic. Instead of pre-season list down to 11 players, the magazine lists 47 All-American prospects as chosen by the more than 500 members of the American Football Coaches Association. The list includes Wisconsin's Pat Richter (whose 817 yards led the nation's pass receivers last year) and Madison's Dave Hoppmann, whose 1,638 yards for Iowa State in '61 topped the nation in total offense.

Dave Fahs was shooting baskets at Alexander Gym Friday, but unfortunately he's not enrolling at Lawrence. Fahs, a Monroe native who starred for Michigan State, will play with a Pacific Coast entry in the American Basketball League this year. Fahs was visiting a friend on the Vike campus.

Howie Ferguson who preceded Packer blasters Jim Taylor and Gros at fullback, recently spiked rumors that said he was blind. Ferguson, who works for an oil company in New Iberia, La., told Art Daley that surgery on his right eye for a detached retina was a success and that he has "some sight in the eye." He reported that his left eye is as good as ever. Fahs passed along this message: "Give my regards to the people back there and give my love to Goat Shoulders (Paul Hornung)."

Cadets Edge Lourdes In Last 55 Seconds

GREEN BAY — Pat Clark Bahn broke through to nail John flipped a 7-yard touchdown pass Corrigan for a 2-yard loss after to Dave Hrubesky with just 55 seconds left and reached the 2 in seconds to play to give Premon the third period and Bob Celichowre a 7-0 victory over Oshkosh ski dropped Corrigan for a 3-yard Lourdes at East Stadium here loss after had driven to 7 in Saturday afternoon. the final stanza.

The touchdown came seconds Lourdes most serious threat after Rick Matly blocked a Lourdes punt and Bill Long recovered on the Lourdes 9-yard line. Mike Noel added the extra point placement.

The Oshkosh team had held Premon on three previous drives inside the 10. In the first period, the Cadets drove to the 8 where Lourdes held them for four downs. Sam Lautenschlager and Tom



Green Bay's Boyd Dowler (left) and Max McGee, two of the top pass-catching threats in the National Football League, will appear in Milwaukee against the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon. Both teams won their opener last week and are matched in today's top NFL attraction. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

2-Game Season in 1893

First Lawrence Grid Team Drilled At 6 a.m., Had Diet of Raw Beef

BY MARGUARITE SCHUMANN

It was in the fall of 1893 that Lawrence fielded its first football team for a 2-game season, a strictly homemade affair as regards equipment, coaching and players.

If you want to name a "father of Lawrence football," the honor most likely goes to a gentleman by name of James R. Arneill, class of '90, who wrote a series of incendiary letters to the campus paper to stir up gridiron enthusiasm. Participants of the game can boast that Lawrence started football on a high intellectual tone, for Arneill was a Phi Beta Kappa, and M. D. trained at Michigan, Vienna and

of pancakes in an Oshkosh eating house. The team mutinied and eventually returned to more normal dietary ways.

It was with considerable sense of history that a student journalist wrote dramatically, "Lawrence 6, Ripon 24. This is the score of the first game ever played by a Lawrence team. The score

Murtaugh Is Re-Hired By Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Smiling Danny Murtaugh, to no one's surprise, was rehired Saturday for his sixth year as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm glad to be back," said Murtaugh at a news conference in front of the Pirates' dugout before the start of the Pittsburgh-Milwaukee game at Forbes Field. General Manager Joe L. Brown in making the announcement said "needless to say Murtaugh has done a fine job or he would not be back."

Estimated 35,000

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. However, it was believed Murtaugh got a slight raise over the estimated \$35,000 he received this year.

Recalling his first day as big league manager, the 44-year-old witty Irishman, said:

"It was Sunday and as a Catholic I went to mass. Upon my arrival I spotted the name of Rev. Murtaugh in the vestibule of the church. He was to say mass. This must be my lucky day I said to myself. Then we went out and lost a doubleheader."

Kaukauna JV's Score 13-0 Win Over Neenah

NEENAH — Kaukauna's junior varsity beat Neenah, 13-0, here Saturday morning on touchdowns in the second and third periods.

The junior Ghosts tallied in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass play from Tom Andrews to Den-nis Gerhart. Tom Hanby kicked the extra point. Pete Bordini went way home, disciplinary Gary over from the two on the last play was discovered tying into a sack of the third quarter.

Mets Set NL Loss Record

Cubs Hand New York 116th Defeat of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets lost their 116th game, a modern record in the National League, when the Chicago Cubs bombed Casey Stengel's pitchers for 15 hits and a 9-2 victory Saturday.

It was the Mets' 154th decision was too slippery, alumni of the although they had also played a position were referees, and Kie-1935 lost 115 games in a Braves of my employed slugging and kick- ing in a manner most foul; it was too dark to play; the opposing star was hired for the occasion and not really enrolling in college; the train was leaving so conse- quently the second half lasted only three minutes. When they won, their conceit was insuffer- able.

By the second season, 1894, foot- ball had arrived. Five games were played, they hired J. E. Raycroft from the University of Chicago for two weeks of coaching at \$30 per week, and they pointed with pride to the fact that 1893's star Garv had been asked to play end at Chicago.

First Student Coach

Garry, incidentally, the first in- stitutorial tone set by Arneill. He, too, was a Phi Beta Kappa and a doctor, schooled at Chicago, Berlin and Rush Medical College. He taught at medical schools in Chi- cago, San Francisco, St. Louis and New Orleans, and was affili- ated with the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Football consistently has been the college's most excellent sport. Since the turn of the century, Lawrence has claimed 21 grid titles and 7 second places.

Also, however, football was the only sport at Lawrence and else- where that was obliged to fight to get started. The impetus came from energetic students who man- aged to get it underway without travel funds, without coaches' sa- laries, without gymnasiums or equipment. Then they pressured the administration into accepting driver, died in a hospital Satur- it, and it was later incorporated day after crashing in trials for a into the educational program. By meet later in the day, His Lotus the time the other sports came Climax overturned at a corner, along in procession, the battle was He was taken to the hospital suf- fering from chest injuries.

THE WINNER? FLOYD PATTERSON VS. SONNY LISTON



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Yanks, Dodgers Duel Could be Richest Of All World Series

5-Foot-9 Richardson And Maury Wills Play Big Roles

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Yanks and Dodgers meet again in October—all but a mathematical certainty—it may be the richest of all World Series largely made possible by the smallest of them all—Maury Wills of Los Angeles and Bobby Richardson of New York.

The 160-pound Wills and the 172-pound Richardson — each stands 5-foot-9 — look almost like little leaguers among such 200-plus-pounders as Frank Howard, Tommy Davis, Duke Snider, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Elston How- ard and Bill Skowron. But for value to the team, none exceeds them.

Wills, who has captivated fans of the home run era by restoring daring, exciting base-running to baseball, must be rated a top candi- date for Most Valuable Player hon- ors in the National League. Be- sides his fielding wizardry at short- stop, he is battling close to 300 and is on the brink of breaking Ty Cobb's modern base stealing record of 96 in a season.

Leads In Hits

Richardson, the Yankees' most consistent performer and team leader in hits and stolen bases, figures to give Mantle's stiff competition for MVP honors in the American League. Mantle is the team leader and has a great inspirational effect on the others. But the injury-riddled outfielder was sidelined six weeks. Richard- son, a brilliant second baseman and key man of the Yankee in- field, has missed only one game.

Although not a long ball hitter, Richardson has performed World Series slugging feats unmatched even by such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, the Compact South Caro- linian drove in a record 12 runs in the 1960 World Series against Pittsburgh, six in one game, in which he hit a grand slammer. Last October against Cincinnati, he was the leading batsman with 391, and drove in nine runs in the five-game series.

A Yankee-Dodger World Series would be the eighth between these inter-league rivals. The only Junior Terrors, 13-0, Saturday morning at Goodland Field. It was years before the National Leaguers deserted Brooklyn for California. Although the Yankees had whipped the Dodgers in five previous fall meetings, it was Manager Walter Alston's first World Series venture. Alston, com- pleting his ninth year at the Dod- gers helm, lost to the Yankees in 1955 and defeated the Chicago White Sox in 1959.

Yankee Manager Hawk, too, is no stranger to World Series com- petition. He made it twice as a Yankee player, twice as a coach and this will mark his second straight year as manager. He drew his only loser's share in 1960 when the Pirates beat the Yankees.

Oddsmakers have tabbed this even Series which will stack good power against Dodger speed. If it goes the full seven games, as it has the last two in, which these two clubs opposed, each other (1955-56), the Series is likely to set a record for attend- dows to three for the Terrors.

West capped a short scoring drive in the opening period with a 3-yard fourth down touchdown plunge. The extra point was added, and the visitors were ahead to score.

West scored its second touch- down by scooping up an Appleton fumbled punt and rambling 30 yards for the score.

Drives Sputter

Appleton was inside the Green Bay 20 three times in the game, twice in the second half. Each time the drive sputtered and the young Wildcats took over.

Tom Peatler ripped off several long runs for the Terrors during the game and played an outstand- ing defensive game. Dick Kline, Ken Eversizer and Bill Jensen were standouts in the line.

West dominated the statistics. Green Bay had 149 total yards each to 96 for Appleton, and six first downs to three for the Terrors.

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Floyd-Sonny Title Bout Flares Into \$5,000,000 Show

Odds Favoring Liston May Drop By Tuesday's Weigh-in Time

BY JERRY LISK
CHICAGO (AP) — The world heavyweight title match into which defending champion Floyd Patterson was goaded by ornate challenger Charles (Sonny) Liston flares into a \$5 million production in Comiskey Park Tuesday night.

The White Sox hall yard—scene of two previous heavyweight title bouts—this time is more a studio setting for a \$4 million closed circuit TV display of underdog Patterson's 15-round defense against once-defeated and 23-pound heavier Liston.

The intriguing boxer vs. slugger bout is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. EST, with a "live" park audience of perhaps 30,000 to 35,000.

For those around the continent not shelling out between \$4 and \$10 per seat at upwards of 270 closed circuit TV outlets, the fight will be broadcast nationally via ABC and also aired directly to at least eight foreign countries.

Lured by the "good guy" (Patterson) vs. bad guy (Liston) aspects of a title showdown to which a baited Patterson finally agreed, a record number of 620 working press men claimed seats from the sponsoring Championship Sports, Inc.

Liston, expected to weigh around 212, rated an early 7-5 favorite over the 189-pound Patterson, making a third defense since regaining the title in the middle match of an epic three-bout series with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

The odds may slim down by Tuesday's official noon weigh-in time, but the feeling generally is that Patterson, decked by far less potent punchers than Liston, will have to unleash the fight of his life to conquer the brutish challenger. Against Johansson alone, Patterson was down a total of nine times in their three KO-ending bouts.

Embittered by many frowns against his prison past, not to mention what he claims is a beggar's 12½ share of rich receipts, Liston in his sullen way will be as dedicated a fighter as Patterson Tuesday night.

Patterson, 27, like Liston, 28, was spawned in poverty, but the champion was only scratched and the challenger severely scarred in surviving the anti-social pressures of the slums.

Whether the sudden realization, when Liston enters the spotlighted ring in the Comiskey Park infield, that he is fighting for the world title will shake his imperious confidence remains to be seen.

Liston, owning better than a 6-inch reach over the lighter champion, probably has the most jolting left jab since Joe Louis. He lacks the combination punching finesse of Patterson, but can hurt as much with his right hand.

Georgia Tech Drops Clemson
Victors Storm From Behind to Score 26-9 Win

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech stormed from behind Saturday and routed Clemson 26-9 on the brilliant passing and superb direction of quarterback Billy Lothridge before a record crowd of 51,140 at Tech's enlarged football stadium.

Tech started the game sluggishly and spotted the Atlantic Coast Conference invaders a three point lead on a 44-yard field goal by Rodney Rogers. Then Lothridge, a lanky, 184-pound junior, took charge of Tech's sputtering attack, hurled three touchdown passes and shattered Clemson's defenses beyond repair.

Lothridge capped a 94-yard drive with a 23-yard touchdown pass to end Billy Martin. He hit Joe Auer with a flare pass, and the swift halfback raced 37 yards for another score. He wound up his spree in the second quarter by passing 23 yards to end Ted Davis to give Tech's Southeastern Conference Yellow Jackets a 20-3 halftime bulge.

Clemson stirred up some offense after intermission. Quarterback Jim Anderson's passes led the Tigers on a 63-yard scoring march with halfback Jerry Taylor getting the touchdown on a run of six yards.

Former Base-Stealing Star Gloats Over Wills' Showing
BALTIMORE (AP)—Fritz Maisei, one of baseball's best base runners a half century ago, can't help but gloat every time Maury Wills steals a base for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of it," Maisei said Saturday in reference to Wills and his 95 stolen bases. "It's taking a little of the hooray away from all the home runs being hit."

Maisei led the American League in 1914 with 74 stolen bases, and his performance still is a New York Yankee club record.

"Everybody says they don't play the game today the way we used to. All they needed was someone who could run," said Maisei.

Best Base Cobb
Maisei said he observed Wills can steal on anybody...Ford, or no in the All-Star game in Washington.

Tale of Tape
PATTERSON
27
189
6
71
10 1/2
48
29 1/2
12 1/2
12 1/2
21 1/2
6 1/2
5 1/2
9 1/2
Ankle

LISTON
28
212
6 1/2
71 1/2
17 1/2
44
46 1/2
16 1/2
14 1/2
10 1/2
8 1/2
8 1/2
12 1/2
Ankle

Henry Jordan To Speak at Grid Banquet

KAUKAUNA — Football players and coaches at Kaukauna High School will be honored at the annual Lions Club banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elk Club room with Henry Jordan of the Green Bay Packers as guest speaker.

The Lions ordinarily meet Tuesday nights, but the dinner was advanced to make it possible for the high school coaching staff to attend.

Packer movies will be shown after the talk by Jordan.

Guy Krumm and Art Mongin are co-chairmen for the affair.

Army Hands Wake Forest 40-14 Setback

Paul Dietzel Makes Shining Debut as West Point Coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army walloped Wake Forest 40-14 Saturday as Paul Dietzel made his debut as the new Cadet football coach in a glittering display of showmanship.

Using the three unit system he made famous at Louisiana State—calling the platoons the Regulars, the Go team, and the Chinese Bandits—Dietzel master-minded a continuous flow of players and the usually sedate Cadet Corp joined in by donning red hats every time the Bandits took the field.

But Wake Forest went down fighting. John Mackovic, a sophomore quarterback, opened a brilliant passing attack in the second half that neither the Army regulars nor the Bandits could solve.

Blackgrove Sparks Army
Joe Blackgrove, quarterback of the Army regulars, and Art Lewis, quarterback of the Go team, sparked the Army touchdowns. Blackgrove scored one himself on a sweep, and passed to end John Ellerson for another. Lewis passed to John Seymour for a third Army tally and Paul Stanley scored another on a sneak.

In the closing minutes Seymour ran 30 yards to score and Dick Eckert passed 8-yards to Don Parcells for the final Army touchdown.

Wake Forest started its fireworks in the third period after Army had run up a 26-0 lead. The North Carolina team went 80 yards almost entirely on Mackovic's passes, with Jimmy Bedgood catching a 6-yard toss for the marker. Henry Newton took a 19-yard pass, also from Mackovic, for the second.

Vike Harriers End Cornell's Win Streak

Cornell's outstanding cross country runner, Bill Dressell, raced away from the field Saturday afternoon, but the depth of Coach Gene Davis' Lawrence college harriers gave the Vikings a surprise 26-30 win over the Rams at Whiting field.

It was the first loss for Cornell in Midwest Conference competition since 1959.

Dressell, the No. 1 runner in last year's conference meet, circled the 2½-mile course in 12 minutes, 51 seconds. The Vikings' captain, Reed Willis, was second.

The Vikings won the meet by taking fourth, fifth and sixth places. Bill Holzworth was fourth behind Dick Jamison of Cornell. Al Parker and Dick Gram were fifth and sixth for the Vikes.

The other two Lawrence runners also finished in the top 10 in a meet which scored the first five finishers for each squad. Bob Bonnéwitz was ninth and Bill Stillwell finished tenth.

Fighter Still Unconscious

Lavorante's Situation 'Grim,' Says Surgeon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The knockout at 10:30 p.m., isn't expected to regale consciousness for 24 to 48 hours after the surgery. Only then will it be known whether he suffered permanent brain damage. California Hospital announced his condition as "serious to critical."

Refuses to Speculate
Bleeding was stopped at three points where it was found in the delicate operation. Dr. Fox said he noted stiffness in the fighter's arms and legs, but he refused to

"Lavo," unconscious since the

speculate on the possibility of permanent paralysis. Lavorante's temperature rose to 106 degrees during surgery but later dropped to 101.

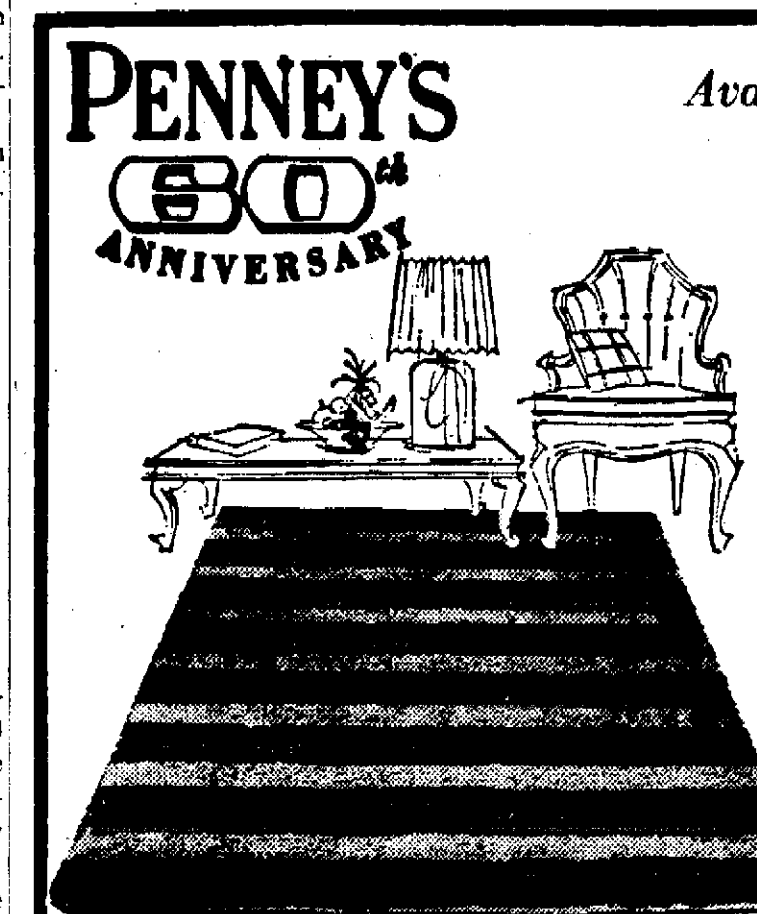
The boxer responded to nerve stimulation before surgery, indicating there is no paralysis, said Archie Moore and Cassius Clay. Mrs. Aileen Eaton. She and her husband, Cal, are co-promoters of gins' knockout was the third in Wash., said: "I'm awfully sorry where the fight was held.

Lavorante, 25, was trying a comeback against the relatively pointed Riggins until decked by a 27-year-old sharp right cross and a left hook good Lord takes care of him."

to the side of the head in 3:12 of the sixth round.

Lavorante lay in his corner, his long legs quivering, his stomach heaving. A crowd of about 4,000 heavyweight champion Jack stood silently. Dr. Robert Rocha during surgery but later dropped Dempsey. Lavorante was ranked the state athletic commission third in his division earlier this tried for 10 minutes to revive the fighter. Then Lavorante was carried out on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Riggins, formerly of Spokane, about what happened. I wouldn't want it to happen to either of us. He's a good boy and I hope the



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Charge It At Penney's



Smiling Mrs. Wayne Donaldson, Spokane, Wash., holds a 25-pound, 13-ounce kamloups trout she caught in Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho. It may be a world record on four pound test line. She holds the world record for Dolly Varden trout on four pound line with a 17-pounder she caught last year. (AP Wirephoto)

Tea to Burgundy

From Genteel Dining Room To Camp in 1 Easy Memory

By JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

ST. GERMAIN, Wis. — Memories can really get you.

We had driven out of Eagle River on Highway 70 toward St. Germain — a beautiful stretch of country in early fall but cold, forbidding and remote in winter.

The supper club was on the right and we entered through a side door. At the bar we ordered dinner between frosty glasses of clear liquid in which green globes gazed up at us through hazy red eyes.

The table at which we sat was near a window. To our right began the forest, alive now with night sounds. But we were busy. There was a tray with herring, crackers, a couple of cheese spreads and half a garden of radishes, celery and such.

And then there was soup, dark and brooding under a creamy cover of grated cheese. With the steak, blood rare between edges of brown, was a bottle of Chanson Burgundy Red which came of age some time in 1957. That must have



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been a good year for Chanson Burgundy Red.

There was dessert but we skipped it in favor of coffee black as midnight and pencil-thin glasses of Cognac.

The coffee and Cognac disappeared while the stereo sounds of "Liebestraum" drifted in rich profusion through the dining room.

Such a situation calls, naturally, for a trip backward to another time when things were not quite as genteel. Out the window to our right, as we said, stood the forest, and, in memory, we went back to last February when we were less than a mile away from the table and the black coffee and the Cognac.

Only then it was different.

There was hip-deep snow and a wind which snarled and cut through insulated clothing. We remembered how we knelt on snowshoes around a small, flickering fire and drank steaming tea from a tin cup and ate seared beans from a black frying pan. We had been cruising deer yards on foot and it was winter and it was cold.

And that's how it was looking out the window to the forest on our right. We felt the snow and the cold and there was no Chanson Burgundy, 1957, no blood rare steak, no potatoes with heavy cheese sauce, no black coffee, no Cognac — only tea, beans and a black frying pan.

That's how memories can really get you.

Plays Big Role in Pass Defense

Outside Linebacker Is as Vital as Middle Man, Say Bettis and Reger

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In pro football today, the outside linebacker probably receives less attention from the fans than the guy peddling the programs.

Ask the Sunday crowd to name the best linebackers in the National Football League and they'll usually evoke the names of Detroit's Joe Schmidt, Chicago's Bill George, New York's Sam Huff and Philadelphia's Chuck Bednarik — all middle linebackers.

But take it from veteran outside linebackers John Reger and Tom Bettis of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the outside man is just as important as the middle linebacker and even more so on pass defense.

"Each man has his own position to cover and the responsibilities are different," said Reger, a Steelers' starter since his rookie season in 1955. "But a middle linebacker can move around more and that's why he gets all the tackles."

"There's no comparison on pass defense," the 6-foot-1, 230-pound Reger added. "All the middle man has to cover is the hook zone. But the outside man has to be prepared for the short pass, the screen pass and the long pass. And that's tough when you have a guy like Bobby Mitchell (of Washington), who starts out like he's going to block you and just as you prepare for that he cuts out and dashes down the field taking a pass on a dead run. That's a tough play for the outside linebacker to make, and that's why guys like Mitchell catch a lot of passes for touchdowns." Bettis, who played three years

as a middle linebacker and four choice the past three years, explained. "That gets you somewhat out of position. Then, the ball is to the Steelers this year, agrees flippant out there and its you and two or three blockers. When you see a man break up a screen pass, you know he's done a good job."

Both Reger and Bettis think an outside linebacker should get more credit from the fans, but neither is resentful toward his teammates who play in the middle.

"I played the middle one year myself," Reger said, "and I got a lot of publicity. But I'm just as happy on the corner."

"Naturally the middle linebacker gets more publicity," Bettis added. "He's always in the thick of things. But the outside responsibilities are just as great, and I'm fortunate to have experience playing on the play," Reger, a Pro Bowl

ing both positions."

Sensitive but Color Blind, Maybe Fish Can 'Feel' Blue

Can fish really tell one color from another? Many opinions, pro and con, have been expressed on this subject during the six dozen years artificial lures have been marketed.

The four most popular colors, nationwide, in order of sale, are: yellow, red and white, black, and natural scale. Note the first two are unlike the color of any fish eaten by popular game fishes. Yet, believe these experts, these are the choices of fish, not fishermen. They sell yellow and red-white lures because they contrast

most sharply with background color.

Left to fishermen, the natural color, under water, color studies show that blue is the color most discernible as far as it must be because they can see better the yellow and red-white combinations in the dim, hazy liquid world in which they dwell.

Oddly enough, underwater color studies show that blue is the color most discernible as far as it can be seen... yellow fades into off-white and red into black. But blue stays blue almost to oblivion. Yet, until the recent jump of a blue worm to popularity, blue never has been a popular color in artificial lures.

So, suggest the experts, maybe you fishermen should try a color both you and the fish can feel. How do you feel a color? Well, fish are so much like humans they must feel blue once in a while, too!

\$440,000 Public Fishing Plan For Winnebago OK'd by CC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — One of the largest public fishing grounds in the populous Fox River Valley district will begin taking shape soon with the authorization of purchase options on a tract that will ultimately cover more than 8,000 acres in the Rat River district of Winnebago County.

The conservation commission has approved an acquisition and development plan as outlined by the state fishery division. The project will include, when completed, more than 13 miles of river frontage to protect the natural spawning grounds of northern pike, walleye, and large-mouth bass, and to provide public fishing and recreation opportunities. The Rat River is a tributary

of the Winnebago Chain O'Lakes, Dr. E. W. Schneberger of the fisheries division explained, and is therefore of primary importance in the management of spawning areas for the Winnebago system.

Total estimated cost of the purchase and development project will be more than \$440,000, or one of the largest single project budgets approved recently by the commission. The purchase cost per acre will average about \$72, officials said.

Schneberger said town and county board members have been informed of the state's plans, and that they are likely to approve the project. He said the county board has already expressed preliminary approval.

4 Share FVGC League Honors

KAUKAUNA — Lorenz Mayer, Rob Darius and Lawrence Van Zummeren fired rounds of 1-over par 36 to set the pace in the final day of action in the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League, Oct. 12.

Yves Hanby shot a 38 and Floyd Stegeman a 39.

Leeches Help Fly Problem On Big Lake

Larvae Provides Feed; Works to Hold Swarms in Check

No one would accuse the leech of being the fisherman's best friend. But leeches in Lake Winnebago do one friendly thing — they keep the lake fly problem from being even worse than it is, according to entomologist Bill Hilsenhoff at the University of Wisconsin.

Hilsenhoff noticed that leeches sometimes fed on fly larvae in the lake. He made laboratory tests to see how effective they could be at reducing fly populations. He set up several aquaria, with each containing 100 larvae, with varied leech populations. When he put 80 leeches in an aquarium 10 by 20 by 16 inches, the fly larvae were markedly reduced in number and sometimes completely eliminated after three weeks.

Feeding Habits
Temperature has a pronounced effect on leech feeding habits, Hilsenhoff says. Mud temperatures in Lake Winnebago range from about 40 degrees in winter to around 72 in summer. Hilsenhoff tested temperatures in this range, and found that the leeches fed very little when it was cool, but became increasingly active as temperatures neared summertime levels.

Hilsenhoff is now studying other aspects of the leeches' life habit. When more is known about the predator, it may prove possible to improve its effectiveness in controlling the troublesome flies.

Maryland '11' Wins, 7 to 0, Over SMU

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland, hamstrung by its own infractions and miscues, held together for one third period scoring drive and then hung on grimly Saturday for a 7-0 football victory over Southern Methodist.

Quarterback Dick Shiner, the junior from Lebanon, Pa., rifled and ran the Terps for 86 yards on 13 plays without interruption in the only scoring break. Shiner ran the last four yards himself and John Hannigan kicked the extra point.

Shiner completed three passes for 48 yards during the drive to Mike Funk, a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., a former quarterback converted to end to replace the graduated star, Gary Collins.

Len Chiaverini, another sophomore from Ambridge, Pa., carried the ball three times from the 26 to the 4 to set up Shiner's roll out run.

New Water Ski Group Appoints By-Laws Unit

A committee to work on the by-laws and organization of a water ski club in the Fox Valley area was selected at a meeting in the Appleton Yacht Club.

Members of the committee are Wayne Bass, Don Herbst, Al Buholz, Walter Miller, Dennis Bruck, Judy Jenkins, Mary Jane Hopfensperger, Jon Ashman and Dennis Struck. Fred Samples was named chairman of the group.

The next meeting of the committee and interested parties will be held Nov. 7 at the Yacht Club.

Outlines Benefits
Samples outlined the benefits of a water ski club and made several points in favor of organizing as a group.

He pointed out that a club could promote greater interest, promote skiing safely, acquire higher cost items and build a jump and ski course. The organization also could fight for, or against, legislation on boating and skiing.

Rubolz discussed the background of the American Water Ski Association. The AWSA is the governing body for all water ski tournaments.

Len Chappell Joins All-Star Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Chappell, Wake Forest's All America last year, joined Billy McGill of Utah, another All America, Saturday on the college All Star team which meets the New York Knicks at the Madison Square Garden Oct. 12.

McGill will play with Wayne Hightower, former Kansas star; Johnson Drugs downed Berg and St. John's Leroy Ellis and Kevin Loughery, among others on the team coached by Ken Norton of Manhattan. The game will benefit the milk fund for babies.



ST. GERMAIN, Wis. — It's possible to be so close to the woods you can't see the trees. It's possible, also, to walk in a magic land where living, breathing beauty exists in such magnificent profusion that you don't even realize it. Both Barrels came to understand that here this week.

With the Brunette, who can appreciate the exciting beauty of a wild animal more than any person I've ever known, we came for a day to Richard's Resort on Little St. Germain lake just off Highway 70 and stayed a week.

We saw deer. This isn't unusual except in the way you look at it. Both Barrels saw these animals through the eyes of the Brunette and it was a sight to behold. These were not deer haunted by fear of gunfire. They were almost serene in the wild background.

They fed nervously as all wild things must but you could look at them for a long time. You could see the brightness in their eyes and the sunlight glancing off the turning aurea of their backs. And as we watched we suddenly realized that there was no twisting, churning anxiety in our stomach. The lust to kill which usually persists when we sight a deer wasn't there. And it felt good.

And, when night came, we drove the lanes and country roads. We spotted deer feeding and each time Both Barrels came to understand something we've been missing for a long time: The beauty of a live, wild deer is such that it can never be matched by a dead trophy.

And there are other things we remember from Richards. The Brunette and Both Barrels were talking with Dwight Richards one night when the moon was full, its light through the pines leaving the forest floor dappled as the back of a new-born fawn.

We talked and smoked and, suddenly, four shadows began moving silently beside the heated swimming pool just outside the main lodge. As we watched, four small raccoon swaggered boldly down the cement walk beside the pool. They looked almost like masked tourists come to take a swim. But they had more important tasks in mind. "They are," Richards told us, "heading for the garbage cans. They go there almost every night."

We had never thought about it until that moment but a con, to Both Barrels, had represented nothing more than a square pelt nailed to a stretching board, a rapidly decreasing price on the going fur market and a hard fleshing job.

And that's the way it was. We talked with Dwight Richards about the full range of outdoor activities. We ate, we drank, we swam in the pool, we looked up at the spires of pine. And we saw the animals.

There's no real point to all of this except to transmit a few personal feelings about the outdoors and the wild things which live there. A man who hunts and fishes too much gets a distorted view. You get to think only of killing. That's the way it was with Both Barrels until the Brunette helped us take a fresh, new look. The view was wonderful.

Thanks, Hon.

State Likes Method of Water Weed Control

Firm Headed by Green Bay Man Develops Machine for Removal of Aquatic Growth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A water weed control machine developed by a firm headed by a Green Bay man has drawn an approving nod from the State Department of Resource Development for its demonstration of lake improvement possibilities.

Aquatic Controls corporation of Hartland is cutting lake weeds by contract in Wisconsin and nearby states with considerable success, according to the state agency report. The firm uses an underwater mowing machine developed by M. E. Grinwald after a long period of experimentation. The company president is Howard W. Stern, Green Bay. Grinwald is vice president of a plant which is now manufacturing the machines for the market. The firm expects to operate during the fall and winter in southern states where water plants also clog irrigation ditches and rivers.

Under best conditions, the machine can harvest an acre per hour. The yield runs from two to 12 tons of weeds to the acre, sometimes much higher. At the mouth of Rice Lake, the firm reported, under-water vegetative growth was so dense that the yield was 22 tons to the acre.

The state department explained that the aquatic plants are more than a nuisance to lake users and the riparians. They mean that the lake may be aging faster than it should and will become a marsh sooner than nature intended, unless the growth is inhibited.

Eunice Dietzen's 561 Pin Total Leads League

Eunice Dietzen fired a 212 game and a 561 set in the Hahn's Women's League Friday night.

Florence Panke rolled a 195 and finished with a 517. Karly Limpert had the top game total, a 221. She finished with 500. Pat Lutz had a 191 and 508; Lorna Pekarske, 529; Althea Deltgen, 503; Virginia Lippert, 510; Florence Strutz, 193, 510; Myrna Schoenhaar, 193; and Marion Lappen, 507.

North Start Oil is the top team with an 8-1 record.

Wes Krause Hits 245 Singleton

Wes Krause smashed a 245 game and Robert Kirk hit a 551 series in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Friday evening. Fox Tractor is in first place in the standings with an 8-1 record.

Program Can't Take Effect Until '63; Emphasis Placed on Gearing Herd to Fit Range Conditions

The Wisconsin Conservation Department has unveiled a 55-page, 5-point program which it hopes will guide the harvest of deer in the state for some years to come.

The deer management policy, which the department says took a full year to formulate, can not go into effect this year. Next November's hunt, which opens on the 17, will be guided by rules generally the same as last year. A department publicity release says the proposed program "meshes deer management, good forestry practices and local community need to give Wisconsin hunters the highest possible annual harvest." The program is geared, according to the release, to provide for an annual kill ranging from 60,000 to 100,000 deer.

Last year, a good one considering the buck-only law which was in effect, produced a kill of about 40,000. The release, as written by department publicists, follows: A comprehensive five-point program that meshes deer management, good forestry practices and local community need to give Wisconsin hunters the highest possible annual harvest has been prepared for consideration by the Conservation Commission. The program aims at increased

holding capacity on the range to eventually sustain a consistent loss to all causes except natural mortality of 60,000 to 100,000 animals per year.

Geared to increasing the winter deer herd to 430,000 animals, 14 per cent over last year, the program stresses a policy of cooperative effort in forestry, game management, research and education. It would be carried out in conjunction with all interested agencies plus the general public sportsmen and resort groups.

Recognizing that practical range management is dependent upon forestry practices, the plan would require foresters and deer managers to work cooperatively for the benefit of the deer herd. This would involve cutting practices designed to achieve maximum wildlife production without harm to the timber resource.

Equal Billing
Stating that in the past "too much emphasis was placed on too many deer", the report recommends that forestry be given equal billing in the public education effort.

"Our redefined goal," the new policy states, "will be to furnish hunters with the maximum number of high quality animals consistent with good land use principles."

The educational program would also focus on a department-wide training program for joint forest-deer management.

Turning to research, the report recommends investigations covering a broad front from methods of improving range and reducing damage to sociology and psychology of deer hunting. It calls for 20 to 40-year projections on how changes in timber type will affect deer populations, and studies on improving winter yards along with data collection on productivity, variable quota hunting and the importance of deer to the tourist industry.

Detailing methods to be used in keeping the herd in balance with the range on Wisconsin's 76 management units, the new policy recommends:

ONE — Establishing specific deer population goals for all management units. The goal would be the number of deer to be consistently carried on each unit.

TWO — Use of the variable quota law in 1963 and subsequent years in combination with a general season to manipulate hunting pressure in various parts of the state, thus controlling the kill. The variable quota allows groups of four or more hunters to obtain a special permit to take a deer of either sex in specified groups of management units. Seasons would be set on blocks of units with similar range to avoid a large number of different quotas and regulations.

THREE — That sportsmen not be restricted as to where they may hunt except in connection with extra deer allowed under the variable quota.

FOUR — Intensified survey efforts on aging, browse and population.

The report also states that, when properly distributed, a winter herd of 430,000 deer should alleviate the problem of damage to forest crops. It recommends no payments for this type of loss, but calls for continued reimbursement of agricultural damage.

Other portions of the action program for cooperative deer-forest management recommend:

Maximum timber sales on public lands and encouragement of sales on private forests as markets allow.

Intensified forest improvement cuttings as a means of providing additional browse.

Retention of hardwood clumps in reforestation projects wherever possible along with accessways that will aid fire protection and benefit hunters.

And stepped-up effort to reduce grazing on southern woodlots as a means of increasing both timber value and deer habitat.

The conservation commission will study the 55-page document during the next month. The new policy took more than a year to formulate and represents the thinking of all Conservation Department divisions as well as other interested state agencies.

Closed Season on Sturgeon Slated For 3 Lakes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — There will be a closed season on sturgeon spearing in lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Koshong to prevent an excessive exploitation of the species, the state Conservation Department has decided.

The usual season for spearing on Lake Winnebago will be held from the Saturday nearest Feb. 1 to March 1, according to the new fishing code adopted by the conservation commission.

Last year, the commission permitted two days of spearing on the smaller lakes. The season on bag limit will remain at one fish, with a minimum size of 48 inches.



Jim Hunt, 22 Months Old and a son of William Hunt, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hides behind the leg of his father as dad hold up his prize catch. Hunt is holding a 29-pound, 40-inch catfish he landed on the Cedar River, south of Cedar Rapids. (AP Wirephoto)

All-Time High In Building Seen for 1963

Total Contracts Predicted to Reach \$23.1 Billion

A \$23.1 billion year in heavy construction—an all-time record—is predicted for 1963.

This year's total contracts will reach a record \$23.1 billion—five per cent greater than 1961's total and a slim two per cent more than 1960's record volume. A nine per cent gain next year—two billion dollars more than this year, which suffered from an industrial-plans slump at midyear, the stock market plunge and pessimism among many economists who thought they saw an impending recession, is seen.

Public works will contribute more than half of the over-all gain, with big increases in highways, bridges and sewerage contracts made possible largely through federal government financial help in the form of matching funds, grants or loans to state and local government agencies.

The Interstate Highway will remain the nation's biggest public works effort. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads last month released an additional \$1.9 billion in federal highway aid for immediate obligation by 49 states. (Ohio excepted because it was so far ahead in obligating funds apportioned to it.)

With federal-aid highway and bridge contracting on the upswing in the U. S., as a whole, the market will absorb the expected new recession in tollroad work and still ring up a large dollar volume increase in awards, while to contrast with the brown The only major type of public works not expected to gain in lifting was an eye stopper.

Lawn Condition Can Depend On Method of Management

The condition of your lawn next year can be influenced greatly by a few techniques of good lawn management this fall, according to a University of Wisconsin horticulturist.

Malcolm Dana says that if crab grass has been a problem this summer, you can start the attack on it this fall. Dana recommends using chemicals like zylron, bandane and calcium arsenate. By applying this fall you don't have to guess where the crab grass is. Concentrate on the infested areas. In the spring you must apply the chemicals before the crab grass germinates.

Dana says that zylron and bandane are safe to handle and offer little hazard to pets or children.

1963 is earthwork-irrigation-drainage-waterways. Public building other than housing will continue to rise in 1963, but it will climb at a slower pace. School awards will turn down, a reflection of the 1961-62 drop in starts on large-scale housing, multi-house developments. This will be offset by buildings that are part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration space program, with an assist from federal building contracting by the General Services Administration.

NASA's major contribution to next year's heavy construction market will be in hundreds of millions of dollars worth of space program test facilities and other non-building projects which will buy up the public "unclassified" category and more than make up for a lessening in missile base construction volume.

Industrial plant contracts should pull ahead of 1962 and nearly match 1961's volume.

Prevent Shingle Stains With Two Oil Paint Coats

The natural coloring matter in cedar shakes and shingles is soluble in water and will stain the paint applied over them unless water is prevented from entering.

A minimum of two heavy coats of oil paint is recommended by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association to keep water out.

Moisture inside the house should be given a chance to escape by installing exhaust fans in the kitchen and opening bathroom windows after bathing and showering.

Eye Stopper

One ingenious housewife, tired of the drab exterior of her home, installed rough-sawn cedar tongue-and-groove boards on the front of the house, sprayed them with a white paint and the brown The only major type of public works not expected to gain in lifting was an eye stopper.

Calcium arsenate is a highly poisonous material that must be used with great care. Zylron and bandane are available in granular formulations, and you can put them on with a lawn spreader.

All three materials have given good results in crab grass control. Dana says that fall is also the best season to kill dandelions. Seedlings from the early summer seed production have now appeared and are preparing for flower production next spring. Kill dandelions now and you should have no problem next spring. Any of the herbicides containing 2,4-D will clear out the dandelion population.

Pick a warm day with little wind if you want to remain friends with your neighbors. Spray on a windy day and you may kill the neighbors' shrubs. Use a sprayer with large droplets and low pressure to cut down the drift hazard.

Dana recommends fertilizing the lawn after October 15. Choose one that contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—a complete fertilizer. Apply at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds per 1000 square feet. Next spring apply a treatment of high nitrogen fertilizer for early season vigor.



A Dramatic Covered Deck sweeps around three sides of this three-bedroom bi-level, providing outdoor facilities for the raised main level. Entry, with glass extending all the way to the roof, also is an innovation. The lower level contains full bath adjoining room which could serve as fourth bedroom.

House of the Week

Deck Gives Bi-Level Outdoor Access

BY JULES LOH

Folks who like nicely integrated indoor-outdoor features in a home often are disappointed with the new bi-level models. The main living level, being raised, means that access to a rear or side terrace is awkward at best.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who has spent considerable time and study refining bi-level construction, has eliminated this drawback neatly and dramatically in House of the Week J-40.

Wraparound Deck

A covered deck, 350 square feet in all, sweeps around three sides of the house with direct access

from both the living and dining rooms. The portion of the deck outside the dining room is especially large, providing ample space for outdoor eating.

The raised deck also produces a striking departure from the customarily box-like bi-level exterior.

Matern's interesting mid-level main entry, with glass extending all the way to the roof line, also is a dramatic innovation.

Three Bedrooms

The house contains three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room and extra large kitchen on the main level. Not counting the covered deck, this level totals 1,276 square feet.

Below, in the area which normally would be the cellar in a one-story house, is a family recreation room, laundry, storage room, two-car garage, second full bath, and an 11'6" by 11' room adjoining the bath which could serve as a den, professional office, guest room, or fourth bedroom.

50 Per Cent Less

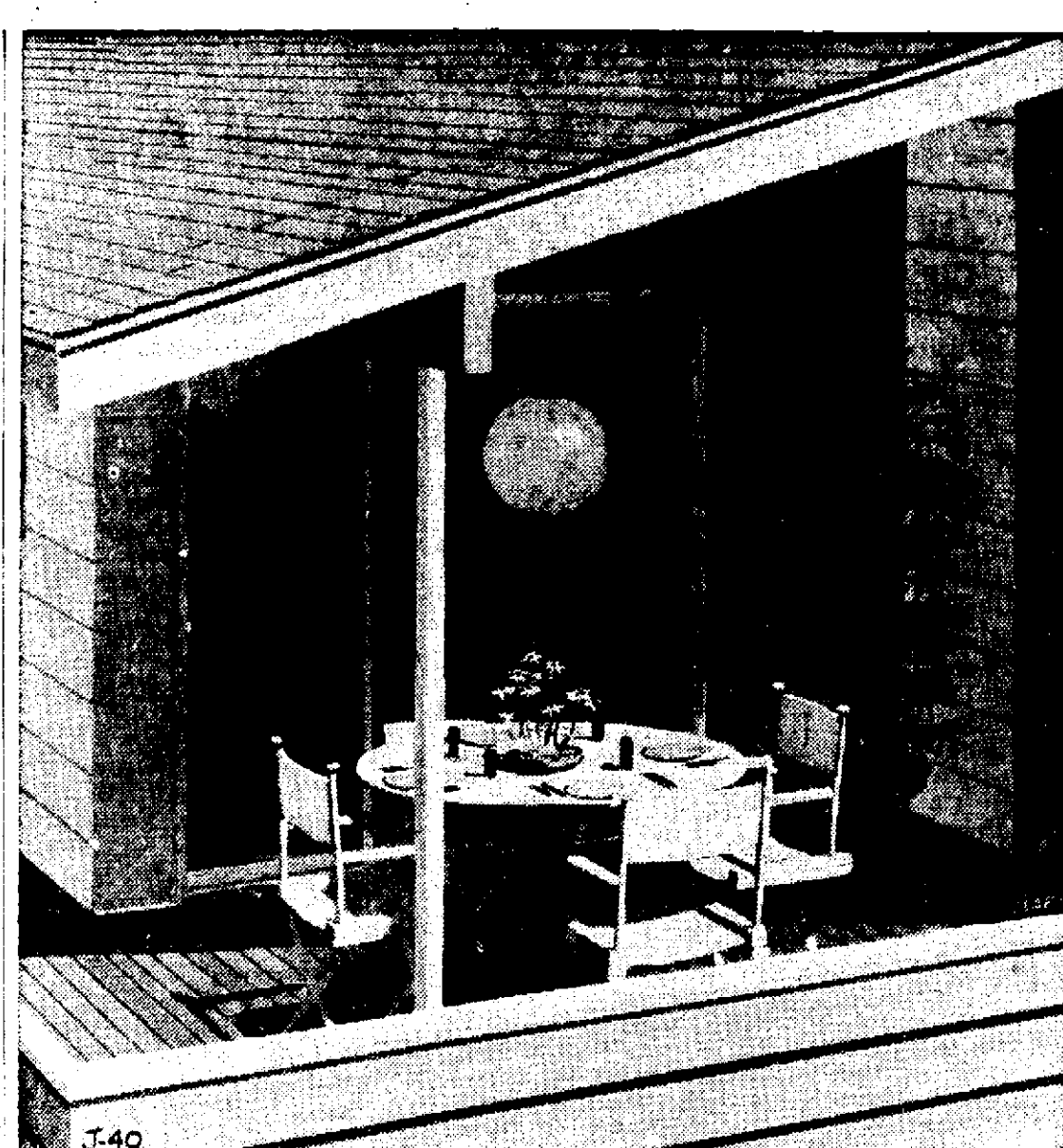
This level contains 1,372 square feet including the 496 square foot garage, but at a cost at least 50 per cent less than if the same amount of space were provided bi-levels, which have no basement on the main level. By raising the foundation slightly out of the ground, the space within the brick foundation walls becomes habitable, which is the main feature of bi-level construction. No other form of home architecture can offer this economy.

Outdoor Features

Providing a covered deck for the main level doesn't mean architect Matern has neglected outdoor living features on the lower level. An interesting sunken garden extends the depth of the house on one side, six steps down from the yard.

This, too, is constructed economically. It can be dug along with the foundation excavation, then a retaining wall built and a floor laid. Thus it would pay to have the garden put in at the same time the house is built, rather than add it later.

Earlier we said the house had



Artist's Sketch Shows the detail of the rear corner of this bi-level home, where the deck is plenty large for outdoor dining. Sliding doors lead to the dining room.

Two-Car Garage

Actually isn't entirely accurate. What it has is two one-car garages, side by side—an extremely sensible arrangement.

Most people who have a double garage only use one side for the car, because the bicycles, lawnmower, hose, workbench, storm windows, yard furniture and other assorted clutter take up the other side. This arrangement eliminates the daily distress of driving up and finding a tricycle parked where the car belongs. Incidentally, Matern has designed large size cabinets along the entire depth of one of the garages.

Storage Facilities

Storage facilities, in fact, are abundant in this house—a point overlooked by some designers of bi-levels, which have no basement on the main level.

On the main level, a handsome fireplace (whose broad, brick foundation walls becomes habitable, which is the main feature of bi-level construction. No other form of home architecture can offer this economy.)

Both the living room and the

10' by 11' dining room actually seem even larger because of the deck extending around both; it serves to package all three areas into one huge unit.

Almost Perfect

Nobody would be foolish enough to say the three bedroom bi-level has been perfected to the point where no further advancement is possible, but this fine home seems to have made a great stride toward that goal.

Incidentally, the original architect's drawing of this house was at one in full color and you can get a 35 mm slide, free, by writing to architect Matern whose address is on the J-40 study plan.

Remove Chalk From Surfaces Before Using Latex Paint

Latex paints will not adhere to chalky paint, plaster or masonry surfaces. Be sure to brush away all traces of chalk before applying this paint, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

No Upkeep

Properly finished wood paneling creates a permanent interior decoration which seldom ever has to be refinished.

Long Houses

For many centuries, Indian tribes along the Washington coast and shingles (small units) can be built long houses of split cedar increased by preservative.

Asbestos cement shingles are a mixture of cement and asbestos uses it all across the nation for fibers predrilled with nail holes for residential installation. Cor-

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design J-39

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet

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Accentuate Best Features

Woman Has Own Idea About Roof Over Head

Although women's interest in a house these days is likely to start at the very top, she often finds it impossible to comprehend man-talk when she's trying to decide on a roof.

Women want roofs that will accentuate the best features of a house, with the greatest durability at the lowest possible cost. She wants to know that if a roof color blends with a siding color, her house can look larger, and that if she has a low, sprawling house, roofing materials with strong horizontal shadow lines may emphasize the relationship of the structure. Meanwhile roofers talk of "eaves," "pitch," "squares" and "ridges."

Some dark roofs do look gloomy, and white and light colored roofs have lots of woman-appeal in this color-conscious era. White can keep the house as much as 15 degrees cooler in summer, but every house isn't flattered by a white roof. The wrong house with a white roof can look like an over-size birthday cake all the year around, one reason why it's a good idea to select roofing materials after the architectural plan of the house has been set. Color, pattern and texture all play a part in the ultimate effect of the roof on the house.

Shapes Too

Geometric shapes — triangles, circles, hexagonals and squares, make roofing news and some traditional forms have been reinterpreted for new interest. But whatever is selected should be more than good pattern and texture. It must hold up in all sorts of weather, withstand temperature changes and be maintained easily. Types, pitches, sizes, grades and prices of roofs do vary, and in many areas only fireproof roofs may be used. The happy thought for women who control the family budget is to get the one you want at the price you can afford to pay.

Asphalt roofing is available in many qualities as it is impregnated with minerals or ceramic granules, available in colors from natural to vivid tones. It may be painted. Long sheets protect low slope roofs.

Terne metal roofing, an alloy of lead and tin over sheet steel, can be painted any color and is resistant to the elements and rot.

Wood Roofing

Wood roofing of cedar, cypress and redwood are old favorites that mellow with age and may be stained in attractive colors. The life span of shakes (large units) and shingles (small units) can be increased by preservative.

Asbestos cement shingles are a mixture of cement and asbestos uses it all across the nation for fibers predrilled with nail holes for residential installation. Cor-

rosion-free, they can be painted even though shingles have permanently impregnated color.

Slate roofing is expensive but permanent, available in many colors and even in nonfade colors, and may be used on flat or built-up roofs.

Clay tiles are particularly popular in Southern and Western sections of the country because forms lend themselves particularly well to the architecture found in warmer climates.

Asphalt, terne, asbestos, cement, slate and clay shingles are fireproof. Proper installation, such as filling space for several inches around chimney with mineral wool, can make any shingles termite-proof.

New Roof

When installing a new roof or replacing shingles or slates deal with a reputable roofing contractor, choosing durable minimum-maintenance materials. Certain roofing materials may go over an existing roof, although generally a roof must be stripped to the sheath before new materials can be installed. A leading maker of terne metal roofs cautions in addition that one should make certain the supporting structure under the existing roof is strong enough to bear the new roofing material you plan to use.

Any roof is only as durable as its component parts — gutters and leaders that function well. Flashing around vent pipes, ventilators, skylights and chimneys should be in good condition. Tiny streaks resembling sunlight on rafters and walls in unfinished attics are indications that roof repair is necessary. Ditto wet spots and discoloration under the eaves after a rain. It pays to repair at once.

Roofing contractors use terminology such as "square" (the amount of material needed to cover 100 square feet of roof area); "pitch" (the measurement of a roof slope, the amount of inches a roof rises for every 12 inches of horizontal run); "eaves" (projecting lower edges of the roof); "ridge" (the line at the top of the angle formed by opposite slopes of the roof). If you acquaint yourself with the other necessary facts, however, you can make a good decision without worrying about technicalities.

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Medical Buildings Near Completion

Office Suites, Pharmacy,
Laboratory Contained in
Doctors Park Structures

Two new buildings now under construction at Doctors Park are signers and builders of medical scheduled for completion the week buildings. Over 800 doctors are of Oct. 1, it was announced to-day.

Contemporary in style, the medical center buildings are being constructed by Marshall Erdman

medical buildings in 29 states. The first of six buildings planned for the park, which occupies a complete city block, was started March 10, and completed June 9, of this year.

It is now occupied by Thomas M. Loesch, M.D., C. L. Meyers, M.D., and Frank Wright Jr., M.D. All are general practitioners. The second building, which was begun July 3, will be occupied by George Nichols, M.D., internist; Jack G. Anderson, M.D., internist; and Harold D. Danford, M.D., internist.

The structure contains three completely individual suites, with three waiting rooms and a nurses' and doctors' lounge in the basement. A T-shaped building, it cost approximately \$72,000, exclusive of land and equipment.

The third building contains a pharmacy and laboratory and will be occupied by Professional Park laboratory and Professional Park Pharmacy.

Doctors Park and the buildings on it are owned by a corporation known as Professional Park, Inc. Doctors rent space from the corporation, of which Dr. Loesch is president; Dr. Savage, vice president and secretary, and Dr. Wright, treasurer.

Cheaper to Use Wood in School

Oregon, Washington
Areas Report Big
Building Savings

Taxpayers throughout the country are seeing reports of savings in school construction costs developed by Oregon and Washington school districts.

In Oregon's Washington County, the bids on an all-concrete school were so high the school board had architect James Gardiner redesign the 16-room school in wood.

The bid on the concrete school was \$529,000, or \$15.90 a square foot. The all-wood school in the identical design was let for \$334,000 or \$10.10 a square foot and difference of 57 per cent in favor of wood.

Direct Savings

Direct savings resulting in the use of wood was \$160,000 for the school.

In the state of Washington, school authorities, hard pressed for cash to meet burgeoning school population, have found a friend in safe and durable wood design.

The University Place junior-senior high school just outside Tacoma was originally designed in concrete and steel by architect Robert Price.

The bid of \$700,000 was far above the budget, so the school board set the school aside.

Redesign

A year later Price was asked to redesign the identical building in wood.

The bid came in at \$311,000, a saving of \$189,000 for a single school.

Tough Wood

Sitka spruce and west coast hemlock are so strong in relation to their weight that they were widely used for airplane construction in both World Wars. Hemlock now is used as a construction lumber where its great strength is important, but it is also used as interior panelling and exterior siding because of its great beauty and its lovely champagne coloring.

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CORRECTION


The correct listing of these items that appeared in last Sunday's ad are as follows . . .

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We are sorry if these errors have caused you any inconvenience.

Builders Now Adding Those Home 'Extras'

Technique, Material
Advances Make for
Customized Features

It's that little bit extra that counts.

Home builders, too, are including the "extras" that make for more comfortable living these days.

Advances in building materials, coupled with new building techniques have enabled builders to incorporate "custom" features in development homes.

"People are expecting more for their money now," claims a leading producer of building material. He cites several of these "extra" features:

Ceiling and wall mineral wool insulation that can help trim heating and cooling costs.

Large-capacity hot water heaters.

Copper interior plumbing.

Maintenance-free asbestos ceiling siding.

Acoustical fiberboard ceiling tiles that muffle up to 75 per cent of a room's normal noises.

Vinyl - asbestos floor tiles throughout the house; ceramic tiles in bathrooms and kitchens.

White or pastel colored asphalt shingles which do a better job of reflecting the sun's rays than darker shingles and help keep the house cooler during summer months.

Kitchen and laundry room exhaust fans; large ventilation louvers in attic and crawl spaces to prevent accumulation of damaging dampness.

Two-zone heating in split or bi-level homes.

Carports that can later be transformed into one or two extra rooms by the handy homeowner.

Divide the number of square

A Equals L x W

One Must Recall Arithmetic to Find How Much Paint to Buy

To estimate how much paint is needed for any interior decorating job, a home owner has to sit down and do a little remembering. For the estimate involves grade school arithmetic.

He must remember how to calculate the number of square feet there are in the area he will cover. Then, if he knows how many square feet each gallon will cover, he's got his answer.

All walls and ceilings are rectangles. As you may recall, the formula for the area of a rectangle is A equals L times W. In this case, substitute the height of the wall for the "L" in the formula. Measure each of the walls, find its area and add the four products together to get the total number of square feet to be covered. Another method is to measure the perimeter of the room and multiply this figure by the height. The answer is the same.

Check Label, Divide Do not deduct for windows unless they measure more than 100 square feet in size.

The label on the paint can usually states how many square feet a gallon will cover. If this information is not given, ask your dealer.

Divide the number of square

feet to be painted by the number of square feet a gallon will cover. The result is the number of gallons or fractions of a gallon you will need for the job.

The same formula applies, of course, to determining how much varnish you'll need for floors and how much paint you'll need for the ceiling. If you are planning to paint one or two walls in a different color from the others, figure their requirements separately, or you'll end up with too much paint.

Key Numbers

These rules apply to flat surfaces, but not all surfaces in the home are flat. Here are rules for determining paint requirements for them: First, measure the front area and multiply this figure by the key number listed below:

Balustrades 4
Cabinets 5
Cornices 2
Grills 2
Radiators 7

Stairs count the risers and multiply by eight.

When it comes to calculating how much paint you need for exterior jobs, much the same procedure is followed. Multiply the length of each wall by the height

of the wall and multiply the results together to get the total area to be painted. Then divide this by the number of square feet a gallon will cover to find the number of gallons needed.

For example, if you have a wall that is 10 feet high and 12 feet long, the area is 120 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 120 divided by 400, or 0.3 gallons.

For a room with four walls, measure each wall separately and add the results together. Then divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

For example, if a room has four walls that are 10 feet high and 12 feet long, the total area is 480 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 480 divided by 400, or 1.2 gallons.

For a room with a ceiling, measure the length and width of the room and multiply them together to find the area of the ceiling. Then add this to the area of the walls and divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

For example, if a room has four walls that are 10 feet high and 12 feet long, and a ceiling that is 12 feet by 12 feet, the total area is 600 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 600 divided by 400, or 1.5 gallons.

For a room with a fireplace, measure the area of the fireplace and subtract it from the total area of the walls and ceiling. Then divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

For example, if a room has four walls that are 10 feet high and 12 feet long, a ceiling that is 12 feet by 12 feet, and a fireplace that is 6 feet by 4 feet, the total area is 560 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 560 divided by 400, or 1.4 gallons.

For a room with a door, measure the area of the door and subtract it from the total area of the walls and ceiling. Then divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

For example, if a room has four walls that are 10 feet high and 12 feet long, a ceiling that is 12 feet by 12 feet, and a door that is 6 feet by 3 feet, the total area is 570 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 570 divided by 400, or 1.425 gallons.

For a room with a window, measure the area of the window and subtract it from the total area of the walls and ceiling. Then divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

For example, if a room has four walls that are 10 feet high and 12 feet long, a ceiling that is 12 feet by 12 feet, and a window that is 6 feet by 3 feet, the total area is 570 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 570 divided by 400, or 1.425 gallons.

For a room with a chimney, measure the area of the chimney and subtract it from the total area of the walls and ceiling. Then divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

For example, if a room has four walls that are 10 feet high and 12 feet long, a ceiling that is 12 feet by 12 feet, and a chimney that is 6 feet by 3 feet, the total area is 570 square feet. If the paint can covers 400 square feet per gallon, you will need 570 divided by 400, or 1.425 gallons.

For a room with a porch, measure the area of the porch and subtract it from the total area of the walls and ceiling. Then divide by the coverage of the paint to find the total gallons needed.

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Scheduled for Completion the Week of Oct. 1 is this medical individual suites. It will be occupied by George Nichols, M.D., center building at Doctors Park, Appleton. It was designed by Jack G. Anderson, M.D., and Harold D. Danford, M.D., Marshall Erdman and Associates, Inc., Madison, and contains three



See Lack of Proapganda In Red Films

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party is demanding more party propaganda in Russian films.

The decision by the party Central Committee appears to end a period of indulgence for young film makers, whose work has won recognition in the international movie world.

A Central Committee statement, published in Kommunist, sharply ordered Culture Minister Ekaterina

and multiply by three. The same rule goes for eaves over brick or masonry walls.

To calculate how much paint you'll need for gutters and downspouts, measure the front area place at this year's Venice Film Festival.

Ironically, Soviet films carried off two first prizes and a third place at this year's Venice Film Festival.

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\$360,000 Order Is Received by Fox Tractor Co.

182 Material Spreaders Built for New York State

A \$360,000 order for 182 Fox material spreaders — the size being filled by Fox River Tractor Co. for the State of New York — is the largest ever received for similar equipment by the Appleton firm, which manufactures farm machinery.

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UW Sorority Protests Recommendation That It Cease Operations

MADISON (AP)—Attorneys for the Delta Gamma Sorority chapter at the University of Wisconsin protested Saturday a faculty committee recommendation that it cease campus operations because its national organization's policies violate the university's anti-discrimination rules.

Edwin C. Pick and Frank Ross Jr., Madison attorneys for Delta Gamma, said in a statement that the Wisconsin chapter's record in the area of human rights has been "exemplary" and that the committee's student members did not participate in the discussions.

The recommendation to end Delta Gamma's activities on campus by June 30, 1963, came from the Faculty Human Rights Committee. The recommendation will be presented to the faculty for action Oct. 1.

Pick and Ross asked that the faculty "reject or modify" the recommendation.



One-Man Operation and control is a feature of the Fox material spreader, manufactured by the Fox River Tractor Co. A total of 182 of the devices (pictured mounted on the back of a truck) are being made for the State of New York.

The Ailing House

Secret of Winterizing Your House Is to Get Early Start

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

With summer weather almost over, a sort of depression hits some of us home owners. Well, it really needn't. Autumn is usually beautiful, and the final buttoning down of the house for winter is a lovely long way off.

This is what today's get-together is about. Although the cold weather is as inevitable as April 15, and getting the family pad ready can be a lot of work, here's how you can deftly short-cut an

enormous percentage of the work: get an early start! An early start has appreciable advantages. You can spread out the getting-ready projects so thin, during the months to come, that they won't seem like chores. By doing these outdoor jobs while the weather's lovely for such pastimes, they seem a lot easier than when they're done under pressure in an early cold snap or bone-chilling rain.

Some of these projects can cost you quite a bit less if you take care of them right now, during the tail end of summer. Like last week's reminder about the annual check-up for your heater: have it done now, and you may still be able to catch the summer inducement rates for "slack season" employment of the heating man's crew. Also, as mentioned, if the inspection reveals a broken or weakened part, there's still plenty of time to send for it and have it put in.

You can spend a little time this weekend and next — with very little strain — making a good, thorough inspection of your house. As you inspect, make a list of what appear to be troubles (or possible future troubles). If heights make you nervous, let a professional roofer go over your roof and flashing. And date up a handy man, or equivalent, to go up on the ladder to clean out the gutters under the eaves.

Make List Although you can make this list any way you like, a born-of-experience suggestion: Make it in a series of tiny "chapters." Each chapter covers one specific job which should be done before the cold weather makes outdoor projects unpleasant and impractical.

Some of these will be every-year routines and others will be repairs of defects which developed this year. Also, you'll probably find it best to revise your list so as to have a logical sequence of things to get after.

Most helpfully, include in each little chapter any materials you may need to buy for each individual repair or replacement. This will help you make sure you have everything on hand before you roll up your sleeves and start things humming.

Thus you know there won't be an unexpected and exasperating halt on a Sunday afternoon because you ran out of some roofing cement or a special-sized screw eye — and the hardware store is as tightly sealed as a bank vault until Monday morning.

Another appreciated thing about this list: When it's completed, say in the next weekend or two, you'll see exactly what you have to do. You'll probably have a rough idea, at least, of how long it'll take you to handle.

Therefore, you can easily plan a schedule that'll be almost a pleasure to follow, because it can be so simple. With so many weeks ahead, most likely you'll find that only a small part of any weekend will be needed; maybe some of these still-light early evenings can well be utilized.

Best of all, you'll absolutely prevent those last minute, exhausting weekends late in the fall when you suddenly find several good-sized "must" jobs grimly staring you right in the face and no way out.

An important part of this list depends on your memory. Besides noting things to be done as you make the tour — like fixing a gutter leak, or closing a recent crack in the foundation wall — you should try to recall problems which were felt last winter, but which disappeared with the nice weather. Such as a cold floor over a crawl space; a draft under a particular window sill; a

sheet of ice where drainage wasn't fast enough at the foot of the porch steps, a part of the driveway where snow persisted in drifting.

These too should go down on your list, so you'll remember to take the preventive measures (stapling the insulation under the roof; caulking around the window frame and maybe having weatherstripping put in; grading or drainage for preventing water accumulation; laying in a supply of snow fencing which is so easy to put up and which is so effective at reducing drifts).

You'll also recognize quickly which jobs you can expect to at least a couple of hours—even handle yourself, and which will more if you need a roofer or other helper to go over areas you don't like to visit (the roof) or garden.

Planning on new storm sash? But it's such a truly useful thing to do that it can't be recommended too highly. It'll save a low or high, but are generally made to fit individual windows, great deal of time, it'll make six feet or so tall. They can be almost any pattern, but one popular design is the slatted fence. The sectional fence is perfect as a windbreak and can be placed to catch and divert winds from a prevailing direction.

Many Ways To Dress Up Drab Back Yard

Overhang Roof, Accent Pieces Can Be Obtained Easily

Here are some interesting and inexpensive ways to dress up your drab yards, as recommended by outstanding landscape architects.

In sunny country, create your own shade for the patio with a slanted overhang roof. Frame can be of 4x4 Douglas fir posts and 2x8 beams. Then put 1x2 inch slats over the entire roof frame with one half inch to an inch allowed between each slat. The effect is striking and functional.

The slats will provide an interesting shadow pattern over the patio and will create their own cooling shade. Best results are obtained if patio deck is wood, because wood will not retain the afternoon heat like concrete.

If you set the patio up a foot or two above the ground you get fine ventilation which also will provide its own cooling influence.

Good accent pieces around the garden can be had for very little expense. Benches installed permanently in odd corners or along garden paths are inviting and often used.

You can build these benches out of Douglas fir or western red cedar and they should be left to weather to a silvery grey which will blend well with shrubbery.

Accent Installation Another accent installation around a yard or garden is the sectional fence. A ten or twenty-foot fence section set down in a garden to divide work areas and play areas makes an ideal backdrop for a decorative pattern.

The sectional fence can separate a playground from the more formal part of a yard, a cutting garden from expansive lawns, a vegetable garden from the flower garden.

Or it can be used to form the background for a planting of roses or other shrubs.

Sectional Fences These sectional fences can be associate members. All members are registered builders. The group is affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders.

Technical details of the Parade of Homes will be discussed at monthly meetings of the association prior to the actual show in March.

Tentative Plans Formulated for Parade of Homes

Valley Home Builders To Show Dwellings at River-Ravine Location

BY JAMES AUER

Initial plans for the 1963 Parade of Homes, tentatively scheduled for the week of March 15, were formulated Wednesday by members of the Parade Committee of the Valley Home Builders Association.

Cal Perry, association president, said that the 1963 Parade will feature eight homes specially built to illustrate the newest developments in building, architecture and materials.

All homes on display will be constructed on a scenic river-ravine site on Appleton's south-east side. Known as the Crestview subdivision, the wooded site will contain two colonial, three ranch and three split-level homes.

Participating builders are Leon Fischer, Milton Fischer, Gene Garvey, of Garvey Construction Co.; Chet Meiers, general contractor; the B and B Construction Co.; Henry (Hank) Hendricks, the Fox Valley Builders, and Merle Wendt.

Hendricks is general chairman of the Parade committee, while Mrs. Alice Malin, Green Bay, is parade co-ordinator.

Price Range All homes will be in the \$18,000 to \$30,000 price range. Construction is already underway on the Parade site, with two basements completed. All basements will be dug this fall, and all houses roughed in before winter, Perry said.

Last year's parade, the first to be held with all homes on a concentrated site, drew some 10,000 visitors. The Parade of Homes has been held annually since 1957. Organized in October, 1957, the Valley Home Builders Association has 17 builder members and 10 associate members.

Technical details of the Parade of Homes will be discussed at monthly meetings of the association prior to the actual show in March.



New Officers of the Appleton Board of Realtors for 1962-63 are, left to right, William W. Robertson, vice president; Eugene Garvey, president; and Otto Bytof, secretary and treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Pepper Upper

Best way to brighten up a drab yard is to install an interesting gazebo which will function as a sunshade for loungers. Build the gazebo out of lightweight western red cedar lumber.

Paint Ceiling First

Paint the ceiling of a room before doing the walls. If you do the walls first, you may splatter some of the ceiling paint on them, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association warns.

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Foremost State Artist Hangs Show At Neenah's Bergstrom Art Center

John Wilde Adds Fun to Intricate Oils

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor
NEENAH — The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center's current one-man show exhibits a technique and facility worthy of any classic master, but John Wilde, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, is as modern as any of the dribble, slash and splootch school.

The some 30 drawings and oils hanging at the Bergstrom have what has been called an "eyelash precision." Their modernity comes from their content and this content is more closely akin to the stage than the current bloodlines predominant in the graphic arts.

Wilde admits his debt to the "theater of the absurd." Taking advantage of the Friends of Bergstrom's Tuesday preview showing, it was amusing to eavesdrop on the "mystical," "significant" guesses of the meaning of the relatively tiny oils and drawings.

"I'm really poking fun at the viewers—at myself," Wilde says. "There isn't any significance."

Unexpected Nudes

The disturbing feature in Wilde's works is the appearance in unlikely places of nudes.

Typical of this theater of the absurd in oil is "My Grandparents." It is a precisely executed farmhouse in pleasing greens and whites with an old man seated on the porch in a rocking chair.

But standing beside him naked as a Jaybird, is a lovely young lady and seen through a back door is a huge shadowy face of a woman shouting. No one can be blamed for trying to fathom the picture's deeper meaning.

Wilde has been numbered in the very forefront of today's American artists. He is the only Wisconsin artist included in the Johnson Wax Co. collection of 102 contemporary American artists that went on exhibit at the Milwaukee War Memorial Art Center Friday prior to an 18-month tour of Europe.

Half An Effort

Tuesday he revealed that he really is represented in this august company by half an effort. The Johnson painting is a museum-like scene dominated by birds and animals with a man standing deep in the perspective background and the blurred figure—your guess is—of a nude girl dashing across the center of the painting.

The painting, Wilde said, is one of a pair he nearly framed together. The other half, awaiting some attune art collector in New York, has two wild creatures in a scene dominated by human figures. A table and a lamp is tilting precariously. In the Johnson painting the table and lamp have fallen to the floor.

A minutely detailed pencil and wash rendering of a dilapidated barn in the Bergstrom show has a double-barrelled touch of humor. Through a Dutch door can be seen a nude in apparently frantic flight. Written at the bottom of the picture is "Where on earth is Mrs. S.?" The nude has no significance—nor need she have. The apparent caption is a voluntary reaction to stream-of-consciousness. Mrs. S. was the Wilde family's washerwoman in Milwaukee many years ago. Until he was questioned about the writing, Wilde said he had forgotten he had written the question. At least, that's what he said.

Inverted Beauty

A more obvious joke is "In the Studio" which shows a nude wearing long black stockings standing balanced on one finger with a redheaded artist adorned with a Wilde-like, bristling moustache ready to sketch the inverted beauty.

Two media are shown in the Bergstrom exhibit; small to tiny, gem-like precise oils on wood and more generous pencil or pen and ink and washes. These subjects are predominant vegetables, fruits and vegetation; dead birds and the wonderfully drawn matter of fact nudes. The greatest serenity and beauty of line appears in the negrographs.

However, the most classic results come in three nude drawings. Two are obviously a pair: "landscape with lady running" and "landscape with fallen lady." The other is a "Study for Exotic IV."

Method of Work

The latter was the first step



This Minutely Detailed Still Life, "Toadstools and Raspberries," is typical of the careful work of John Wilde whose one-man show is hanging at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The oil on wood is reproduced above at the same size as the original.

Unique Phenomenon

New Nationalism Flavoring American Art Reflects Chaotic Time, Leadership of U. S.

BY FRANZ SCHULZE
Chicago Daily News Service

A new kind of nationalism is abroad in contemporary American art. Moreover, it is a curious variety, maybe even unique, for it has no exact precedent in this country's art history.

"Nationalism" is rarely if ever

employed to describe this phenomenon, perhaps because the term has certain negative and embarrassing overtones among the intelligentsia.

But what other word would better fit the notion prevailing on these shores that American painting and sculpture not only lead the world but are singular both in approach and in measure of vitality?

American Character

While these contentions may indeed be true, they are nonetheless based on a heightened consciousness of nationality, on the implicit conviction that the character of the United States has somehow contributed to the flowering of American art.

Franz Kline's thick and brawny slashes of black on a white ground are often likened, jubilantly, to the daring thrust of heavy girders against the modern urban American sky. Kline saw them that way himself. Jackson Pollock's furious paint stroking is called decisively American in its unmannered freshness and in its strapping contempt for "refined" European tradition.

Refreshing Change

With the epidemic intoxication with color and texture, an artist who is especially concerned with form is not only a refreshing change but a much needed antidote.

From the reaction at Tuesday's preview, Wilde's joke may be turned against him. The most prevalent appraisal was deep regard and enthusiasm over Wilde's superb craftsmanship, but this was tempered with "If it weren't for the nudes" and "Who wants to look at dead birds?"

For the last two years, Wilde has been tied up with academic duties as chairman of the art department at the University of Wisconsin which cut deeply into his artistic activities. Managing a staff of 38 full and part-time professors and instructors leaves little time or energy for painting, Wilde says. He has resigned the position and will be succeeded by Don Anderson.

New Production

In the last 12 weeks, however, he produced 12 paintings, working on several at a time. Most of this output along with older works including a four year old, bulge eyed self portrait make up the Bergstrom show.

With less arduous teaching duties, Wilde undoubtedly will increase his production. It is hoped that his penchant for the theater of the absurd can be cooled.

One of the things American art needs today is a concern for fundamentals with special attention to the figure which has been twisted beyond recognition on the rack of introspective, nightmarish abstraction. A craftsman such as Wilde should give significance to his mastery instead of using it to "poke fun" at himself.

30s by John Stuart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton and the American Regionalists.

The latter were typical of the then popular provincial and isolationist sentiments: sweet Columbia was the gem of the ocean, an honest maid, lovely in her simplicity, while Europe was regarded somewhat as a fancy-pants aristocrat that smelled of too much perfume. Curry painted John Brown with an underlying Yankee reverence, and Benton earnestly celebrated the Midwestern hootenanny.

These artists were notable for their candor, innocence and lack of ostentation. But for all that, no one of any genuine sophistication could have justly claimed that these Americans were any match for such Parisian heavyweights as Matisse and Picasso.

The post-1945 generation in the United States is quite another matter. It is neither provincial nor modest, and it is least of all innocent.

It pays its respects to Europe, for the new American abstraction is after all founded on such models as Miro and Kandinsky, to mention only two. But Europe, it declares not unjustifiably, has dropped into a tailspin in painting, at least for the moment.

Just as America emerged from World War II stronger than Europe, the gauntlet in art has similarly fallen to the young lions of the School of New York. By this time—1962—the Americans know full well that artists from Tokyo to Buenos Aires, from Paris even to Moscow, are eagerly watching and imitating the bold inventions that emanate from this country.

1930s' Feeling

Yet the self-esteem on this side of the Atlantic is vastly different from another nationalism that was expressed here back in the

American art is thus now seized with a sense of its own importance rather than preoccupied, as formerly, with its own justification.

Recall Past

These are years somewhat reminiscent of those moments in Europe's 19th Century when Wagner glorified German art, Delacroix the French revolutionary spirit and Kipling the destiny of the British Empire.

But again, the differences between America now and Europe then are as impressive as the similarities.

Europe's nationalism at that time was almost ingenuously affirmative in its idealistic feelings about the homeland. No such "simple-minded" idealism moves contemporary U.S. artists.

Unbeautiful

On the contrary, what has stimulated them in their creativity has often been those aspects of the American face that are a good deal less than beautiful. The motley, crushing city landscapes, with their neon signs, billboards, junkyards and rubbish heaps; the vulgarity and tastelessness that characterize much American popular culture. DeKooning's wildly vitriolic portrait of Marilyn Monroe is a signal manifestation of this, as are Kienholz' irreverent constructions based on the U.S. flag.

The new American nationalism in art has clearly much of the disenchantment in it, despite all its vitality and self-assurance. In this connection one recalls George Grosz' satirical drawings—equal-ly acid and equally forceful—of the German middle class in the 1920s.

(Copyright 1962)

Lawrence Art Gallery Plans Full Schedule

Fox Cities Area Artists Prominent In Worcester Shows

A calendar of 14 art shows, three public lectures and a Beaux Arts ball has been drawn up for the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence College in 1962-63, Tom Dietrich, artist in residence, has announced.

Six of the artists represented are current or one-time residents of the Fox Cities: William Buxton, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, who will have a show in November; the late Francis Scott Bradford, one-time Appletonian, who will be represented in a memorial show in January; Gerald King, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, in February; Robert C. Paterson, director of art education in the Oshkosh Public Schools, also in February; and a joint show by Tom Dietrich and Michael Brandt, both Lawrence faculty members, in May.

In addition, local students will be seen in an Appleton Public Schools art exhibit in March, and the Lawrence student show late in May and early June.

Lecture Dates

Lecture dates are Oct. 7, when Leo Steppat of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "World Tensions in Art," at the same time a display of his sculpture appears in the Worcester Art Center; and two dates for which the speakers are not yet arranged: Dec. 2 and March 3. The annual Beaux Arts ball is scheduled for Jan. 5.

The complete exhibit list includes:

October 1 - 25 - Sculpture by Leo Steppat, Associate Professor of Art and Art Education, University of Wisconsin; and wall hangings by Analise Steppat, his wife.

November - One Man Show, William Buxton, Milwaukee.

Dec. 3 - 17 - Annual Exhibit of the Michigan Water Color Society and Japanese Wood Block Prints, Old and New.

January - Francis Scott Bradford Memorial Show (objects from his studio willed to Lawrence); and One-Man Show by R. I. Gates, abstract painter from Frederick, Md.

February - One - Man Show by Gerald King, Milwaukee artist; and watercolors by Robert C. Paterson, Director of Art Education, Oshkosh Public Schools.

March - Appleton Public Schools Art Exhibit (selected works from the grades through high school).

April - Silk screen show from the Western Serigraph Institute; and Enamel Paintings by Richard Loving, Mundelein, Ill.

May - Joint Show by Thomas M. Dietrich, Lawrence artist in residence, and Michael Brandt, Lawrence assistant professor of art.

May - June 9 Lawrence College student show.

All exhibits at the Worcester Art Center are open to the public without admission charge.

The building is open weekdays and Saturdays from 9-12 and 1-5 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 9; and Sunday afternoons.



The Only Wisconsin Artist included in the internationally acclaimed Johnson Wax Co. collection of 102 contemporary American artists is John Wilde, University of Wisconsin art professor, whose one-man show of oils and drawings opened at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah, Wednesday. The Johnson collection including one of Wilde's oils opened in Milwaukee, Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Emotional Appreciation

Non-Literal View of Music Coming to Fore

BY DONAL J. HENAHAN
Chicago Daily News Service

Progress is possible, even in that disreputable branch of esthetics known as music appreciation. When some of us were in grade school—putty in the hands of anyone who had read a book on how to make children like music—we were regularly sat down and told what to think about this or that piece. Right at this point the running 16th notes represented raindrops on the tulip bed, and so on. We took notes.

The world has moved along, however. In Skokie, Ill., a recent news story disclosed, first-graders now are allowed to listen and then draw pictures of whatever it may suggest to them. The music was "the Nutcracker Suite," and to all the little auditors "it told of happy things, such as balloons and smiling sunflowers, and frolicking bunnies."

This is clearly a step in the right direction, if a small one. The next move, of course, is to stop trying to make children translate musical experience into literal terms and—as early in life as possible—to bring them around to a perception of form and emotional meanings. If this sounds pretentious, too bad; musical education, on whatever level, that aims at anything else is pernicious.

Happy Step

The child who is permitted simply to recognize in his own hazy manner that "The Nutcracker" is happy music is making far more significant progress as a listener than the one who guesses at specific details of the story from hearing only the notes.

Such efforts are pointless, at best, for music's most valuable power is to transmit fairly vague emotional ideas. The listener may and usually will simultaneously relate these feelings to specific emotional states of his own, but if he has been encouraged to "let the music tell you a story" he has been put on the wrong road. The essence of musical experience may always elude him.

There is a language of music. Serious students have written many books trying to spell out its alphabet, and to discern which meanings are universally in all music and which are peculiar to music of one time and culture. An oversimplified case is this: a rising series of notes usually suggests mounting excitement, increasing tension, or exaltation, while a falling series connotes sadness, relaxation, and so on. But beyond such general clues music is hopelessly unspecific and nonliteral. It suggests more than it can say, and the ear that receives its messages must connect to a mind trained or naturally equipped to accept music on its own unliteral, unpictorial terms.

Emotional Sense
The young listener has to be brought up to the notion that music has its own forms and emotional sense, and that both must be grasped simultaneously. It is more important for a child to understand and feel the harmonic uncertainty that a trilled note suggests than to try to identify it as a bird call.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

- | | |
|---|---|
| FICTION | NON-FICTION |
| Sound of Bow Bells by Jerome Weidman | Travels With Charley by John Steinbeck |
| The Inheritors by William Golding | O Ye Jigs and Joleps by Virginia Huston |
| Let's Go for Broke by Mary Lassarwell | Silent Spring by Rachel Carson |
| Dearlly Beloved by Anne Morrow Linderb | The Lonely Life by Betty Davis |
| Portrait in Brownstone by Louis Auchincloss | Just Friends and Brave Encounters by Robert Kennedy |



On the Anniversary of His Death this week, the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum, Neenah, received a gift of this paperweight commemorating Dag Hammarskjöld. The most recent masterwork of Vicks Lindstrand, artistic director of the Swedish Kosta Glass Works, is a gift of Paul Jokelson of Scarsdale, N. Y., president of the Paperweight Collector's Association. He also plans to make a gift of the Kosta paperweight commemorating Albert Schweitzer. The art center and museum is built around one of the most extensive collection of glass paperweights in the world. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lunch Time at AHS

Day Begins at 4:30 a.m. for Two Women Who Prepare Tasty Meal for Hundreds of Teen-Agers

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Does cooking for a team of ravenous teens really test your imagination, Mom? Does it do terrible things to the weekly food budget? Does it keep the oven warm with savory pies and rich cakes? Does it make an occasional casserole an essential? And how does it seem, Mom, to have an afternoon's labor vanish from the platter in the space of 15 minutes?

Anyone who attempts to keep the appetites of young people satisfied will know some feeling of empathy for the two brave women who daily serve a hearty lunch to between 400 and 800 at the Appleton High School cafeteria.

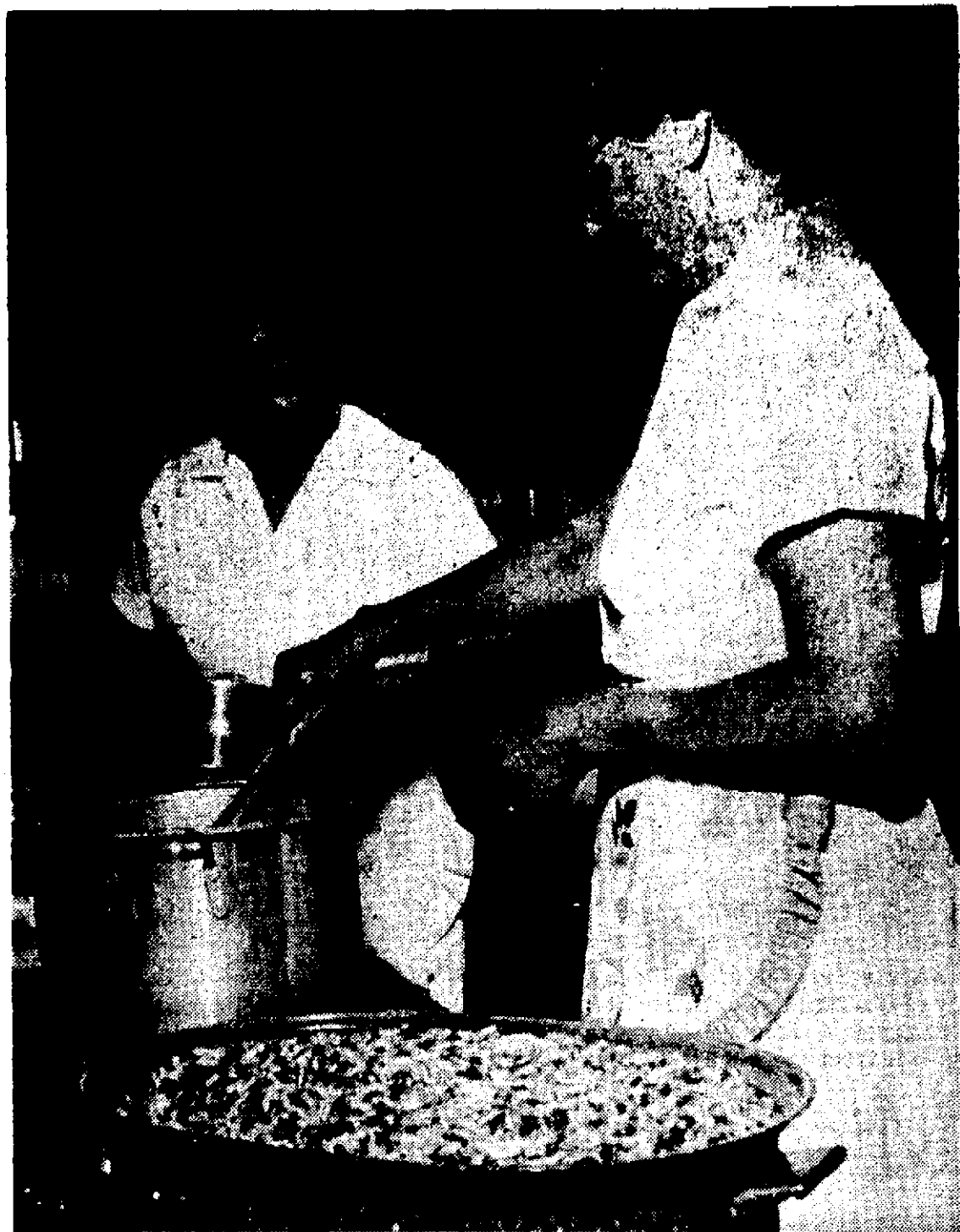
Mrs. Herman Schwartz, 418 E. Spring St., and Mrs. Carl Hanson, 1510 Schneider Place, begin their cooking chores at 4:30 a.m. The day begins with deft fingers shaping pie crust, mixing ingredients and placing a top crust gingerly over bright-colored fillings. Then, into the oven go the 20 or more pies that are gobbled up each day. Then a huge cake is mixed to appease the sweet teeth of the teens who will later stream into the room for their lunch. A day's assortment of pie fillings might include lemon meringue, chocolate, cherry, blueberry, coconut and apple. The cake will be chocolate or spice or white, perhaps with a frothy coconut-covered frosting.

Food to Satisfy Youthful Hunger

Pies and cakes may be the first thing prepared each day, but they are by no means the most important foods offered to the varying appetites carried into the cafeteria. Every day there's a casserole to silence the fourth hour hunger rumbling. The dish is different each day of the week, and may be chop suey, spaghetti, meat balls with mashed potatoes, or macaroni and cheese.

Chili is on the menu each day, as is homemade soup. Hot dogs also make their appearance each day, and often do the job of filling in when bad weather swells the number of cafeteria users by the hundreds. At such times, it's not at all unusual for Mrs. Schwartz or Mrs. Hanson to peek out into the hallway and make a quick estimate on how far the remaining food will go. If it seems there's not enough, more juicy sausages go into the steam. No one goes hungry.

Mrs. Schwartz says that boys are always hungrier than girls, who sometimes assuage their hunger with salads or a bowl of soup.



Mrs. Carl Hanson and Mrs. Herman Schwartz are old hands at satisfying the hearty appetites of teen-agers. Each day they prepare a hot dish, soups, chili, salads and desserts for the hundreds who line up at their table. Their day begins before dawn, and ends when the last student has been strengthened for his afternoon bout with his books.

Salads are the 'specialty of the house' and the two women lend their artistic talents to making them attractive, as well as nutritious. There is fruit salad with a cream dressing served on a crisp lettuce leaf; sliced peaches, bananas and melon on lettuce, tomato and cucumber, deviled eggs, cottage cheese and fruit and other combinations in season. All are given that special touch which makes them appealing.

Another of the special treats are the homemade butterscotch and chocolate sauce that are generously spooned over ice cream. The two women also make their own French dressings to spark up their salads.

Pace Hurried Toward Noon

During the morning hours the industrious cooks go about their tasks, their well arranged schedule giving them time to work unhurried and with a smile. Just before 11:30 a.m. the pace quickens. Salads are brought into the dining area and arranged so the students can make a quick choice. Milk and orange drink are set on the counter and large slices of pie and cake arranged to be picked up by eager young men and women. Dinner rolls are also put on plates, next to a square of golden butter.

The early shift of eaters comes through the doors at 11:30. These students finish their lunch before noon. Some of them go on to special noon hour classes. Others go to the gym or walk outside.

When the noon bell rings, three long lines form out in the hall. In from five to eight minutes, all the students have moved past the serving area and are seated at tables. Some students carry part of their lunch, and just buy a beverage. Others stoke up as if there were no tomorrow. After all, teen-agers do get hungry.

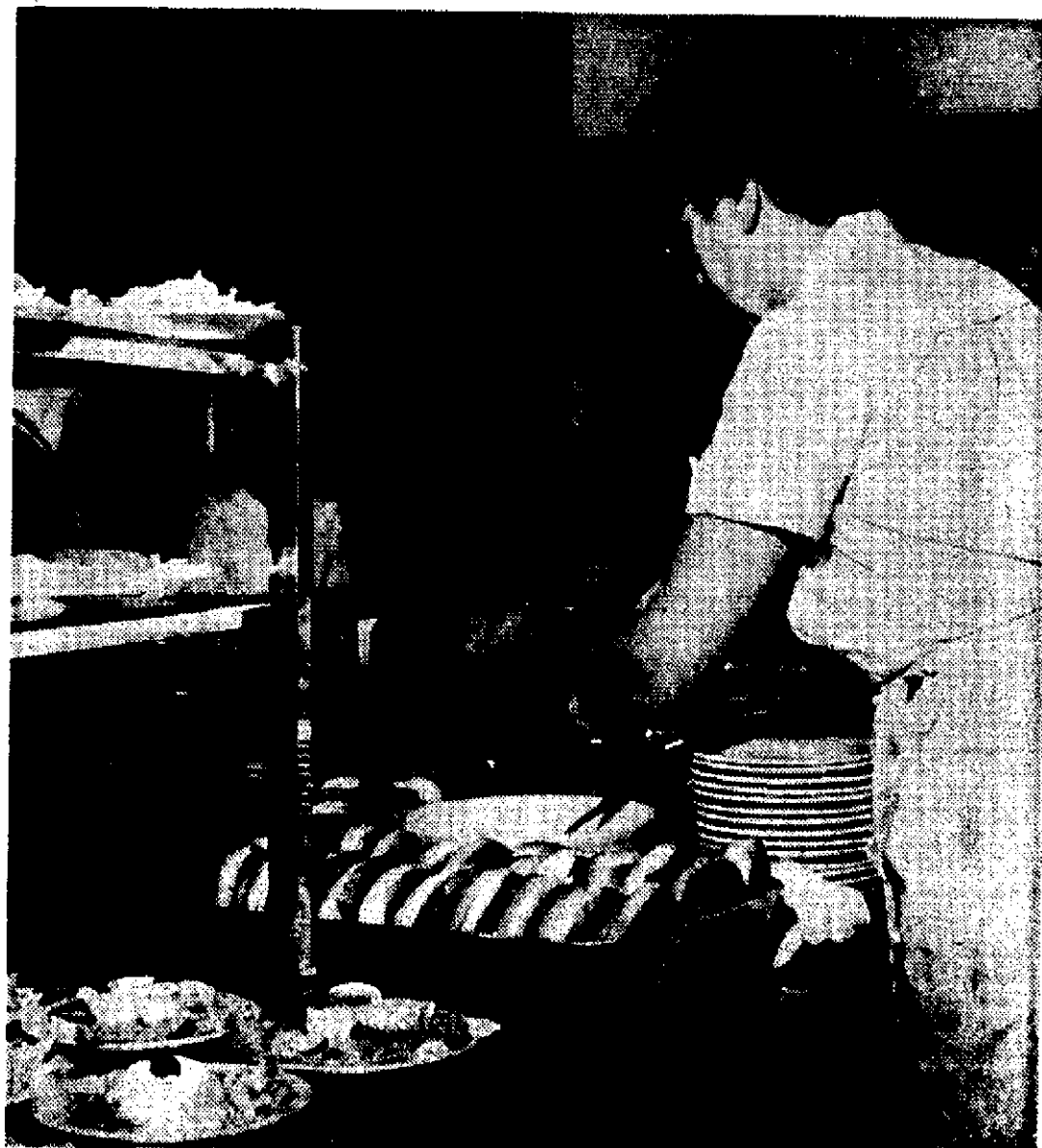
The cafeteria seats 265 at a time. The students eat and move out, however, so there is always room for the newcomers to sit down.

Behind the scenes, the relative quiet of the dining room is contrasted by the clatter of dishes being scraped and stacked for the dishwasher. About 20 students have come into the kitchen with the ringing of the noon bell. Some are home economics students, interested in the preparation and serving of food. Some are strong boys who push the tray-laden caddies from the dining room into the kitchen and assist with the dishwashing chore. The silverware is

Turn to Page 3 Col. 4

Youngsters who dine at the Appleton High School cafeteria may choose from a wide variety of salads, prepared with imagination by Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Schwartz. At left, Mrs. Hanson puts small cups of homemade French dressing on the salad plates.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



No one who comes to the Appleton High School cafeteria to eat goes away hungry. If inclement weather swells the number of diners at the last minute, the cooks provide more hot dogs. The dining hall is used as a classroom until 11 a.m. and the first shift comes in to lunch at 11:30 a.m. The lunch program operates in the black, although it receives no federal aid. At left, some of the hundreds of students decide on their noon menus. Above, Mrs. Schwartz serves Spanish hamburgers, a student favorite.





After a Summer of Waiting, Miss Sue Schmidt finally arrived at the University of Wisconsin to begin her freshman year. Here she is helped by a number of young men students as she moves into her dormitory, Schlichter Hall, located over the hill from the main academic portion of the campus.



Finally Settled in Her Room, Sue looks over the record collection of her roommate, a girl from Indiana. The coeds will spend many winter hours here, studying, chatting with friends, and playing their favorite music.



Miss Sue Schmidt, Freshman, UW



Before Moving Into Her Dorm, Sue had to register. Upperclass residents of the dorm help the newcomers with this task, guiding them with the mass of forms to be filled out. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

Nearly 4,000 arriving freshmen established a new enrollment record last week at the University of Wisconsin. Among them was Miss Sue Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Menasha.

Miss Schmidt, like most of the other freshmen, was graduated from high school in June. She was a member of the Menasha High School class. The young woman is now embarking on a course of study which she intends will lead to a degree in education equipping her to teach in elementary schools.

Freshmen arrived on the campus nearly a week before the formal start of instruction. They took part in the crowded orientation programs, designed by the University to acquaint students with their new surroundings.

Having installed herself in a campus dormitory, Miss Schmidt spent several days listening to lectures on student life and touring campus facilities. She heard President Fred H. Harrington declare that the new freshman class "is our brightest, our best, and best prepared."

The activities of Miss Schmidt, typical of the thousands of others who joined her on the campus, are chronicled here by the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.



On Sue's First Night at the university she paused at Bascom Hall to get the feel of the campus and become part of it. The University and the dorms planned many events to occupy the time of freshmen before the start of school. Sue used some of her free time to tour the campus.

Sue Schmidt Still Manages a brave smile, although she has just survived her first encounter with a University-area book store. At left, she carries a few of the many books she will have to purchase this semester.

Jaycettes Start New Fall Season

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Jaycettes entertained prospective District meeting Oct. 6 at Port members and Kaukauna School Washington were selected. Mrs. teachers when they held the first Eugene Haessly, president, an meeting of the season Tuesday nounced that Mrs. Jerome Paul can Legion Clubhouse Speaker chairman, and Mrs. William Han was Mrs. Marguerite Lueptow, son, Little Chute, social chairman

Jaycette state vice president for the Lakeshore District. Her topic was "What is a Jaycette?"

Teachers who attended the meeting represented Kaukauna High School and Park, Nicolet and Town of Harrison Schools.

Delegates to the Fall Lakeshore Jaycettes entertained prospective District meeting Oct. 6 at Port members and Kaukauna School Washington were selected. Mrs. teachers when they held the first Eugene Haessly, president, an meeting of the season Tuesday nounced that Mrs. Jerome Paul can Legion Clubhouse Speaker chairman, and Mrs. William Han was Mrs. Marguerite Lueptow, son, Little Chute, social chairman

Alumnae Club Lists Officers

Mrs. William Hinterthuer, Neenah, and Mrs. John LeFevre, Appleton, were named president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the Fox River Valley Alumnae chapter of the College of St. Teresa, Minona, Minn., at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Waldkitch, DePere. The Rev. James Feely, Little Chute, led the discussion on the Ecumenical Council.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Chicago

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Armenia Zachow and Peter E. Hassler. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Zachow, 211 Langley Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hassler, 634 Main St.

Miss Mary Schulz, Milwaukee, and Richard Stille were the couple's only attendants. Ushering duties were performed by Michael Schulz and T. J. Patrick Hassler.

The couple was honored at a dinner and reception at Menasha Elks Club. After a wedding trip to Chicago, they will live at 635 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassler were graduated from Neenah High School. The bridegroom is attending St. Norbert College, where he is affiliated with Sigma Beta Kappa Fraternity. He is employed by Neenah Foundry Co.

Meeting Notes

The Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold an "International Night" rooms. Mrs. Levi Mayer is Tuesday with a 6 p.m. Italian buffet chairman of the refreshment committee at the Conway Hotel. Reservations for the "Secretarial Workshop" Nov. 3 at the 41 Bowl may be made with Miss Marie Bohm or Miss Florence Brewster.

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The Kaukauna Jaycettes 'Kickoff' meeting Tuesday evening was the occasion for entertaining prospective members and Kaukauna teachers. Above are Mrs. Thomas Kissinger, vice president, Miss Jeanne Zei-

hen, a first grade teacher at Nicolet School; Mrs. Wayne Leuptow, Port Washington, the speaker; and Mrs. Eugene Haessly, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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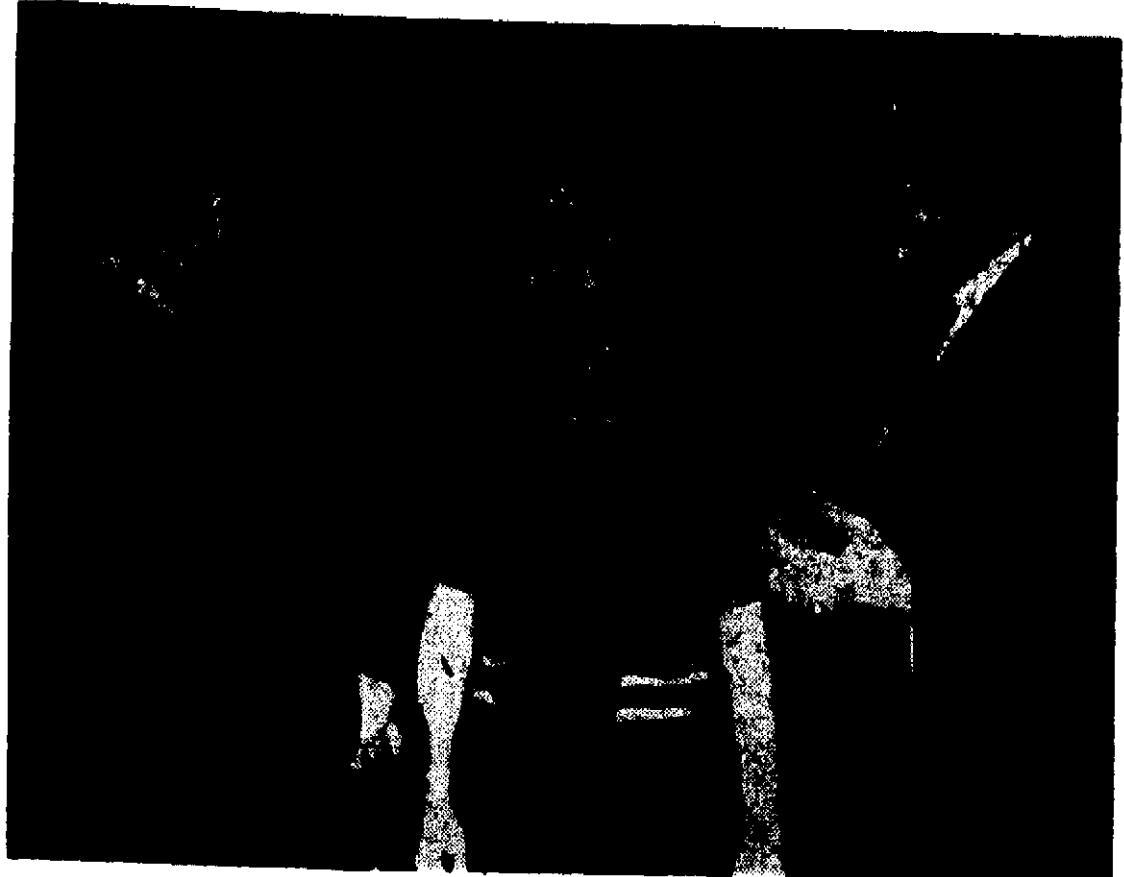
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A Few Personal Words of congratulation and welcome were extended to new attorney Miss Ruth Weber by Judge Gustave J. Keller after she was formally introduced to the court. Miss Weber was presented by Gordon Bubolz, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Court Ceremony Recognizes New Attorney, Ruth Weber

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Miss Ruth Weber arrived at a milestone in her young life Wednesday morning. In ceremonies at County Court Branch Two, she was formally presented to the court by Attorney Gordon Bubolz, and given judicial notice of her authority to practice law in the state of Wisconsin.

For Miss Weber it was the culmination of a dream, one that has been punctuated by great determination and long effort. Becoming an attorney has been her aim since she began her freshman year at Valparaiso University School of Law, Valparaiso, Ind. In June, she was graduated with honors. She passed the Wisconsin State Bar exams and was given a Certificate for Admission to the Bar by the State Supreme Court. She is now a member of the Wisconsin Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

"Six or seven years is a long time to go to school," the attractive lady barrister comments. To make it, the goal must be fixed immovably.

Financed Own Schooling

When a person finances that education by herself, as Miss Weber did, the ambition must be great indeed. During the time she was in college Miss Weber worked several summers in the law office of Gustave J. Keller, now County court judge and the jurist who welcomed her to the law profession. She also spent a summer with the firm of Byrne, Bubolz and Spanagel, with whom she now is associated. During the course of her education Miss Weber took

vague, she says. They may possibly include politics or the establishment of a private practice. Right now, she is fully occupied with her present position as subrogation attorney for one of her firm's clients, and will work in arbitration cases and legal research. She hopes to gradually assume part of the firm's legal work.

Honors for Trial Work

The new attorney says she enjoys courtroom work. During her first and third years of law school the students were given an appeal and worked up oral and written briefs. The case was argued before a panel of judges. In her last year, students worked in teams of two, developing a case. They then went through a mock trial. Miss Weber won the top award in her class for trial work.

She smilingly says she encountered no resentment on the part of the male students. Occasionally they accused her, jokingly, of getting away with more because she was a woman. She shrugs and laughs. "It was true," she comments.

Miss Weber says she likes torts most. This includes most civil suits, other than contracts. In this category are negligence, assault and battery, slander, libel, false arrest and malicious prosecution.

Students Lunch at Cafeteria

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stacked together, the waste scraped into a disposer, and each dish neatly arranged in a rack which is given a rinse and then a wash.

Before going to work, each student scrubs his hands, and the girls put on hair nets. Scrupulous cleanliness is required. Each student who works in the cafeteria is given a free meal. For some, this may be the only good food he has that day.

The glasses are hand dried by a group of girls, who talk quietly as they work. The trays come out of the dishwasher steaming hot, and a quick wipe dries them. As the last of the students finishes his meal, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Schwartz are busy cleaning up the stove, the work table and the serving area. The student helpers stack the clean dishes on carts, ready for use the next day. The small amount of food left over goes back into the refrigerator and the last pickle is placed back in its jar.

By 1:10 p.m. the cafeteria is once more clean and quiet. The two who have had charge of feeding the hungry throng smile at each other and untie their bright little aprons. Another day.

Then they leave for him, with plans for a quiet family dinner taking shape in their minds.

She also finds criminal law fascinating.

Her presentation at Judge Keller's court involved many people other than the new attorney. Judge Keller himself, who hired her as his secretary when she knew nothing of law procedure and couldn't take shorthand, was gratified that she had fulfilled her goal.

Representative of Youth

In recognizing Miss Weber as an attorney, Judge Keller commented that she represented the young people who are fine, upright, clean individuals, who want to and will be good and useful citizens, if we allow them to be. He said he was happy and privileged to have a part in the program, arranged to recognize and pay tribute to Miss Weber.

On behalf of Judge Raymond P. Dohr, Stanley Staidl and himself he welcomed the new lawyer to the practice of law, and a position where she can serve her fellow man, her community and her God.

When he finished, those in the courtroom — the judges, fellow attorneys and court house employees — came forward to meet and congratulate her.

It was indeed a milestone.



Decorations for the Neenah YWCA were made last week by YWCA House and Garden Club members. The club's flower exhibit, "Autumn Potpourri" will be held there from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Above, making a pine cone arrangement, are Mrs. Eugene Kanabay, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. James Dinius,

general chairman, and Mrs. W. B. Graebner. Exhibits will be classed in two divisions and 10 sub-divisions, which include "From Our Travels," "From the Wilds of Wisconsin," "From the Herb Garden," and "From the Drying Shed." (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Inside Story

Use Common Sense In Housecleaning

BY KATHLEEN WALSH
County Home Agent

After the busy summer, we sit back a minute and think ahead of the coming fall and winter. As homemakers, there is one activity that stands out before us — fall house cleaning.

On these lovely fall days, you may be in the mood to start because a spotless, shining, neat home is a gratifying vision to any homemaker.

This need not be a dreaded activity if done the efficient, sensible way. One learns short-cuts and management tips from experience.

Common sense is a helpful tool. Don't hurry so fast that you wear yourself out and have accidents due to carelessness. Take a break when you're tired.

Mrs. Walsh Dress sensibly for your cleaning chores. Wear good feeling, low heeled shoes. Avoid those extremely full skirts, large and flowing sleeves.

Don't Over Work Yourself

Your body is your most important piece of household equipment, so don't misuse it. You can avoid fatigue and an aching back by using good posture. Keep your back straight. Bend from the waist. For low work, use a squatting position or deep knee bend. Save those back muscles. Do you use a wobbly chair or When carrying, pushing, or lift-carts. If a ladder or stool isn't

handy? Do you have poisons with children's reach? It is alarming, but, 3,500 toddlers are poisoned every year. Drugs, of course, are particularly dangerous. Discard old medicine. Keep bottles clearly labeled and tightly capped. Mothballs are intriguing for youngsters. They look like candy, but they are poisonous.

Use Non-Lead Paint

When repainting articles which small children might chew on such as playpens, chairs, be sure to use a non-lead base paint. There is no really effective antidote for lead poisoning.

Just a word on floors. It's not the thickness of wax that gives beauty, protection and good service. Polishing wax should be applied very thin because a thin application can be quickly buffed to a hard dry film. With too much wax and limited buffing, you get a soft, smeary coating. This is not a good walking surface.

Buff Floors

An electric floor polisher which can be rented from hardware or department stores is a tremendous help and makes a sofer floor because the more buffing, the harder and drier the surface becomes. Don't use an oil soap. Oil softens wax and the finish does not only

become smeary but it collects dirt quickly.

Homemaking and housekeeping are a family affair. If each person takes some responsibility, all will have more time together.

Plan your work so that you still have time for homemaking responsibility and not just housekeeping. In every family there comes a time when other jobs are more important and necessary than "perfect" housekeeping.

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B No. L-10033—
Early American in polished brass, glass shade in blended tones of gold with a frosted chimney—23 1/2" overall height.
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C No. L-10067—
Satin gold tone with antique white. White candlesticks, fortison shade with gold embroidery over fiberglas. Master control switch on 15 ft. chain.
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D No. L-10058—
Modern swag in flamed bronze. Removable opal glass cylinder with 15 ft. of brass plated chain.
\$110.00—Installed

E No. L-10005—
Ceramic in soft brown and ivory over burnt orange. Height of unit 18 1/2". Equipped with on-off socket and master switch on chain.
\$45.00—Installed

Come to **KEIL-WERNER ELECTRIC COMPANY**

126 West Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

See Our New Lamp and Fixture Department

Promises Repeated In Double Ring Rite

BRILLION — Gerald E. Loef-
er, son of Ira Loefler, route 1,
Brillion, claimed Miss Irene
Hose as his bride in a 7 p.m.
double ring ceremony Saturday
at Zion Evangelical United
Brethren Church, Forest Junc-
tion. The Rev. H. C. Dieckvoss,
Beaver Dam, officiated, assist-
ed by the Rev. Theodore Jordan,
Forest Junction.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hose, Mil-
waukee.

Miss Marianne Hose, Milwau-
kee, acted as her sister's maid
of honor. Bridesmaid was an-
other sister of the bride, Miss
Betty Hose, Milwaukee.

Best man was Carl Antepen-
ko, Kaukauna. The bride's
brother, Richard Hose, Milwau-
kee, served as groomsmen. Ush-
ering duties were performed
by the bridegroom's cousin,

NEW LONDON — Miss June
L. Blouney and Robert W.
Meydam exchanged marriage
promises at a 6:30 p.m. can-
dledlight service Saturday at
Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The double ring ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Freder-
ick Hiedemann.

The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Gertrude Blouney, New
London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Meydam, Fremont, are parents
of the bridegroom. The bride
was escorted to the altar by
her brother, Marlin Blouney.

Matron of honor was a sister
of the bride, Mrs. John Amador.
Miss Ellen Huehl, a niece
of the bride, acted as brides-
maid.

Darwin Krenke, Fremont, at-
tended as best man. Grooms-
man was Fred Smith, Fremont.
Ushering duties were shared by
Jorn Amador and Paul Tewes Jr.

A reception was held in the
church parlors and a dance at
the VFW Hall. A western hon-
eymoon is planned.

The bride was graduated
from Washington High School
and is employed at Kimberly-
Clark Corp., Neenah. Her hus-
band, a graduate of Weyauwega
High School, is engaged in
farming.

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A summer wedding is planned
by Miss Gloria Jean Swinford
and David C. Lang, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Lang, 1924 Eli-



Ruckel Photo
Gloria Swinford

nor St. The announcement of
the engagement was made by
the bride-elect's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Norval Swinford, Me-
dina.

The couple was graduated
from Appleton High School.
Miss Swinford is employed at
the S. S. Kresge Co. Her fiancé
attended the Michigan College
of Mining and Technology,
Houghton, Mich. He is employ-
ed at the Appleton Wire Works.

Miss Weigt Bride Of Richard Larson

NEENAH—Miss Joann Weigt
and Richard H. Larson ex-
changed wedding vows at 7 p.m.
Saturday in Calvary Baptist
Church. The Rev. LeRoy John-
son, Richland, Mich., officiated
at the double ring ceremony, as-
sisted by the Rev. Kenneth Bliss.
Parents of the bride couple
are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigt,
1329 N. Lake St., and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry E. Larson, Evans-
ton, Ill.

Miss Sandra Lathrop, Muske-
gon, Mich., was the maid of
honor. Bridesmaids were Miss
Kira Kramer, San Jose, Calif., Junior
attendants were Miss Mary
Lee Weigt, the bride's sister,
and Miss Wendelin Mae Larson,
Wilmette, Ill., the bridegroom's
niece.

Dr. Norman E. Larson, Wil-
mette, was best man for his

Lawrence Steinbach, Forest
Junction.

A reception and buffet sup-
per were held at the church.
The bride, a graduate of the
University of Wisconsin, Mil-
waukee, is a teacher at Oula-
gamie County Teachers Col-
lege, Kaukauna. Her husband,
a graduate of Kaukauna High
School, attended the University
of Wisconsin Green Bay Center,
Green Bay. He is employed as
a fieldman for the Calumet
County Dairy Herd Improvement
Association.

The couple will reside at
route 1, Brillion.

Ceremony Performed At Brillion

BRILLION — Wedding prom-
ises were exchanged by Miss
Sharon Beilke, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Beilke, 210
Francis St., and Harland Gold-
schmidt, son of Henry Gold-
schmidt, 116 Center St., at 2:30
p.m. Saturday at Trinity Evan-
gelical Lutheran Church.

The double ring ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Ar-
den Steubs.

Mrs. Jerome Alpin served as
her sister's matron of honor.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lloyd
Huebner, another sister of the
bride, and Miss Lorraine Gold-
schmidt, the bridegroom's sister.
The bride's cousin, Miss
Kathleen Drumm, Reedsville,
her niece, Miss Cindy Alpin, and
the bridegroom's niece, Miss
Debora Sittman, acted as junior
bridesmaids.

Best man was Jerome Aplin.
Groomsmen were Lloyd Hueb-
ner and Gerald Baeckman, Man-
itowoc. Ushering duties were
shared by the bride's cousin,
Richard Lindner, and a cousin
of the bridegroom, Eldore Gold-
schmidt. Junior attendant was
Oscar Beilke Jr., a brother of
the bride.

A supper and dance were held
at Kubisch's Hall, Kellnersville.
Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt
were graduated from Brillion
High School. The bride is em-
ployed at Wickes Lumber Co.,
Forest Junction. Her husband
is employed at Hendricks Bev-
erages.

After a wedding trip to Michi-
gan and Canada, the couple will
reside at 104 S. Main St.

Marriage Promises Repeated

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Vic-
toria Christine Verbrick and
Timothy Kirk Tousey ex-
changed marriage promises at a 9 a.
m. double ring ceremony Sat-
urday at St. John Catholic Church.
The nuptial high mass was ce-
lebrated by the Rev. Martin
Vosheek.

Joseph Verbrick escorted his
sister to the altar. The bride
is the daughter of Mrs. W. C.
Verbrick, 210 W. Main st., and
the late Dr. Verbrick. Mr. and
Mrs. Arden Tousey, 1116 E.
Garfield Ave., are parents of
the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jo-
seph Verbrick. Miss Mary Van-
den Heuvel and Miss Janice
Liebergen acted as bridesmaids.
The bridegroom's cousin,
Keith Versteegen, attended as
best man. Willard Verbrick,
Milwaukee, and Vance Ver-
brick, brothers of the bride,
served as groomsmen. William
Le Noble Jr. and Richard Tou-
sey, the bridegroom's brother,
seated the guests.

A dinner and reception was
held at Stroebe's Island Haven.
After a southern honeymoon,
the couple will reside at Alex-
andra, La., where the bride-
groom is stationed with the Air
Force.

The couple was graduated
from St. John High School. The
bride was employed as a re-
ceptionist for Dr. Simon Cher-
kasky, Kaukauna. Her husband
attended St. Norbert College,
DePere.

Miss Weigt Bride Of Richard Larson

NEENAH—Miss Joann Weigt
and Richard H. Larson ex-
changed wedding vows at 7 p.m.
Saturday in Calvary Baptist
Church. The Rev. LeRoy John-
son, Richland, Mich., officiated
at the double ring ceremony, as-
sisted by the Rev. Kenneth Bliss.
Parents of the bride couple
are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigt,
1329 N. Lake St., and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry E. Larson, Evans-
ton, Ill.

Miss Sandra Lathrop, Muske-
gon, Mich., was the maid of
honor. Bridesmaids were Miss
Kira Kramer, San Jose, Calif., Junior
attendants were Miss Mary
Lee Weigt, the bride's sister,
and Miss Wendelin Mae Larson,
Wilmette, Ill., the bridegroom's
niece.

Dr. Norman E. Larson, Wil-
mette, was best man for his

Couple to Reside in Virginia

KAUKAUNA — Martin Lake,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L.
Lake, route 3, Appleton, claim-
ed Miss Rosemarie McGinnis
as his bride in an 11 a.m. dou-
ble ring ceremony Saturday at
St. Mary Catholic Church. The
Rev. Joseph Mattern celebrated
the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. McGinnis,
423 W. Eighth St.

Miss Joan McGinnis, Wauke-
gan, Ill., attended her sister
as maid of honor. Bridesmaids
were Miss Madonna McGinnis,
another sister of the bride, and
Miss Linda Lake, Appleton, sis-
ter of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was attended
by his brother, Raymond Lake,
Appleton, as best man. Grooms-
men were William A. McGinnis,
DePere, a brother of the bride,
and Ronald Marx, Appleton.
The bride's brother, Thomas J.
McGinnis, Peshtigo, and the
bridegroom's cousin, Dale Tor-
telli, Iron Mountain, seated the
guests.

A dinner and reception were
held at the Darboy Club, Dar-
boy. After a wedding trip to
Chicago, Ill., the couple will re-
side at Flint Hill, Va., where the
bridegroom is engaged in rais-
ing beef cattle.

The bride was graduated
from Kaukauna High School,
attended Outagamie Teachers
College and was graduated from
Wisconsin State College, Osh-
kosh. She was a teacher at
Pulaski grade school. Her hus-
band was graduated from Ap-
pleton High School.

Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

The engagement of Jane E.
Eake, daughter of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Eake, and Le-
Roy Borsche, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Claire Borsch, 1224 W.

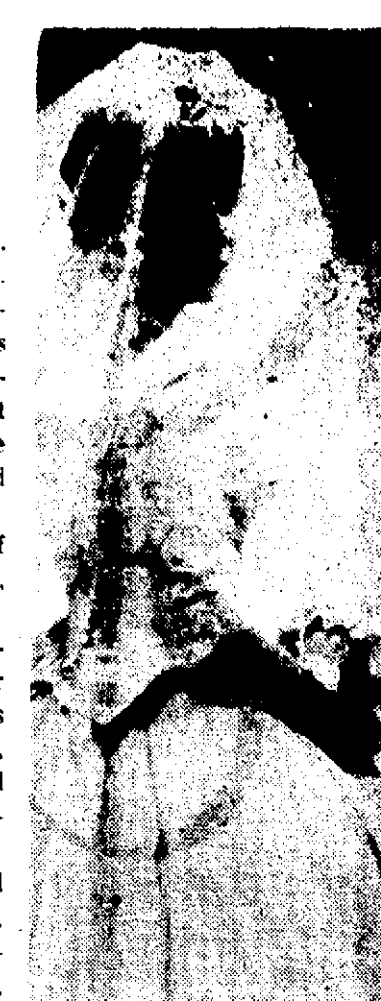


Pechman Photo
Jane E. Eake

Brewster St., have been an-
nounced by her brother, Den-
nis Eake, Fremont.

The bride-elect was gradu-
ated from Washington High
School, New London, and is
employed at Bonded Collectors,
Inc. Her fiancé attended Ap-
pleton High School and is em-
ployed by the Appleton Public
School system. He is a mem-
ber of the Manitowoc Chiefs
football team.

A winter wedding is planned.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. VandenHeuvel

Promises Exchanged In Rite

KIMBERLY — Marriage prom-
ises were exchanged at 10 a.m.
Saturday by Miss Jeanne Ann
Welhouse and Daniel G. Vanden
Heuvel. The double ring cere-
mony was performed at Holy Name
of Jesus Catholic Church by the
Rev. Gerald Bourassa.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welhouse, 326
N. Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. John
Vanden Heuvel, 121 S. Washing-
ton St., are the parents of the
bridegroom.

Miss Jeanne Meulemans at-
tended her friend as maid of honor.
Miss Carol Welhouse and Miss
Patricia Welhouse, sisters of the
bride, were bridesmaids.

Raymond Pitsch was the bride-
groom's best man. Jerry Bins-
feld, a cousin of the bridegroom,
and James Vanden Heuvel, the
bridegroom's brother, acted as
groomsmen. Ushering duties
were shared by James Reidel,
the bridegroom's brother-in-law,
and James Courchaine, a cousin
of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served
at May-Nor Restaurant, Little
Chute. A reception and dance took
place at the Darboy Club, Dar-
boy.

The newlyweds will honeymoon
in New York City, N. Y. They will
reside in Kimberly, where the
bridegroom is employed at Van
Vreede Plumbing and Heating
Co. The couple was graduated
from Kimberly High School. Mrs.
Vanden Heuvel is employed at
Kimberly-Clark Corp., Main Of-
fice, Neenah.

Announce Marriage

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward C. McCrory, 306 W. North
Water St., have announced the
marriage of their daughter, Pa-
tricia Lou, and Leonard Jer-
ome Silverman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Silverman, Chicago,
Ill.

The couple was married Sept.
21 at Our Savior Lutheran
Church, Milwaukee. The Rev.
Donald C. Thorson officiated.
Attendants were Miss Bar-
bara Brockman and Lawrence
Ulmer, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverman will
reside at 1806 E. Kane Place,
Milwaukee.

D. Clyde Buckstaff Weds Miss Manier

Nuptial promises were ex-
changed by Miss Marcia Manier
and D. Clyde Buckstaff, 6
Lake St., Oshkosh, in an 8 p.m.
candlelight ceremony Saturday
at the First Congregational
Church. The single ring rite
was performed by the Rev.
Edward Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Manier,
1236 Opechee St., are parents of
the bride. The bridegroom is
the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Buckstaff.

The bride was attended by
her sisters, Miss Judy Manier,
maid of honor, and Mrs. Rich-
ard Grimm, Vancouver, B. C.,
Canada, matron of honor.
Bridesmaids were Miss Jean
Davis, Miss Mary McKee, Miss
Elizabeth Califf, Rock Island,
Ill., Miss Holly Williams, Evans-
ton, Ill., and Miss Melinda Stein,
Peoria, Ill. Miss Cindy Dutcher,
a cousin of the bride, acted as
junior bridesmaid.

John Buckstaff served as his
brother's best man. Grooms-
men were Anthony Haswell,
Chicago, Ill., Charles Carlson,
Evanston, Patrick Hughes, Osh-

kosh, Donald Turner, Menaaba,
Terrell Mable, Stevens Point,
Peter Stebbins, Madison, and the
bride's brother, John Manier.

North Shore Golf Club was the
setting for a reception.
Mrs. Buckstaff was graduated
from Appleton High School and
Northwestern University, Ev-
anston, where she was affili-
ated with Kappa Kappa Gam-
ma sorority. Her husband was
graduated from Oshkosh High
School and the University of
Wisconsin, Madison, where he
was affiliated with Sigma Chi
fraternity. He is associated
with the Buckstaff Co., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Buckstaff will
reside in Neenah.

Nuptial Rite Performed At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Emmanuel Lu-
theran Church was the setting
at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the
marriage of Miss Janette Zim-
merman and Vernon Ossmann.
The double ring ceremony was
performed by the Rev. W. E.
Lange.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher,
Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Er-
nest Ossmann, 640 E. Robbins
St., are parents of the bride-
groom.

Maid of honor was the bride's
sister, Miss Jeanine Zimmer-
man. Mrs. Richard Kuehne, a
sister of the bridegroom, acted
as bridesmaid.

Robert Ossmann attended his
brother as best man. The
bride's brother, Leo Zimmer-
man, was groomsmen. Ushering
duties were shared by the
bridegroom's brother, Marvin
Ossmann, and a brother of the
bride, Dennis Zimmerman.

The Hotel Seymour was the
setting for a reception.
The bride, a graduate of Bear
Creek High School, is employed
at the Aid Association for Lu-
therans, Appleton. Her husband
was graduated from Seymour
Union High School and is em-
ployed at the Seymour Lumber
Co.

After a wedding trip to Niag-
ara Falls and New York City,
N. Y., the couple will live at 320
Maple St.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss
Barbara Wright, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright,
448 Patrick St., and Glen Wier-
schke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Em-
mett Wierschke, 1208 Crooks
Ave., Kaukauna, exchanged
nuptial promises at 2 p.m. Sat-
urday at Mount Calvary Evan-
gelical Lutheran Church, Kim-
berly.

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson
officiated at the double ring
ceremony.

Matron of honor was a sister
of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rob-
ert De Bruin, Kaukauna. Mrs.
Dennis Schoening, Appleton, a
cousin of the bride, was brides-
maid.

Robert De Bruin, Kaukauna,
attended as best man. The
bride's brother, Leonard Wright,
served as groomsmen. Ushering
duties were performed by the
bride's uncle, Walter Wright,
and the bridegroom's brother,
Daniel Wierschke, Kaukauna.

The American Legion Club-
house, Appleton, was the set-
ting for a supper, reception and
dance.

The couple was graduated
from Kaukauna High School.
The bride is employed at the
Farmers and Merchants Bank,
Kaukauna. Her husband is em-
ployed at Thilmany Pulp and
Paper Co., Kaukauna.

When they return from a
western honeymoon, Mr. and
Mrs. Wierschke will reside at
318 Klein St., Kaukauna.

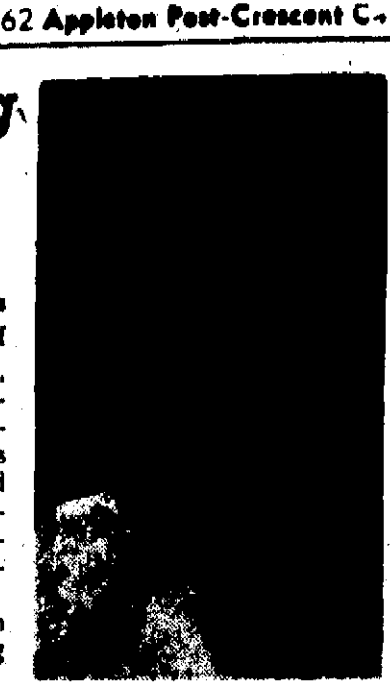
Rev. Schlei Officiates At Service

HORTONVILLE — The Rev.
Charles Schlei officiated at the
2 p.m. double ring ceremony
uniting in marriage Miss Joyce
L. Krenke and Wayne L. Hueb-
ner at Bethlehem Evangelical
Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krenke and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huebner,
all of route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Lynn Danke attended as
maid of honor. Bridesmaids
were Miss Cherie Krenke, a
sister of the bride, and Miss
Ruth Ann Zimmer.

Kenneth Huebner, Oshkosh,
served as his brother's best
man. Another brother, Roger
Huebner, and Michael Gradi,
South Bend, Ind., acted as
groomsmen. Ushering duties
were performed by Gerald



Zenofski Photo
Mrs. T. J. Bunda

Lutheran Nuptial Rite Performed

MENASHA — The Rev. Arthur
Tingley officiated at the 7:30
p.m. Saturday wedding in St.
Paul's Lutheran Church for
Miss Donna Mae Hogan and
Thomas Joseph Bunda. The
bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Hogan, 904 Plank
Road.

Miss Vicki Barnett served as
honor attendant and Miss Ju-
dith Reimer was the bridesmaid.
Junior attendant was Sue Ann
Hogan, sister of the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Bunda, 825
Harding St., was attended by
Michael Smith as best man.
Groomsmen were Ronald Ho-
gan and Gary Hogan, brothers
of the bride.

A dance was held at Ger-
mania Hall. When they return
from a wedding trip to Michi-
gan, they will live at 411½ Ni-
cole Blvd., Neenah.

The bride and bridegroom
are graduates of Menasha High
School. She is employed at W.
T. Grant Co., Valley Fair and
he is employed at the George
Banta Co.

Krenke, a brother of the bride,
and Robert Jooss, Appleton, the
bridegroom's cousin.

The Silver Dome Ballroom,
Greenville, was the setting for
a dinner, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated
from Hortonville Union High
School. The bride is employed
at Marathon Division of Ameri-
can Can Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Huebner will
reside at 308 Pearl Ave., Osh-
kosh, where the bridegroom is
attending Wisconsin State Col-
lege.

go formal

Add to the beauty and dignity
of the most important day
of your life
... your wedding day

Every male member of the
wedding party—from
groom to ring bearer,
sizes 4 to 54, can be fit-
ted smartly, correctly and
inexpensively in our FOR-
MAL RENTAL DEPART-
MENT.

Tuxedo including
suspenders, tie and
cummerbund
or
White or Colored
dinner jacket,
tuxedo pant, suspender,
tie and cummerbund.

\$6⁵⁰

Also available Stroller,
Cutaway, Full Dress, Blue
Business Suit. We furnish
whatever the wedding
bells call for.

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JACKET (Illustrated)
\$82⁵⁰

- Scarves \$72.50 to \$165
- Stoles \$125 to \$825
- Jackets \$215 to \$389
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Start at \$395

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Monday & Wednesday Even. 'til 9

Boot Fashions Promenade Through Winter Weather

The boot creates high fashion this fall. Shown in a wide variety of leather textures, assimilated leathers and deep colors, the boot goes to town, to the supermarket—even to the theatre—this year.

Once reserved for storm wear alone, the boot has come into its own as a fashion shoe with the development of new lightweight leathers and materials. The lighter leathers lend themselves to more sophisticated styling and, just as important, this fall's boot weighs hardly more than a pump. If you've ever worn a pair of the old fashioned storm boots, you know how tiring a trip to the supermarket can be—let alone a day in the city.

A fashion boot is many things this year. It is as low as an under-the-ankle boot-shoe, a mid-calf cuffed shoe or a knee-high "fireman's boot" that can be worn fully extended or turned down. It even shows up as a sling-back.

Sophisticated Styles

The city boot in smooth, grained, suede or patent leather finishes tends to be sophisticated—using high-rising lines at the vamp, sides or back to give more of an impression of height than actually exists. It tends to have high ties or shirred straps, fold-over snap or button closings. The tailored boot—tie or slip-on—is seen in low to medium stacked heels. Evening boots, in gleaming black patent leather or supple polished leathers, usually stand on full height heels.

The feminine look of the city boot is enhanced by a slim sole that adds little weight to the shoe, even as it offers full protection against weather and full support through the day. The city boot tends to be lined in smooth leather that makes for dry, frictionless comfort. Some city boots—and more casual boots—boast a genuine shearling lining that is exposed when the cuff is turned down.

Colors Vary

For suburb or country, the boot rises to new heights. Reds, browns, greens and a variety of neutrals have gained popularity. Tailored boots, seen in both city and suburb, share popularity with the new trend in "western" boots.

A far cry from the cowboy boot, the boot frequently has a square toe—though the pointed toe is also popular—and a tie that reaches way up on the boot. One jodhpur-like boot has elastic goring at the sides, an idea borrowed from the popular high-riser slippers worn by men for the past few years.



Stacked for Fashion is this smart boot, above. Perched on the important stacked heel for the perfect look, it is accented with a striking gold buckled belt. Fleece lined for warmth, the boot is made of a waterproof leather like material that resists scuffs and soil, including salt stain.



Winter Winds Are excluded as the shirred top of the boot, above, hugs the ankle. Trim and tailored from toe to ankle the boot is also fleece lined for warmth and a slender mid-heel for comfort and style.

Shoe Shine Serves as Relaxer

A shoe shine is more than a way of preserving shoes and enhancing their beauty. The simple action of having your shoes shined is a pause, a halt, in the fever of living. It is a moment of mounting the throne, or kingship.

The bootblack shines and polishes. He cracks his cloth. He shines and polishes again. Finally, he pulls back to survey his job, to see his reflection in the high gloss, to await your nod of approval.

Shoe shining is an art. The proud bootblacks of the Paseo de la Reforma in Mexico practice their profession in a way that holds customers year after year. The Greek boys—some of them are sixty—ply their trade in Constitution Square in Athens, offering their patrons the finest shine in the world along with a special line of gossip.

Dispensers of Magic The corner bootblack, the barbershop concessionaire, the operator who holds forth in office buildings in the United States, dispense their own kind of magic to footwear and to wearers of footwear. Both profit.

For the customer who, out of necessity or choice, polishes his own shoes, there are a number of choices. One is the old-fashioned kit with its wax polish, its brushes and its rags. Another is the aerosol type, in which polish is sprayed on and which requires only a perfunctory brush. Still another is the motorized polisher.

A shoe with a high polish is not only a mark of good dress, it is also a morale builder.

Rugged Look Leads Men's Shoe Styles

The new vogue in brogues, this winter's mandate in footwear for men, is a part of a total look. Men will look more rugged and manly these coming months. Gone as a thing of the past is the Ivy look, and the narrow trousered, narrow shouldered continental attire, of which trim, slim slippers were characteristic.

The new look, beginning with sturdy brogues that owe their style ancestry to the British, goes on to include handknit socks, many in new plaid patterns, conservative tweeds suitable for casual business wear, patterned shirts and those cloth hats made famous by Rex Harrison.

The modern business man, whether he be a bank president or a sales training apprentice, is no longer required to wear dark blue to look properly ambitious and sincere. Banks need no longer be built of steel and stone. Glass banks do fine, too. An executive may be efficient if he works behind a table of period furniture. A massive, mahogany desk is not essential. And he can be just as able and productive dressed comfortably.

Time, Care Vital When Fitting Shoes

Buying a pair of shoes is as exhilarating an expedition as a trip to the hairdressers or buying a new hat. It is a social occasion, a search for a new treasure, the rewarding pleasure of finding just the right match for an ensemble.

Woman trying on more than seven in at least one state in the U.S., there is a law against a woman trying on more than seven pairs of shoes in a store. But most women have very precise ideas about what they want when they go out looking for a pair of shoes and they seldom look beyond this range of interest.

Right For The Feet

What are things to remember when you go shopping for shoes? Allow plenty of time for choosing. A quick decision, made with one eye on the clock for your next appointment, can lead to later disappointment.

Have your feet measured each time. Feet sizes change, due to

summer neglect, childbirth or a metatarsal condition. Make sure the last (shape of the shoe) conforms to your foot. If you have a narrow heel and broad forepart, ask for that type of shoe.

Don't be a slave to a shoe-size. You may think you always wear a 7A, but every shoe is different. Judge by the feel and not the size you've always worn.

Make sure the curve of the foot at the big toe joint coincides exactly with the same curve in the shoe.

Remember your feet expand in warm climates. Make allowances for this.

Visit in Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wootton, Taington, England, are guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, 913 E. Glendale Ave.

FALL HANDBAGS...



Tapestry Bags
\$3.00 \$5.00 \$10.95



Party Bags
\$3.00 and up
Black - Brown Navy



Leather Bags
\$5.95 and up

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STEWART SHOES — ZUELKE BLDG.

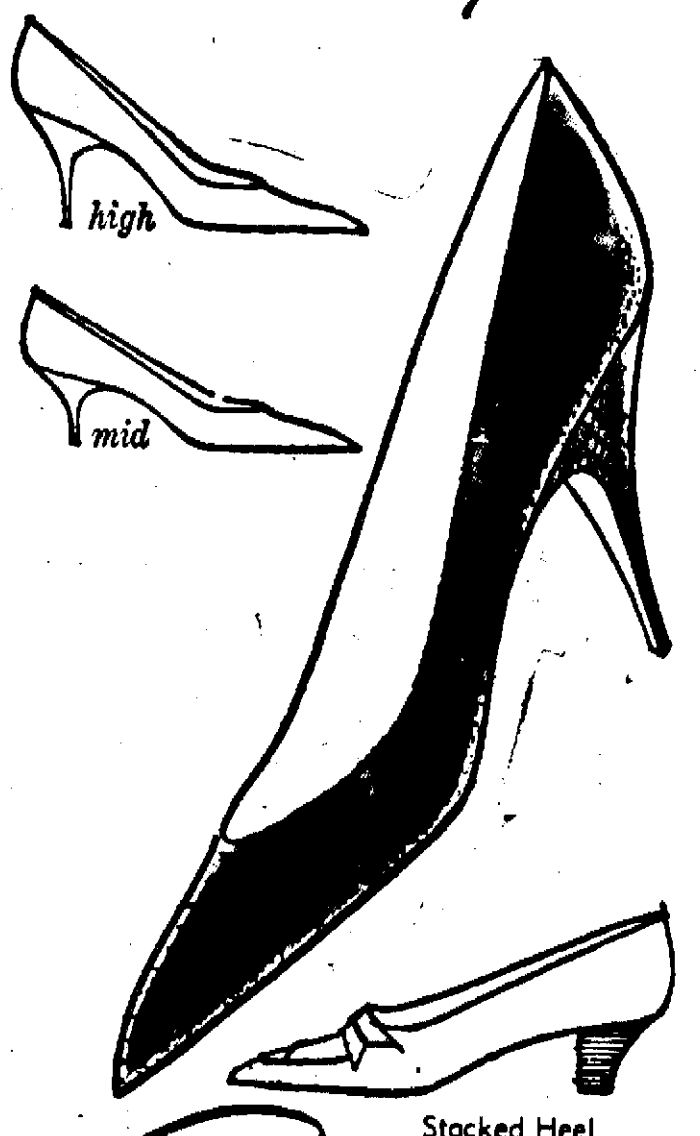


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Fashion news: Air Step's genuine alligator lizard walking pumps with the special combination last that gives clinging fit for all day comfort. And remember—Air Step's the shoe with the magic sole—it's cushioned!

1999

Air Step.



Stacked Heel

Matching Bag
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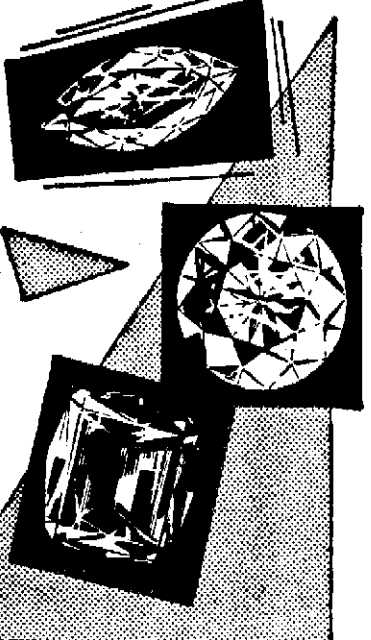
The New
Stewart Shoes
IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

Lightweight, Soft and flexible... and it's waterproof! It's the newest material for boots and combines with exciting designs to create a boot that's smart to wear and is practical in the foulest weather. Above, the shoe boot is topped with a soft, furry cuff. The inside of the boot is fleece lined and has an inner layer of cellular sponge for extra warmth. The versatile boot, below, can be worn all the way up to mid-calf as shown, or can be turned down to show off its fleecy inside story. The leather-like material resists scuffing and can be cleaned with a damp cloth.



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Naturalizer.

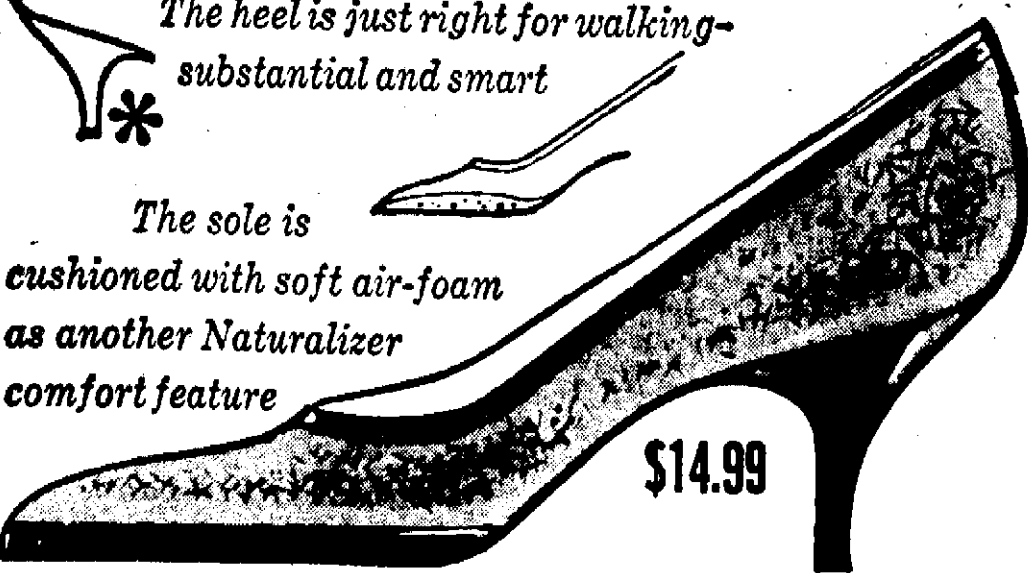
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

A glove-soft leather lightly textured for a new look, unlined for a new feel

The heel is just right for walking—substantial and smart

The sole is cushioned with soft air-foam as another Naturalizer comfort feature

- Antelope With Black Trims
- Black With Antelope Trim
- All Black



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Regular sickroom laundry, dishes, and utensils do not have to be boiled unless the doctor recommends it. They should be soaked in very hot soap or detergent suds until the water becomes comfortably cool, then washed in clean hot suds. Rinse dishes and eating utensils with actively boiling water, and let them dry in the air.

Texture to Influence Shoe Style

Fashion has a new feeling for texture this fall. Never has it been so important to the overall look of a shoe. Designers depend upon texture to bring out new depths of colors. They use texture contrast to shorten a vamp, emphasize a blunted toe, or slim down the line of a heel.

One designer shapes a diamond toe on a peat brown alligator pump, then makes sure the point isn't lost by emphasizing the tip with matching patent. Another uses slick white pony in an afternoon shoe, pretends to close it on the side with tiny jet buttons, then makes the lowered heel all but disappear by covering it with black patent.

Shoes this fall shape up in slick patents, smooth satins, creamy kids. Suede is back, treasured for its soft, plushy texture and its incomparable way with color. Reptile is a smash success again in every texture, from crocodile through lizard to sequin snake, and in every color. The fascination with texture leads to combinations of rough and smooth, shiny and matte, antiqued and glossy.

Favorite combinations are in the same, perfectly matched colors, as in a satiny, calf walking pump with scalloped vamp in a dulled, matte finish, both in the same cool Grecian grey. There are new surprises in store, too, in the form of fur with kid, patent with grained calf, reptile with satin.

Comfort
Shoes

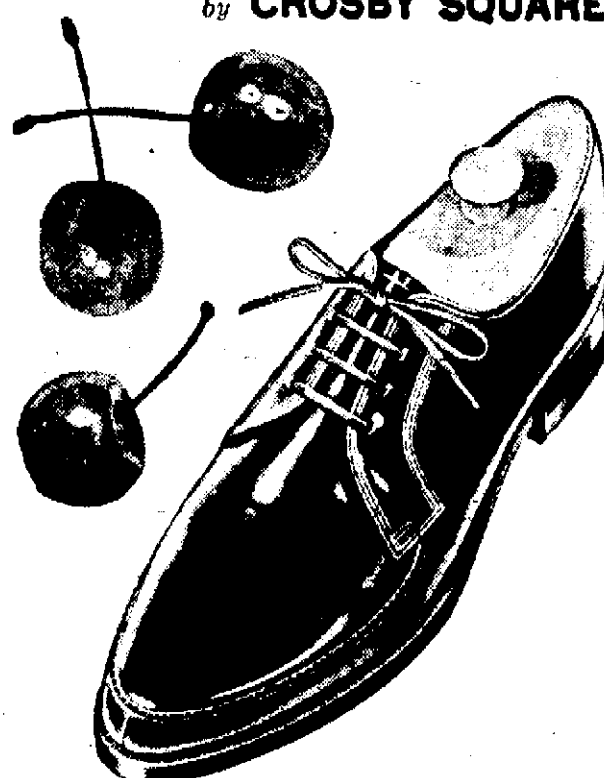
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The "young elegant" look, reflecting the lines of the season's top designer clothes, is the important news in fall shoe fashions.

In a season noteworthy for its trend toward the many-shoe wardrobe, this air of simple refinement is emphasized in all types of footwear, from slender dressmaker pumps to sporty flats.

Most exciting new silhouette on the fall horizon is the boot, predicted to be the choice of many smart women for fair-weather wear in the months ahead.

Distinguished by a smooth high-rising line, this dashing newcomer appears in many versions and many heel heights designed to give a trim covered-up look to the well dressed foot. Early fall styles known as "demi-boots" are only slightly higher than conventional shoes, with the high-rising effect most noticeable at the instep. Boot types will go higher as the season progresses.

Soft, Lightweight Leathers

In textures, the keynote is variety with a wide range of leathers and fabrics used in dramatic combinations and in colors from midnight black to brilliant jewel tones. Soft unlined leathers, almost weightless, appear with new importance in both dress and casual shoes.

Grained leathers, crushed kids and smooth glove leathers vie in surface interest with fashion-right suedes and rough brushed leathers, often shown in two-tone and multi-color treatments.

The fabric shoe in black peau de soie, set on a graceful wineglass heel, is gaining fast acceptance as a favorite for late afternoon and

evening. In one new version it is offered with a cross-banding of delicate black lace, and in another with finely detailed trimming of jet suede.

Other fabrics in the dress shoe spotlight are golden metallics, and warped prints threaded with metallics, to add special glitter to late-day occasions.

Mid-Heels Go Everywhere

Never more chic than now for wear-everywhere shoes is the versatile mid-height heel, applied with equal aplomb to citified pumps and suburban slip-ons. It spells new style and new walking comfort, and is seen in a variety of shapes, slender and sturdy.

The "stacked" heel, already an established favorite, stars again in the fall shoe line-up. It comes this season in a wider than ever range of heel heights, including the low, low "cowboy" height — a heel just one lift higher than the familiar "pancake" flat.

Toes, like heels, take on many different shapes in the fashion scene. There's a choice for every taste, from the much-wanted slim pointed toes to modified squares and crescents and the very new, very neat nipped toes of French inspiration.

With special attention to the active life of the suburbanite, there is a wide and colorful array of casual shoes. Among the new arrivals is an ankle-high boot of unlined brushed leather, combining seven different autumn tones in broad-stroke vertical bands, and set with stunning effect on the new cowboy heel. Another casual in this heel height is a Spanish

flamenco style boot in black glove leather with authentic gored sides and bootstrap trim.

The conventional flat is presented this season in many multi-color versions. One, for example, is a black crushed kid slip-on with peaked vamp gaily trimmed with diamond shaped patches of taupe, truffle, and tobacco leaf brown. A sleek demi-boot of black textured leather has a smooth moccasin vamp, and heel trim of paired brass buckles on narrow double straps.

Robust Look for Men

The classic pump, a perennial hit among American women, is offered this fall in styles and colors perfectly suited to every social occasion and change of costume. Subtle combinations of two or more colors—otter with black, otter with meadow brown and espresso, browns in varied muted tones — are striking new design features of these foot flattering shoes.

For the man, the rough robust look will replace the slim look of the past as the English brogue overtakes the continental style. They have been designed for lighter weight and comfort, a boon to the city dweller.

Wing tips will also be popular in men's shoes, and will be executed in simple overlay patterns. The beauty of leather will be shown whenever possible.

Don't plan on giving up slippers and moccasins. They will continue their rein on favorite place in the casual wardrobe of the man who wants to be well dressed.

The 'more shoe' look will be evident in chukka and desert boots. The 'better looks' will be obvious everywhere.



Ground Creepers, Sky Leapers, And Every Kind of Fun Reapers



The Woman Who Parties in the shoes above may be drifting on a cloud, but she'll never be cast adrift. The silk brocade has a gold metallic thread, which heightens the black and bronze of its muted print. The heel is high, to keep an attractive lady on her toes.

Young, alive and elegant are the words for fall shoes. Stylists have repeated the spare and uncluttered lines of high fashion, making footwear both in step and a step ahead.

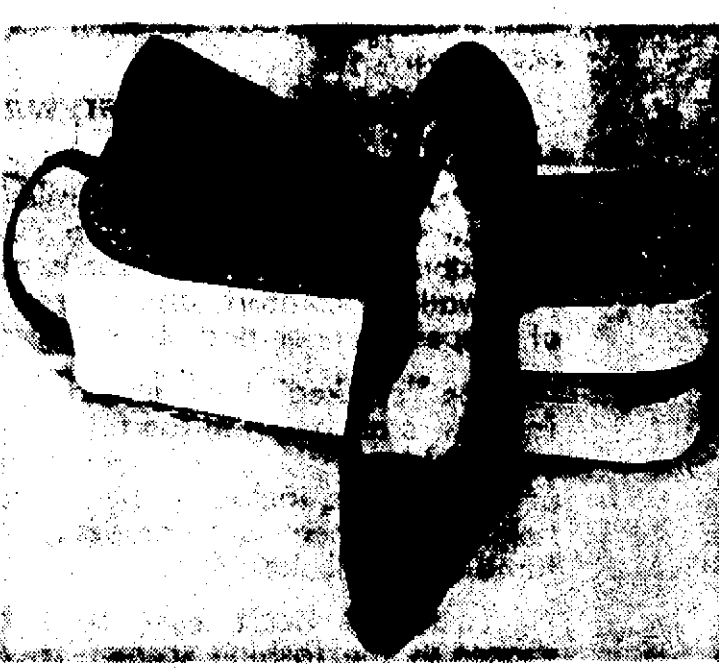
This is the season of the many shoe wardrobe. There are furry slippers for starting the day, textured leathers to see you through many activities, soft unlined leathers for late afternoon, and elegant brocades for the cocktail hour and dancing.

Fall is a season for activity. No more lazy evenings on the front porch. The zippy weather whips like a starting flag, initiating a flurry of parties, sports, and social get-togethers.

For the football game, and the winter sport of basketball, the spectator will be sharp, young-looking and comfortable in the new lower heel heights. She will be gay as a cheerleader in 'stacked' heels, or one of the new boot types.

After the game parties call for shoes that echo the color of the game, something bright and enthusiastic. Then, for the hours in which milady becomes a dancing partner or a witty conversationalist there are luxurious brocade party slippers.

It's a season loaded with the promise of fun. So, on your feet, ready-go!

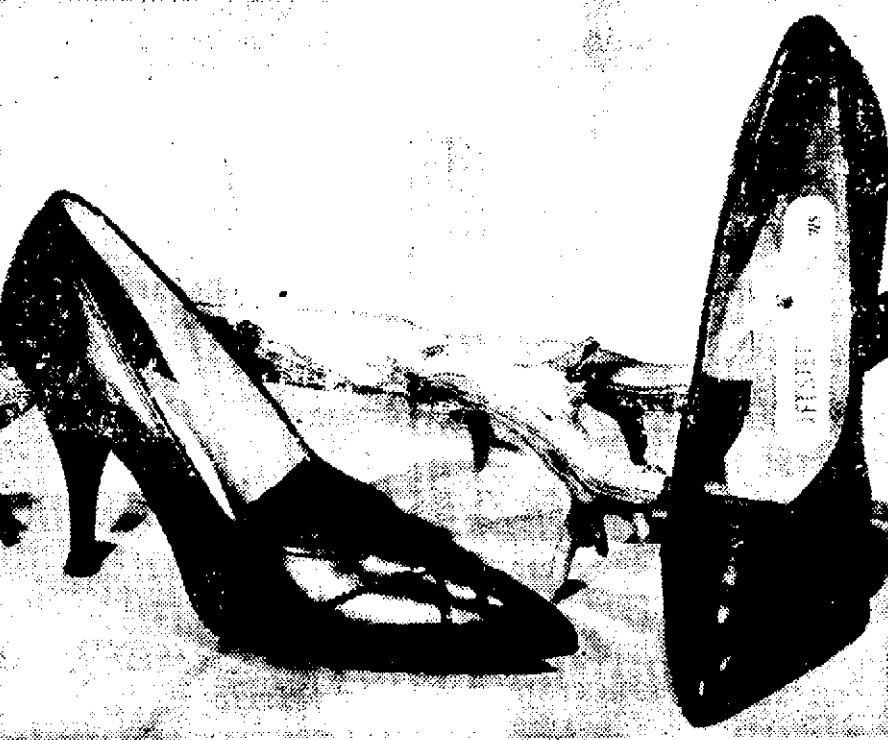


Many Fall Sports Call to the active young woman, and demand that she be ready to go on to dinner after the game. On the mark, anytime, the red textured leather with its stacked heel, above, is an addition to any wardrobe.



The Arrow Is Bound to Hit the high fashion mark when it accompanies the smooth soft leather shoes at left, above. Two tiny brown buttons are distinguishing trim, setting off the squared toe. Also hitting the bulls eye are the chocolate brown scorers with their scalloped edge and pencil slim heels. A ribbon run through the eyelet is the shoe's high fashion mark.

The Patchwork Quilt of grandmother's day has taken to this fall's shoe fashions with a vengeance. There's nothing old-fashioned about the pace-setting shoes at right, with their deep tan color patched in black, deep green and dull rust. The shoe features a square throat and high heel, right for late day and evening wear.



There's No Need to Punt when the homecoming beauty attends the game in the scoring styles at right. The brown and black suede boots are lined with warmth giving pile, and boast a low, low stacked heel. Color takes its turn in the grey, green, rust and red shoe perched atop the football. The charcoal elastic instep assures lasting fit, and the leather-protector treatment will see the spectator through any kind of weather. The suede zip tab at right has an inch-high stacked leather heel. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Tired Tootsies Slip into Style

In these hurried days, there is something special about the peace of an evening at home. Designers, who share this philosophy, have created a collection of slipper fashions that could reform the most habitual stay-out.

For the hostess, entertaining slippers this fall are a feast for the eye. Colors in silks, patents, satins and glove soft leathers tend to be vibrant, as glowing as bright lights at night. Velvets and the furry textures are most often muted and softened.

Hostess slippers come up to important evening occasions on

wineglass, gently curved, pyramid or spool shaped heels. Toes are squared, tapered or upturned in harem fashion, decorated with baubles and beads or simple as only superb fabric and line permit. Following the First Lady's trip, India uses its influence in sari silks and glowing colors shot with gold or silver.

Styles Tempt Tired Toes

And right out of Arabian nights, Turkish toes are turning up for glamour and intrigue. Aladdin slippers are quietly moving into milady's leisure hours, setting an unhurried tempo.

Slipper time is that wonder-

ful time of day when cares are thrown away with the shoes of the day, and something soft, caressing and comfortable is allowed to work its magic on your tired tootsies.

And for such times, comfort is uppermost in consideration, closely followed by chic, because there is no reason why a person should not be both chic and comfortable. The days of the scuffed-up slipper are over, a survey of shoe customers' preferences show. Women feel it's just as easy — and reasonable — to look your best in style as well as comfort.

Choose From Many

For the casual at-home, there are shell-light leather flats to sail through a busy indoor day. They might be decorated with straps, buckles or bridle-stitching. In a smartly tailored outdoor walkers, only with the ultra softness that marks them strictly home-style.

Boots invade slipper country, with phony pony ankle top styles perfect for relaxing with a good book — or a dormitory gab session. There are gored soled fur boots, ideal for purring in front of a fire.

There are high heeled thong hostess sandals for your most



Children's Shoes Glow In Colors

Happy combinations of colors and textures in children's shoes will catch the eyes of back-to-school shoppers. In little girls' designs, nylon velvet will be trimmed with patent or calf, reptile prints will be combined with glossy finishes and suede saddles will fly bright pennants or patches. Often two or more colors are used in spat, applique or half-and-half effects.

Black velvet and patent are the perennial favorites, with fashion excitement coming from new shades of greened golds, burnt browns and radiant reds.

Mix-Up Theme

Lids of shoe boxes are literally popping with boots. The happy mix-ups theme is furthered in this category by means of matching two textures, multi-colors and bold trims. Types include over-the-shoes and over-the-socks styles in leather and all kinds of materials. They come lined or unlined, making them both practical and fashionable. They will be worn with school and dress clothes, play togs both indoors and outdoors.

Don't think for a moment that

boots are for girls only. Actually boys have been just as enthusiastic in their endorsement of the many styles, especially the Spanish or Gaucho boot. This is low cut, side gored and has a slightly higher heel that is akin to the cowboy boot heel.

The rough and tumble look is exemplified in out-and-out Alpine Spanish moss, rawhide and gun-boots and brushed-leather chukka smoke grey.

September Rain

Surest sign of the end of summer and the approach of autumn is the cool September rain. What it does to the air is tonic for the complexion too. Some dermatolo-

gists say that the English women owe their soft skin and clear complexions to their country's cool moist climate. The neighborhood drug store has a variety of man-made moisturizers to help make the skin soft and dewy. Drying agents, such as strong astringents should not be used. Rather, use a pure, herbal freshener like witch hazel.



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India Buffalo Calf is a new appeal to strictly masculine taste! The rugged individuality of this medal winning style will take a guy everywhere with confidence. For you NOW in Black or Brown.

16⁹⁸



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Here's how: wet the back of the disk and press it firmly against a wall or bathtub, then

Fish Steaks

When a recipe calls for "fish steaks," you can usually use cod, halibut or salmon.

push the damp soap against the front of holder. This gadget is fine for shower enthusiasts, since it places the soap at any convenient level, eliminating stretching or stooping.

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2

PAIR Weyenberg shoes for men

On a day, then rest a day—that's the proved way to more wear and increased comfort.

Get two pair and alternate — starting today!

Butted Seam Mac Toe Blucher in Coffee or Black.

\$13.95



Others 11.95 to 20.95

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The Robust, Manly Look Replaces the slim, trim look silhouette of the last few years as the English brogue and the wing tip gain popularity in men's footwear fashions for fall. Masculine styling combines with new colors in oak brown, russet and dark tan.

Brogues Lead Fashion List For Men's Fall, Winter Shoes

Shoes for men for fall and winter will be different. A robust, trim look silhouette of the last few years as the English brogue and the wing tip gain popularity in men's footwear fashions for fall. Masculine styling combines with new colors in oak brown, russet and dark tan.

known to English country gentlemen from the days of the good Prince Edward, to new and simple patterns of leather overlays couple of years. In place of continental styling, there will be the English brogue and the wing tip. Autumn tones of browns, from russet to buckeye, will become the rigueur for town as well as country. The masculine stylings are building wardrobe patterns around the new oak browns. Dressy work-steds as well as tweeds will be seen in the new shades of russet and dark tan. Casual living and dress have come to the city, for work as well as for play.

Re-Styled, Re-Designed

Brogues, traditionally as sturdy as they are British, have been re-styled and re-designed to give them lighter weight and foot comfort for city wear, according to the National Shoe Institute. Shoe construction is such that strength and durability is obtained by the use of new synthetic supportive materials such as arch supports and innersoles.

Wing tips appearing in a variety of new designs, varying from the classic butterfly perforations

New Blanket Proves Useful

A newly developed cotton blanket features an air-cell weave construction to provide maximum warmth without weight. It is pre-shrunk, stain resistant, and said to retain its shape through numerous launderings in the hottest possible suds and rinses.

This type of blanket, which will be available for home use later, is being tested in hospitals where it can be boiled and sterilized repeatedly to avoid transmitting contagious diseases.

Soap Lubrication

When a door squeaks, reach for some soap to lubricate the hinges. KEEP SOAP m3a

Look of More Shoe

The look of "more shoe" continues in favor in a variety of chukka and desert boots, and slip-ons with high-riding "monk's tongue" foreparts. Again the luxury of leather is a part of the decorative element of the footwear. The boot variations and the high rising shoe are favored by the young set and the college crowd.

The high-style novelty of the new season in footwear is color-treatments. In standard silhouettes, they come in tones of wine red, charcoal grey and navy. The designers are convinced that if a man likes a shoe, he will wear it when and where he wants to wear it, but the shoe is basically a weekend shoe for the country.

Smooth to Shaggy Tells of Texture

Fabrics for fall suits tell a texture story. They're novel and luxurious, smooth to shaggy — unusual tweeds, bubbly mohairs, brushed woolsens, smooth-to-touch meltons, flannels, finely-ribbed failles, ottomans; silk and worsted blends.

The color picture is bright with royal blues, yellows, clear greens and reds. Brown family is in high favor, as are olive-toned greens, winter navy and black; new checks and plaids.

Boot Look Highlights Men's Footwear

The high-rising "boot" line and slight taper and has special appeal for the younger man.

Whether in boot styles or in more conventional slip-ons and bluchers, the slim, clean-cut look in shoes is seen in the wide variety of these styles for wear with the shorter and narrower trousers which are steadily gaining in fashion popularity.

Spanish Influence Seen

Appearing in more and more shoes this fall is the Spanish influence in heel design, reflected in the much-wanted pitched hard heel. Somewhat higher than the regulation heel, it is built with a

Keep Face Clean, Healthy

A prominent doctor notes that probably 25 per cent of all teens who have acne can manage it successfully merely by washing their faces four or five times a day.

Soap and water helps control blemishes, as only a clean skin can be healthy.

color choice, with new tones of brown—among them, boot tan, a rich sorrel shade, and meerschaum, a deep warm tone—also much in demand.

Biggest news in leathers is "shelltan," a smooth, and durable newcomer with the look and feel of cordovan. Less expensive and lighter in weight than cordovan, this supple new leather offers rugged wearability and easy walking comfort.



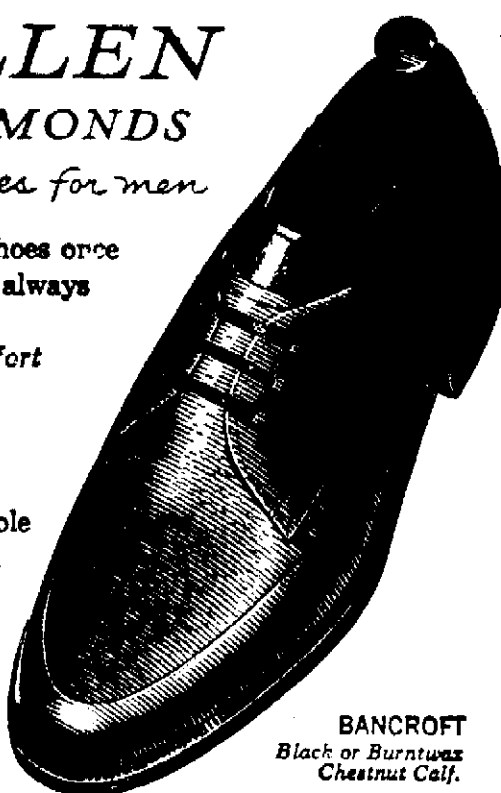
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H.C. Prange Co.

"Darwin"

Fancy footwork! Black matt calf with patent or antique bronze with matt calf.

18⁹⁹

First for Fall

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These are truly exquisite shoes... designed with an art that makes them as graceful as a minuet... contemporary as the twist. And because they're made so beautifully, they're comfortable too... prepared to send you floating wherever you want to go!

"Park Avenue"

Fashion smartness in a sleek black suede pump..... 18⁹⁹

"Kosmo"

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16⁹⁹

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• Black • Brown \$12.99

• Black With Brown Toe \$12.99

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PARIS BOUTIQUE COLLECTION

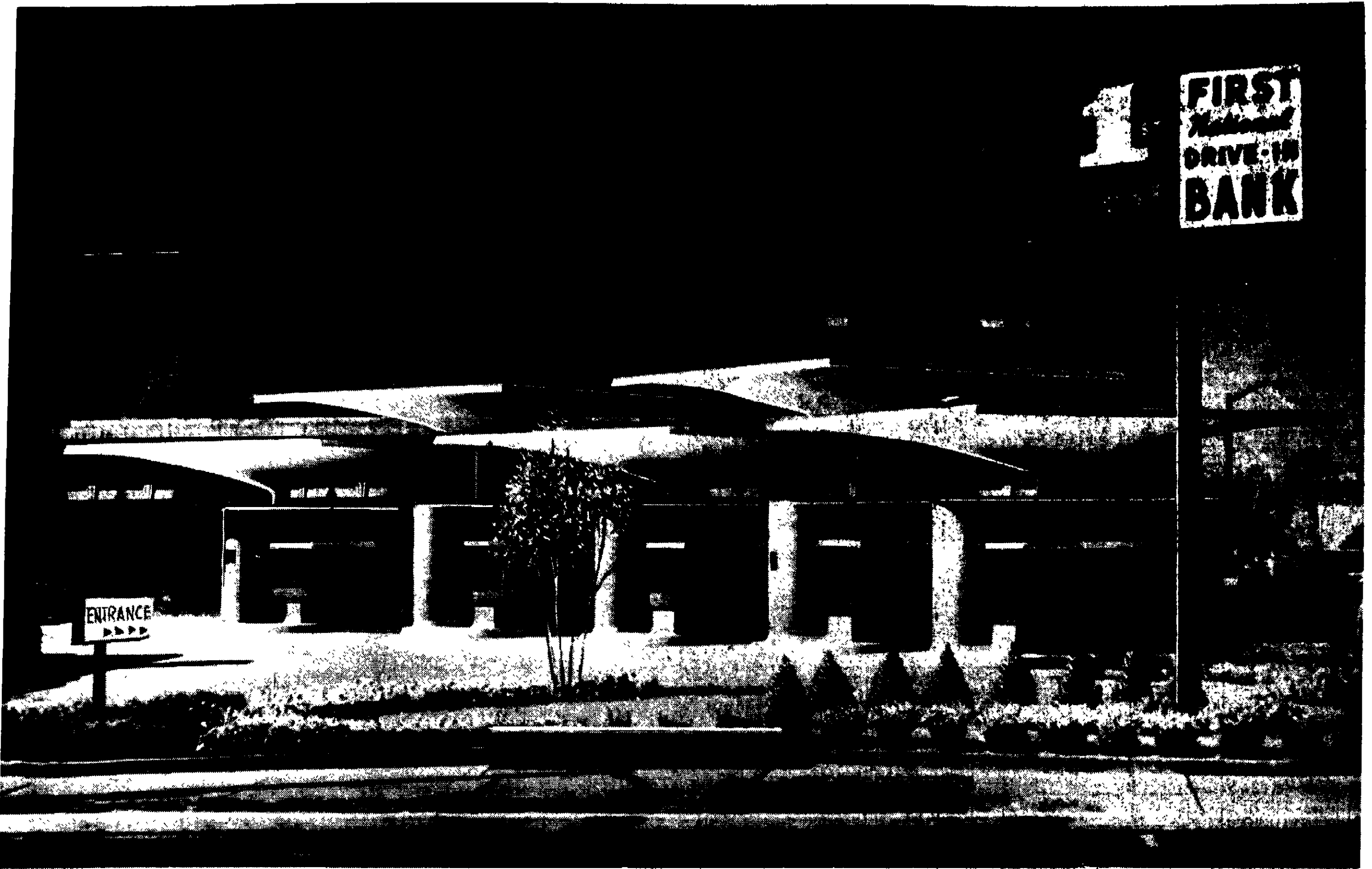
Inspired by the warm autumn breezes floating gently across the Champs-Elysees, Life Stride's new BOUTIQUE COLLECTION has arrived just in time for our Fete de Paris. Tres' chic pumps, petite heels, jolie flats... designed to bring the latest couture fashion to your fall wardrobe.



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Shoes by Sonny Breitenbach

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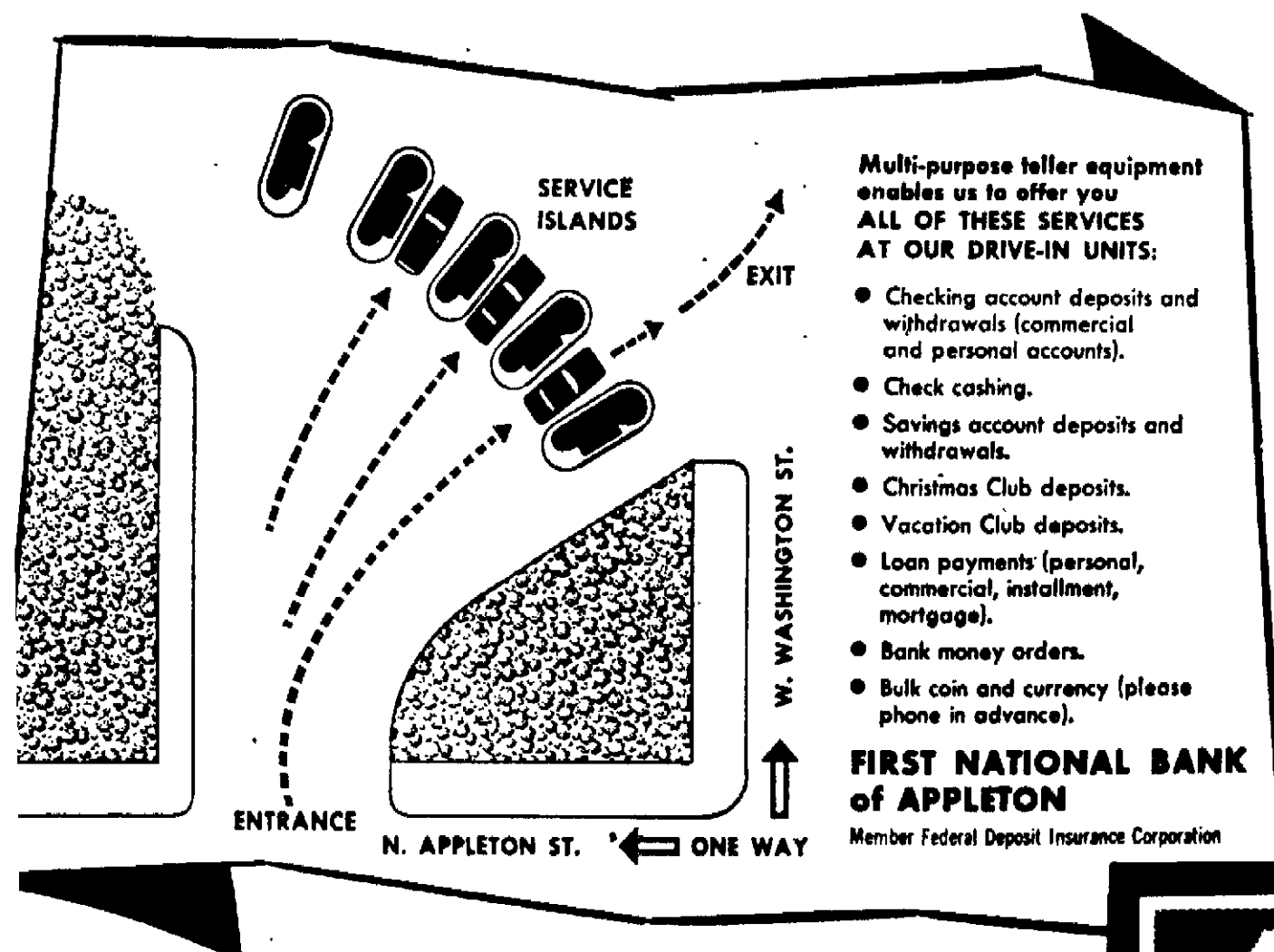
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Fourteen Sets of Twins Are enrolled at Kaukauna High School this year. Two other twins have sisters enrolled in convents. From bottom, starting on the inside at the left, are Eileen Brownell, Don Van Abel, Jean Gelling, Joseph Eiting, Robert Feldkamp, Don Strauss, Joanne Tennesen, Nancy Schouten, Karl Wouters, Lois Kauer, Delores Coffey, Joyce Schwalen-

berg, Jared DeBruin and Thomas Bauer. Counterparts on the right are Irene, David, Joan, John, Richard, Ron, Roseann, Mary, Kay, Larry, Dennis, Jeanne, Janet and Gerald. Twins with sisters in convents are Dolores Weyers and James Biese. (Post - Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler.)

Outagamie Democrats Optimistic About Winning Race for Sheriff

Republican Vote Split May Help Calvin Spice to Obtain Office

BY DAVID L. BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Outagamie County Democrats appear to have their best chance in years of ending the Republican monopoly on county offices.

Long accustomed to huge majorities, Republican leaders and candidates and their major backers are making anxious studies of the possibilities in what looks now like a slam-bang sheriff race. And it doesn't take long to figure out that Democrat Calvin Spice, Kaukauna, has a fair — even good — chance to come away with the prize.

Outagamie County isn't truly a two-party county yet, but a race between Republican nominee Donald J. Heinritz, Spice and two independents — Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm and County Police Sgt. George Else—conceivably could result in the first Democrat in the sheriff's chair since way back in the Franklin Roosevelt era.

As of today, both Else and Broehm and their supporters insist they are in the race to the finish. Deadline for filing independent nomination papers is Tuesday. At first glance, such a race would appear to stack up as a shoo-in for Heinritz in traditionally Republican territory, but a closer look at the mathematics of the thing reveals a different picture.

Here are a few political historical facts to consider:

1. The Democrats have made significant gains in Outagamie County in the last decade. There has been a steady growth

in the number of votes cast for Democratic candidates as well as improvement in the percentage of the total votes cast.

2. The party division of votes in primary election means little. Most county races are on the Republican ticket. Frequently the most interesting state races are on the Republican ticket, too. Therefore, Outagamie county residents tend to vote where the races are in the primary, although their party preference may be otherwise. In Outagamie County, Democrats always fare better — much better — in November than they do in September.

3. In at least three instances in the last 12 years, independent candidates have shown they can break down the party-line vote by waging an intensive campaign. Heinritz himself staged a spectacular independent race in 1952 but lost the sheriff job to Lyman B. Clark. Mark Catlin almost made it as an independent against the GOP nominee, Walter Melchior, in 1960 for First District assemblyman. In 1958, Kenneth Pirebe won as an independent after being defeated by Catlin in the primary for the same post.

The total vote turned out on Nov. 6 will play a key role in deciding who will be the next sheriff. A tight turnout would seem to favor Spice, the Democrat. A heavy turnout would seem to improve the chances of the independents, but paradoxically.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Ask Indian Lore Stamp to Mark Novelties as Authentic

Post-Crescent News Service

ONEIDA — A special stamp to make sure Indian lore items offered for sale in novelty shops are made by Indians was proposed Saturday.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, the special stamp was proposed to help preserve Indian lore as a means of profit for Indians.

Meeting with members of the governor's commission on Indians were representatives of the Oneida, Winnebago, Potawatomi and Chippewa tribes. The Menominee

tribe is a member of the organization but no representative attended the Saturday session.

Many present indicated mass-production items offered as Indian handicraft in stores throughout the state posed a threat to the craft of the Indians.

More than 60 persons attended session of the organization formed a year ago. The next meeting will be in spring at Stockbridge.

As an added attraction to Saturday's program three Indian college students discussed goals for Indian youths.



District 10 of the United States Power Squadron met this weekend for an educational conference on boating at the Conway Motor Hotel. Participating are, from left, standing, Gary Willecke, Appleton, district education officer, Eldred K. Alston, rear commander, Greenwich, Conn., and Sedgwick Rogers, Appleton, district secretary. Seated, from left, are Nicholas Tiburzi, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice commander, and Carl Liebert, Neenah, district commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jet Service Not Planned Soon, Port Attorney Says

Committee to Ask Funds for Oshkosh Survey

Twin Cities Unit Has Sought Airport Study for Two Years

OSHKOSH — The Neenah-Menasha Airport Citizens Committee Saturday won a long fought battle.

The Winnebago County Airport committee has agreed to ask money for an engineering survey for future needs of Winnebago County Airport.

Requests for the survey had been rebuffed by the county board each time the twin cities group approached it in the last two years.

Three members of the Winnebago committee pledged support for the measure when it goes before the county board.

Residents in the northern end of Winnebago County have opposed additional expenditures at the airport. Relocation of State 26 and County Trunk X have been suggested to enlarge the port.

Supv. E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, said he could not see a study of port needs in the past when the county was committed to improvements nearing completion now. In the light of present situations he said, a survey is warranted.

Steinhilber said County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler has requested a study but was outvoted by the board.

Car Veers Off Roadway, Over Cliff

(Picture on Page 1)

An Appleton man escaped serious injury about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving north on Memorial Drive suddenly veered off the street, went through a small roadside park on the south end of the Memorial Drive bridge, crashed through a fence and went 65 feet over a 45-degree cliff.

Vernon Nowak, 24, 612 W. Prospect Ave., told police he blacked out and did not recall what happened. Nowak's family said the man has a history of blacking out, but "nothing as serious as this has happened before."

Hit Large Tree
Nowak was carried from his car, which had come to rest beside a large tree near the foot of the cliff. He was taken by Larry's ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises and released. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Hundreds of motorists and residents in the area viewed the accident. Traffic was tied up on the Memorial Drive bridge for at least one hour. Two wreckers were needed to pull the car up the cliff. The operation was completed about 8 p.m.

Witnesses said they saw Nowak's car driving erratically on Memorial Drive before it turned left into the small driveway leading into the baseball diamond. The car continued across the diamond, witnesses said, and went through a fence. Nowak sat in his car until police came and carried him to an ambulance.

Man Held on Mayhem Count

W. J. Olson, King, Wields Knife Before Appleton Resident

WAUPACA — William J. Olson, 21, King, was ordered held for County Court on a charge of mayhem Saturday morning by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Olson was committed to the county jail when he failed to raise \$5,000 bail.

Olson was arrested about 3 a.m. Saturday after an altercation on the front porch of a Waupaca home. Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen said David L. Schroeder, 23, of 1015 N. Appleton St., Appleton, told police Olson held a knife at his throat after Schroeder came to the home to talk to a girlfriend.

Schroeder said Olson came from behind and held the blade of a 10-inch bread knife at his throat. He said he grabbed the knife and Olson told him to let go of it. Olson, Schroeder said, then pulled the knife free, cutting all four fingers of Schroeder's hand.

Schroeder told police Olson told him he also had a gun.

Call City Police
Schroeder then went to the sheriff's department, and the city police were called. Believing Olson was in possession of a gun, Night Policeman Paul Grunwald called Chief Rasmussen, who called in off-duty policeman Don Fabricus, Sgt. Jack Penney and County Policeman William Mork, who converged on the home.

Chief Rasmussen said Olson still was at the girl's apartment when police arrived.

Chief Rasmussen said he has statements of three juvenile boys from Appleton who accompanied Schroeder to the home.

NFO Official Urges Fight To Finish

MENASHA — "This could well be the week we win the battle or lose the war," Dominic English, Bernard, Iowa, said Saturday before more than 100 NFO members meeting at the Spring Road School.

English said "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I'm in the NFO holding action to win. That's why I paid my dues. What we're after," he said "is justice at the market place and the preservation of family-type agriculture."

Represented at the meeting were farmers from Winnebago, Outagamie, Waushara and Waupaca counties. An area session will be held Wednesday night in Berlin to decide if dairy farmers will withhold milk from the market.

Also addressing the group was Grant Sanderson, assistant national NFO director. Columbus, who urged members to demand contracts from markets so that farmers could determine price in advance.

Kuehn Plans To Campaign In Appleton

Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, will visit Appleton Wednesday.

Plans for his day were mapped out at a meeting of the Outagamie County Republican Party campaign committee this week.

Kuehn will begin his day at a press conference at 11 a. m. at the Conway Hotel. Between 2 and 4 p.m., he will tour College Avenue, meeting shoppers and merchants. John Conway, chairman of the County "Kuehn for Governor" committee, and the Urban Van Susteren, co-chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the downtown Appleton tour.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a public dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Menasha Hotel, Menasha, where Kuehn will make a major address.

Further plans are still in the tentative stage.

Lutheran Hour to Start 30th Broadcast Season

The Lutheran Hour will begin its 30th broadcast season today over 1,300 stations in the United States and 120 lands around the world. The program will be broadcast in the Fox Cities area at 6 p. m. on station WNAM.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, starting his eighth year as Lutheran Hour speaker, will speak on "Faith for the Space Age." Dr. Hoffmann also is director of public relations for the Missouri Synod, and recently became one of the directors of Aid Association for Lutherans.

The Lutheran Hour is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

North Central Hasn't Talked With Plane Manufacturers, Winnebago Group Told

OSHKOSH — A Washington D.C. attorney claims he has been informed North Central Airlines has no plans to enter into jet service in the near future.

Robert Lester, who has been retained by the Winnebago County Board's aviation committee as special counsel at the October pre-hearing conference in Washington, D.C., said Saturday he had talked to the counsel for the airlines, who also is a director of the firm, and has been advised "it would be a long time before North Central abandons its DC-3s or similar planes."

(The statement is in seeming contradiction to statements made last month by Arthur E. Mueller, North Central board chairman. Mueller said in Green Bay and in an interview with the Post-Crescent that the airline definitely is considering switching to jet service. He repeated that contention in a letter early in September to Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh councilman, and Assemblyman William Steiger.

"Certainly our company's plans to fly jet aircraft will be considered by the Civil Aeronautics Board as part of this long range investigation," Mueller wrote.)
Lester said the airline has yet to talk to manufacturers of jet planes, and that he will question the airlines as to plans it has regarding equipment and what steps it has taken about securing other types of planes.

The attorney spoke at a meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Oshkosh airport citizens group, which were preparing their presentations for a pre-hearing conference with the Civil Aeronautics Board Oct. 2. The group is attempting to gain support for expansion of the Winnebago County airport as a regional airport.

Lester also said no airline west of the Allegheny Mountains had been considering the use of short range jets.
Lester said he favored communities developing their own information for presentation at the hearing rather than consultant services.

Others Prepare
The Outagamie County Board also has entered the jet age with the approval of a \$2.8 million airport that could handle jet service.

Attempts U Turn, Just Keeps Going
An Appleton woman was treated in a Milwaukee hospital Friday night after she made a U turn on a street and "just kept going."

Police said a car driven by Miss Pearl Lemke, 608 W. Fifth St., did these things:
Crossed a median strip, missed an apartment building, traveled across lawns, went back on the street, circled again and crashed into the apartment building she had missed on the first go-around.

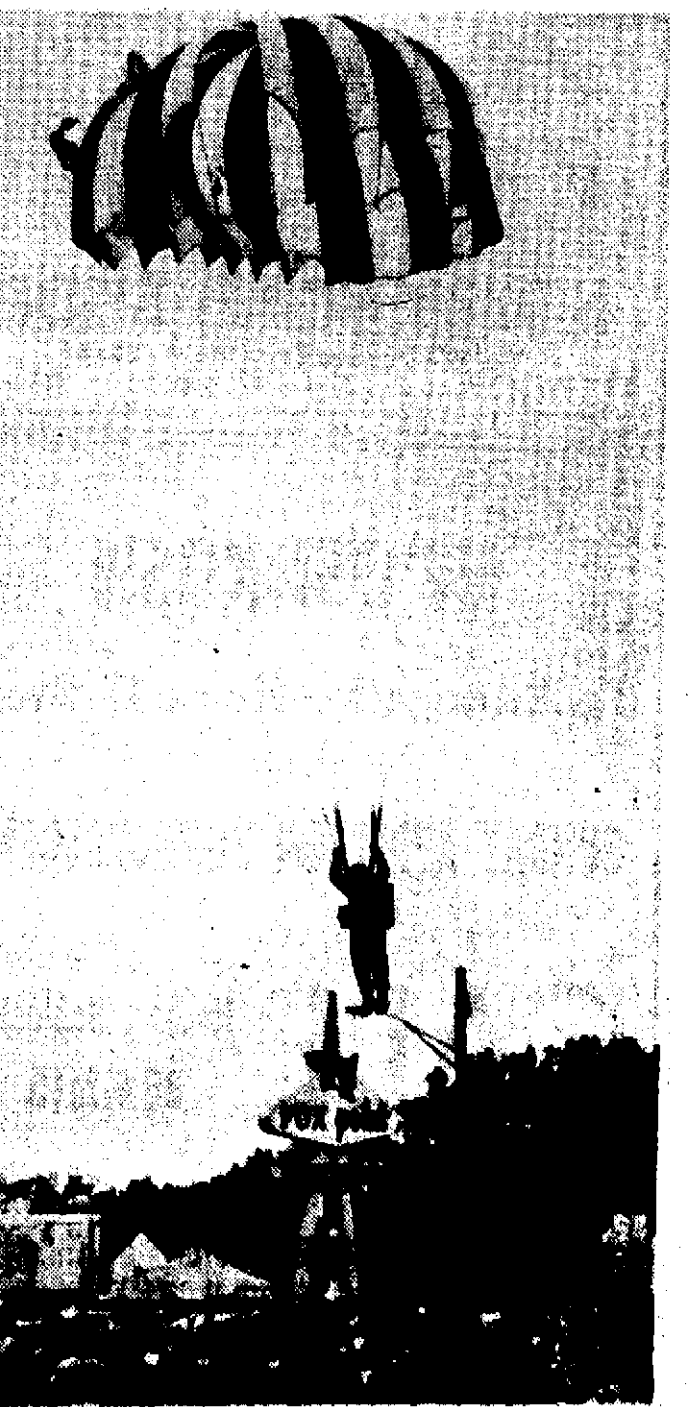
Miss Lemke was treated and released from the county general hospital for a nose cut. The damage to the brick building was slight, but the car was a total loss.

Miss Lemke told police she "lost control."

Wing Needed
The wing is needed to meet state requirements for the care of bed and chair patients and to accommodate patients now on a waiting list. The two story wing will have facilities for 35 additional patients, and make the institution a 50-bed home.

The home is limited to women patients, but with the addition, will accommodate male patients. In the addition will be a carpenter shop for men and a craft room for women.

Over \$113,000 has been raised in the fund drive, which started last year.
Donations have been received from industries, businesses, organizations and individuals. Committee members still hope to contact those who may have been missed.



Three Sky Divers from Waukesha put on a demonstration Saturday afternoon at Neenah as part of the second anniversary air show sponsored by the Fox Point Shopping Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Industry Fair Proves Success

New London Firms Display Wares at First City Event

NEW LONDON — The city's first Industrial Fair proved successful, with many citizens and school children visiting displays in Washington high gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

The fair was sponsored by New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc.

Industries displaying products were McGraw Edison, Curtis Companies, Inc., Hamilton and Sons, Struto, Inc., Wolf River Wood Products, Interstate Vault, New London Engineering, Custom Fiber Glass, Quality Packing Co., Inc., Krueger Manufacturing, New London Utilities, New London Bottling Co., Hocker Brick Yard, Babcock Welding, Barn-O-Matic, Curwood, Inc., Borden's and the schools.

NLIO was organized about six years ago to help bring new industry into the city. It was instrumental in two of the city's newest additions, Curwood, Inc. and Barn-O-Matic. Barn-O-Matic moved here from Iowa in 1960 under the direction of Gordon Carew, president, and became a subsidiary of Avco Corp. this year. It presently employs about 50 persons. Curwood, Inc., began its operations in April, 1959, and has continued to grow, moving into a new building early this spring. Another new addition is being added.

New Phone Systems Set

Manitowoc County Communities to Have Improved Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Better telephone service for more than 900 subscribers in three Manitowoc County communities will result from a \$134,000 improvement program authorized for the Valders Telephone Company at its exchanges in Valders, Collins and St. Nazianz.

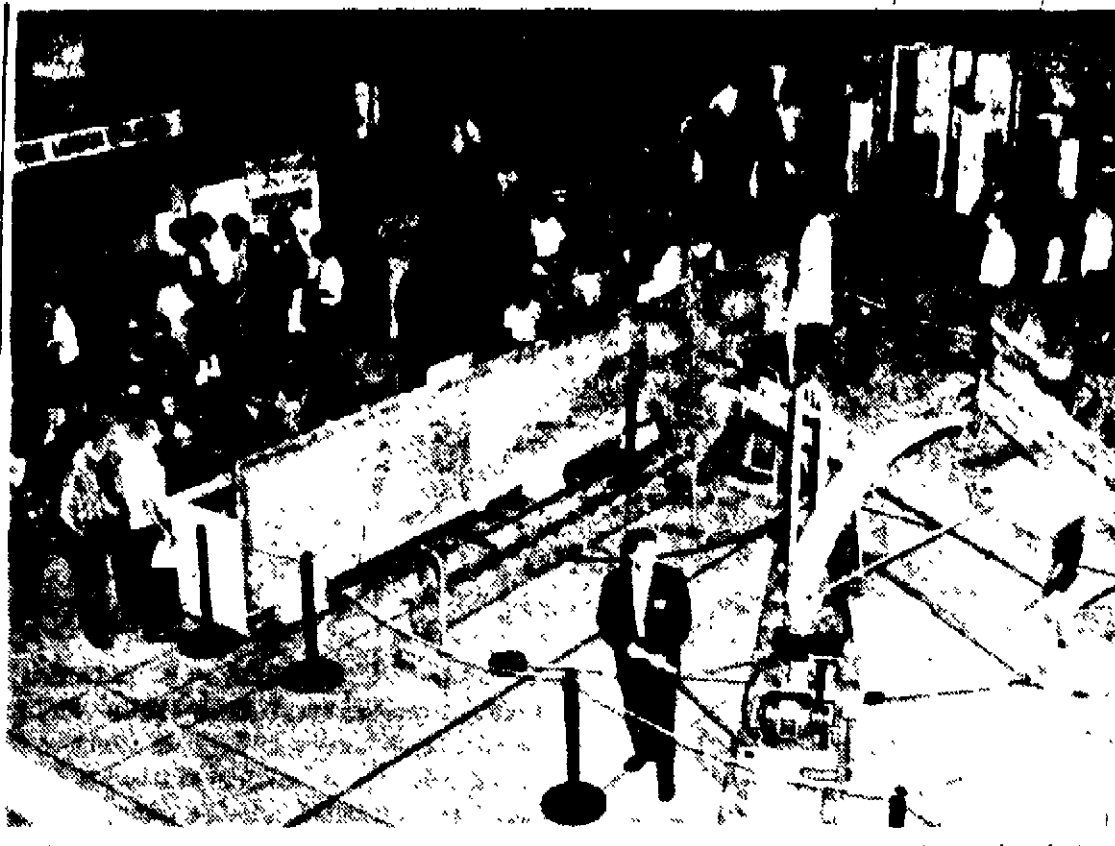
The money will be spent to provide new dial central office equipment at the three exchanges, and to permit additional extended area or toll free service between those communities and others nearby, the Public Service Commission said.

When construction of the new circuits is completed, there will be toll free service between Newtonburg exchange of the Lakefield Telephone Co. and Valders and between Newtonburg and St. Nazianz.

Additional toll free service is also proposed to Manitowoc from Valders and St. Nazianz, with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. providing the equipment at Manitowoc.

Manitowoc will be the toll center for the rural exchanges and will provide operator service for information and other matters.

Equipment will also be provided for direct distance dialing, the commission said.



Industries of New London exhibited products at the first Industrial Fair of the city Friday and Saturday at Washington High School. The fair was sponsored by New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. J. J. Martens, 85, 124 E. Third St., Kaukauna.
Don G. Anderson, 49, 2302 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Frank A. Pettit, 53, 509 S. Lee St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Moline Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Lloyd J. Miller, 613 S. Schaefer St., and Bernice C. Christine, 815 N. Drew St., both of Appleton.
Jerry Jerome Lohberger, 1701 E. Newberry St., and Sue E. Sether, 159 Foster Court, both of Appleton.
James Lee Wenzel, 526 Whitney St., Kaukauna, and Judith Lee Flores, 1032 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Gary Lee Kostrzak, route 1, Neenah, and Ruthann Christine Bureta, 407 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Flaherty, 2117 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Frieders, 836 1/2 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plach, 503 S. Weimar St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Driessen, 618 1/2 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hillman, 614 1/2 W. Third St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Grist, 1112 N. Leminwah St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, 1235 E. Lindbergh St.

Theda Clark, Neenah:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahler, 1204 1/2 Richmond St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, 1224 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hofer, Scandinavia.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, route 1, Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strebe,

907 Demerest St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Uhl, 211 N. State St., Waupaca.

Tigerton Hospital:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grunewald, Marion.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hull, Bowler.

Borchardt Clinic:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Martinez, Shiocton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert, route 3, Clintonville.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kubiak, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, 136 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Muehrer, 739 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geffers, 431A W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Budzien, 615 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gabriliska, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roffensperger, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Augsbarger, 418 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokelbusch, 810 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Augsbarger Jr., 1424 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fingal, 314 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klimko, 325B Steele St., Algoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frees, 301 Waukau Road, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jorgenson, 805 W. 18th St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Gabriel, 1117 Adams St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gogolewski, 1940 Simpson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bloechl, 1817 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Koplitz, 742 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder, 506 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Van Asten, route 1, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Linzmeyer, Killeen, Texas.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst, 632 George St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linzmeyer, 935 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome Ulrich, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ulrich, 999 Main St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brzycki, 833 John St., Menasha.

Advisor Named

On Deer Problems

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Laddie J. Stodola, Coleman, has been appointed chairman of the hunting regulation committee of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, which will advise the State Conservation Commission on deer management and other game problems during the next year.

Henry Liebelt of Appleton was named to the five-member group.

Among other northeastern Wisconsin outdoorsmen chosen for advisory committees were Maurice Kroll, Shawano, legislative committee, Ray F. Ramming, Eagle River, water resources, and Arthur E. Brandt, Chilton, and Karl A. Heckert, Wabeno, fishing regulations.

Tot Injured in Fall

From Moving Auto

NEW LONDON — A 3-year-old boy suffered lacerations about the head, bruises and abrasions on the body when he fell out of a car in which he was riding.

Stephen Griffin, route 1, Bear Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, is being treated at the New London Community Hospital.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

Democrat Could Win in Four-Way Race for Outagamie County Sheriff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cally, also would seem to favor Heinritz even more.

25,000 May Vote

It is reasonable to expect that between 25,000 and 27,000 votes will be recorded on Nov. 4. This has been the pattern in off-year (no presidential race) elections in the last decade. In 1964, there were about 25,500 votes cast. In 1958, the figure was about 27,000. Intense campaigning and tight races might make the figure slightly higher. In contrast the presidential years drew over 36,000 votes in 1962, about 34,500 in 1956 and about 41,000 in 1960.

Personalities and issues of the day make office by office comparisons hazardous, but for purposes of illustration, the Democratic candidate for governor was able to get this share of the total vote cast in presidential years:

1962 8,172 of 36,000
1954 11,694 of 34,500
1960 17,459 of 41,000
In off-year elections, such as

the one upcoming, Democrats got this share of the county vote for governor:

1964 8,806 of 26,900
1960 10,611 of 27,000

It is a fact of political life that party is of more significance to Outagamie County voters on the state and national level than on the county level. For all practical purposes, party officers are non-partisan except in election years. Therefore, many voters who want Democrats in Washington and Madison think nothing of voting for familiar county servants whose names are on the Republican side of the ballot.

County Democrats have faced a long, hard struggle even getting candidates willing to be listed as aspirants for county jobs. A full ticket strengthens the party on the one hand, but also tends to fill up the ballot with names of people who don't expect to win and don't really want the job anyway.

Not True This Year

But that is not true this year in the sheriff race. Spice, like the Republican and two independents, is a veteran in law en-

forcement, competent in his job, respected by fellow law enforcement officers and the public. And it is highly likely that the revitalized Democratic Party in Outagamie County will concentrate its efforts on grabbing off the top prize on the county ticket with him.

It's entirely reasonable to assume that the Democratic candidate will get at least 8,000 of the 25,000 to 27,000 votes likely to be cast in November. That means between 17,000 and 19,000 votes will be left for the Republican and two independent candidates. In the Republican primary, Heinritz had 4,994 votes, Broehm 4,966 and Elise 4,403.

A division anywhere near that close would leave Spice the winner. Such a division is unlikely, however, with Heinritz getting the backing of the Republican party organization and having the advantage of getting all the straight GOP votes.

If the two independent candidates together are able to get 9,000 to 11,000 votes, which is not inconceivable, Heinritz would beat them easily but still might lose to Spice. It is unlikely many votes going to the

independent candidates will corrode their man has a slim, especially when the Democrats know this man has a chance to win.

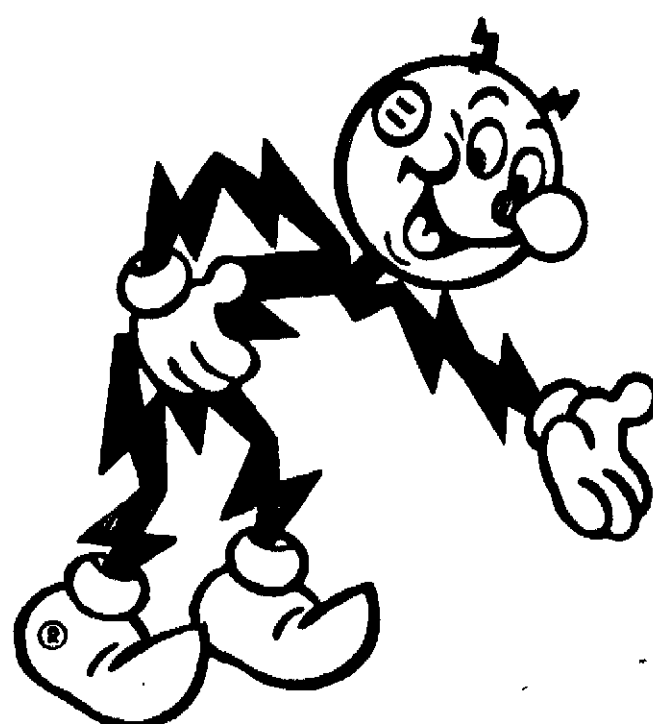
Is there any chance for either of the independent candidates to win? There is some — but not much. The mathematics is against them. Even if one or both manages to outpoll the Republican candidate, it is unlikely they can get enough votes to beat the Democrat. The man who beats the Democratic candidate must get half or more of the normally Republican vote.

Reduce His Chances

An unusually heavy vote turnout probably would reduce Spice's chances because history shows that in this traditionally Republican county, the GOP margin tends to increase as the total vote increases.

This puts the independent candidates on the horns of a dilemma. They need a heavy vote turnout to have a chance to win.

And the more voters they turn out, the more voters they must break away from the straight GOP ballot in order to defeat the Republican candidate. A long, intense, smart and well-financed campaign might do it, but the odds seem almost insurmountable with two trying to pull off a difficult feat at best at the same time.



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Rotogravure Conference Set For Appleton

Photoengravers Union to be Host For National Meeting

Appleton Local No. 77 of the International Photoengravers Union will be host to the annual rotogravure conference Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 30, at the Conway Hotel.

This is the first time in the 47 year history of the Appleton local that it has been host for a major conference. About 40 delegates from unions throughout the United States and Canada which have rotogravure operations are expected.

On hand for the session will be William J. Hall, president of the International union, and the five international union vice presidents.

To Tour Marathon
Delegates Friday evening will tour the graphic arts plant of Marathon, Division of American Can Co. in Neenah. This is one of the largest plants in the country having all three plate making processes — rotogravure, letterpress and offset — under one roof. They will see some of the latest equipment in the graphic arts field at this plant.

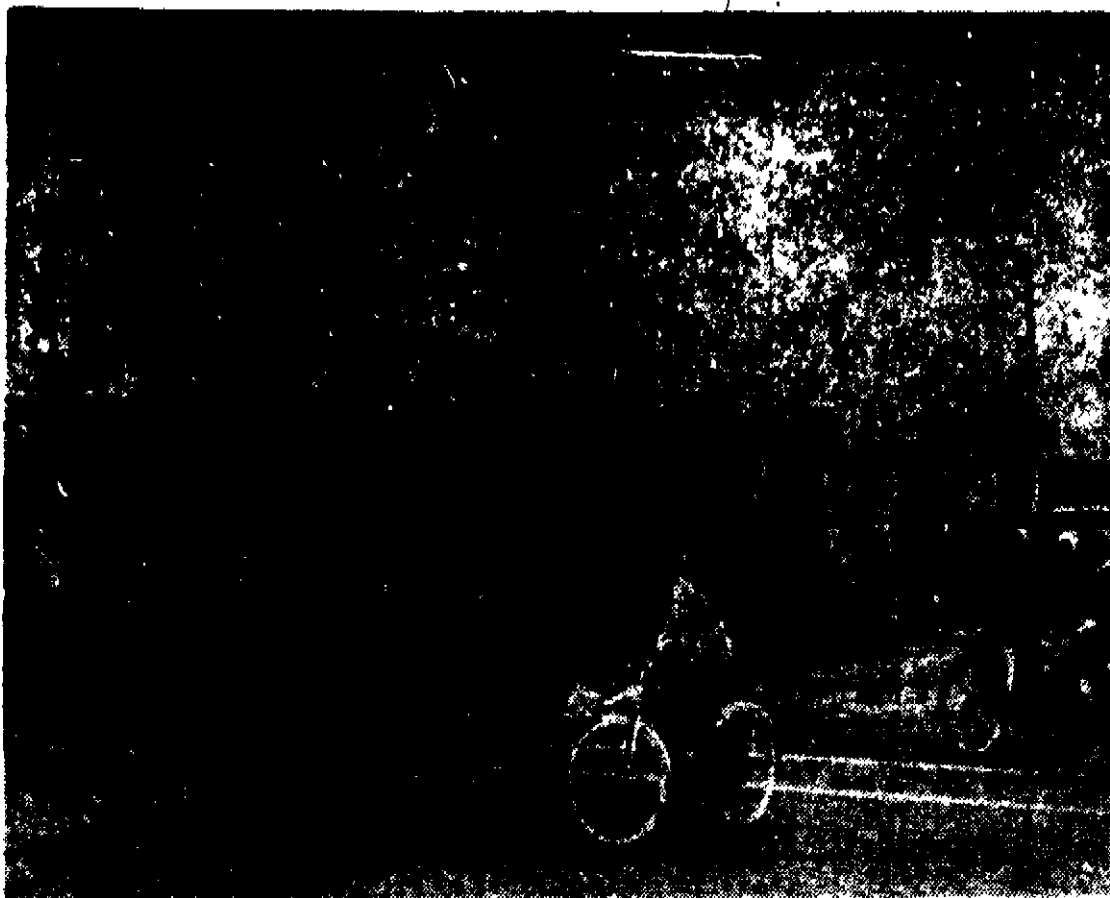
After Friday evening's tour they will return to the Conway Hotel for a brief lecture by Fred Wentzel, technical director of the International Photoengravers Union, and an informal reception in the Michigan room.

Floyd Hanstedt, president of the Appleton local, will welcome the delegates as the business session opens at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Conway Hotel. Wives of the delegates will have a cruise on Lake Winnebago aboard the S. F. Shattuck yacht, "The Pilgrim," and a tour of the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah on Saturday afternoon.

Dance Planned
A cocktail hour, dinner and dance at the Conway Hotel is scheduled for Saturday evening for the delegates and members of the Appleton local and their wives.

The business session will resume at 9 a.m. Sunday and will continue until 4 p.m. Business will be concerned with new processes and equipment, techniques in the field, working conditions and experiences throughout the United States and Canada.

On the committee for the conference are Robert Pagel, chairman; Thomas Ryan, John Towns, Donald Steber, Harvey Harding, Clifford Nymen, Noel Rimpler and Robert Schielke. The union's dele-



This Old Fashioned Steam engine was one of the entries Saturday evening as the Shore Lane Shopping Area on S. Commercial Street in Neenah staged a first anniversary parade Saturday evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Property Tax Relief for Fox Cities May be Slight

Don't Get Hopes Too High for Big Credit From State Sales Levy

BY REINY WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The state sales tax credit on real estate tax bills of Fox Cities and northeastern Wisconsin residents probably will amount to about \$1.50 or \$2.50 for each \$100 of taxes paid, a study of local tax figures reveals.

Thus the credit on a \$500 bill might be from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Local treasurers are saying that property owners should not get their hopes too high on the amount of credit they will get on their 1962 tax bills.

Here are three basic reasons why it is wise not to expect too much.

Reasons Listed

1. The areas of greatest tax relief will be where local tax rates are the highest. Contrary to popular belief, Appleton, the Fox

gates to the conference are Richard O'Brien and Weldon Wilson. The Appleton local is made up of members employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Northwestern Engraving Co. in Menasha, Green Bay Engraving Co., and Green Bay Press-Gazette of Green Bay and Oshkosh Engraving Co., Oshkosh.

Cities and most of northeastern Wisconsin are not among the high tax rate areas. But the rates are going higher every year.

2. Not the whole \$55 million sales tax money designated for real estate tax relief will be apportioned to local taxpayers. Railroads and public utilities, which pay their real estate taxes to the state, will receive a credit, too.

3. There isn't going to be \$55 million to distribute this year, unless the state makes up a deficit in the sales tax collections. That is entirely possible since this is an election year. The collections are expected to be \$6.7 million short of the intended \$55 million goal. Tax Commissioner John Granowski has announced. In future years, sales tax collections are expected to reach the goal.

No one, not even the state, can tell at this point what any specific community will receive from the sales tax fund to be apportioned among its individual taxpayers.

Won't Find Out

Local treasurers won't find that out until Dec. 1. There is an outside chance they will know before Dec. 1, but most are very pessimistic about such a happy cir-

cumstance developing. Rather, they are willing to bet they'll find it out after that date.

Consequently, the chances are slim of getting tax bills out during the last week in December so that taxpayers can pay before Dec. 31 for income tax purposes.

Normally, treasurers can begin making out tax bills about the middle of November, right after the new tax rates are set. Now the bills can't be made out until the sales tax credit is known because it must be shown on the bills. The full amount of the property tax will be shown, then the credit, then the net amount to be paid.

The state will figure out a factor for local treasurers to use in distributing the money allocated to the communities.

Formula Involved

The formula the state will use to arrive at that factor is long and involved.

Credit will be given only on that portion of the community's total tax levy over a \$14 full value (equalized) tax rate.

Here is a hypothetical example of how the computation will be made.

A given municipality's tax levy is \$11,624,740 in excess of the \$14 full value rate.

The total tax levy of all municipalities in the state is over the \$14 figure by \$421,209,498 (arbitrary figure.)

The municipality's levy would be 2.76 per cent of the state figure.

Cite Figures

Assume there would be \$50,259,000 to distribute to communities, after deducting the credit for railroads and public utilities.

The municipality would get 2.76 per cent of \$50,259,000 or \$1,387,148 to apportion to local taxpayers.

If that municipality's real estate had a full value of \$115,913,540, each taxpayer would get a credit of about 1.2 per cent on his real estate bill.

Remembering that all these hypothetical figures are based on full value, that 1.2 per cent probably would be 2.2 per cent on assessed value.

Appleton Man Takes His Life

Don G. Anderson Found in Garage Saturday by Wife

Don G. Anderson, 49, 2302 N. Rankin St., took his own life by hanging Saturday.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Anderson's body was found hanging in the garage by his wife when she returned home from work about 1:30 p. m. Death apparently occurred sometime between 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Anderson, one-time sports editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, recently had been employed as a salesman in Milwaukee and was scheduled to begin work Monday for a Neenah advertising firm. Kemps said Anderson had been despondent.

Funeral arrangements at the Wichmann Funeral Home are incomplete.

Employee Cuts Foot In Rotary Mower at New London Park

NEW LONDON — A man employed by the city park department suffered severe lacerations of his foot when he slipped and fell under a rotary mower Thursday.

Ed Dobberstein, 613 W. Beacon Ave., was riding the mower at Hatten Memorial Park when the unit became stuck. Dobberstein put his right foot out to push the mower and slipped in the wet grass. His foot went under the mower. He was alone at the time of the accident. Workmen who were painting on the other side of the park heard his cries for help and came to his aid. John Roes, pool director, took Dobberstein to the Community Hospital where the large toe was amputated.

Concert Group At Oshkosh to Launch Season

Dinner Scheduled With Entertainment By College Artist

OSHKOSH — A kick-off dinner this evening will launch the Oshkosh Community Concert Association membership drive for the 1962-63 season. Festivities for more than 150 workers will begin in the French room at the Athearn Hotel at 5:30 p.m.

Guilford Wiley Jr., master of ceremonies, will introduce Jon Vorisek, tenor from the Oshkosh State College faculty. New to Oshkosh this fall, Vorisek intends singing "Follow Me" from Camelot as well as an aria from a romantic opera. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hope Linton, also a state college faculty member.

Two of the four concerts this year will be staged in the new high school auditorium, according to Irving Reamer, president. Stereophonic tone qualities, the hydraulic stage and modern lighting facilities will be used to stage the Chicago Opera Ballet and Stan Freeman, pianist-satirist.

Featured Performers

Reamer said the Community Concert Association will feature Richard Cross, a bass baritone, the Beaux Arts Trio of New York in addition to Stan Freeman and the Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet.

Sept. 24-25 is set aside for the membership drive. Campaign headquarters will be in the lobby of the Oshkosh Building and Loan Association.

Committees responsible for the membership drive include Mrs. Leonard Reinke, campaign chairman; Miss Charlotte Lee, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Goff, Frank Emrick and Mrs. Robert Hoffmann, publicity and advertising. Miss Virginia Krueger is chairman of the dinner committee with Mrs. Carl Wood and Mrs. Paul Munson assisting. Mr. and Mrs. James Batzner are in charge of posters and displays.

It Could Happen Here

Outagamie County Is Ready in Case Major Disaster Strikes

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"A giant airliner carrying 79 passengers and crewmen crashed in a cornfield north of Appleton today killing everyone on board." This is how the story could start.

This is how a hideous nightmare of death and destruction could descend on this quiet community in one shattering instant, turning a delightful daytime into the misery of mid-night.

What would happen? Have you ever thought about it? Have you ever considered the monumental task which would fall upon our town should this catastrophe or one similar to it occur in one blinding moment of horror? Probably not. These are not pleasant things to think about.

Possibility Exists

The possibility that some catastrophe could take place right here at any given moment does, indeed, exist and Outagamie County, fortunately, is prepared. Triggering this preparation is a publication called the Outagamie County Civil Defense Disaster Plan which outlines procedures to follow.

The man whose responsibility it is to carry out a major portion of the plan is Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps who would become a key figure in the event of any happening which would involve fatalities.

Kemps and officials working with him have made intricate and far-reaching preparations for orderly procedure in such an eventuality.

Take the case of an airline disaster. Here is what would be done. The entire area where plane fragments, parts of bodies and personal affects are strewn would be roped off and a police guard

posted. Flight headquarters having jurisdiction would be notified immediately and be requested to send a flight list to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which would, in turn, send an identification team with the prints of the passengers for comparison and identification.

Team Work

A team of trained recovery men working under the direction of the coroner would pick up one body at a time. Body number one would be tagged and given a catastrophe number with all associate evidence such as billfold, purse, rings and other personal items found near the body. These would be placed in a container marked with the same number. The spot from which the body was removed would be marked with a stake having a corresponding number. Should personal items be found later where the body was recovered the items would be put in a numbered bag and kept with the body for later identification by relatives who knew that "Mary" was wearing a 1952 class ring of "Somerset High School."

The bodies would be removed to a temporary morgue. Two pathologists would examine the bodies, giving a complete description of all birth marks, surgery and scars. This would be recorded on available printed forms with duplicates of varying colors.

Yellow disaster fatality reports would be completed as identification is completed. White forms to cover missing persons are required of persons making the missing report.

Missing Persons

If the missing persons report corresponds with any description provided by the pathologists, that body will be viewed for positive identification.

The bodies of the pilot, co-pilot and all other personnel responsible for the operation of the plane would be prepared for autopsy examination. This is necessary to prove or rule out human failure.

in determining the cause of the crash.

The autopsy is important. Kemps says. In one plane crash investigation it was the pigmentation found in a body during autopsy that led to the successful solution of the cause of the crash. During laboratory analysis it was learned that the black pigmentation was used in the construction of a dry cell battery which was used to set off a dynamite charge stored in luggage located in that part of the plane where a large hole had been blasted prior to the crash.

Had it not been for the autopsy, the mystery might have gone unsolved and the planter of the bomb unpunished.

All of the necessary supplies for this phase of disaster operation are stored in the Civil Defense department at the county courthouse and are ready for instant use.

Studied Forms

All of the forms required for a disaster operation have been prepared under the direction of Kemps, who studied forms developed by other areas. The forms available in Outagamie County, Kemps says, contain all the most vital information which would be required.

How well would the procedure work? It's hard to say, according to the resulting confusion which normally comes of such an event would be held to a minimum. Some complications probably would develop but, on the whole, we should be pretty well off, he believes.

That, then, is the story. It is intended to be. But the simple fact of the matter is that death and disaster are common bedfellows. Where you find one, you find the other.

Outagamie County is possessed of advanced planning to cope with the possibility.

That, in itself, should be comforting.

On the House

Roadside Friendships Blossom as Wayfarer Charlie Keeps Strolling

BY CHARLES HOUSE

GILLET — The communities of Shawano, Shawano Lake, Cecil and Underhill added one travel-stained stranger to their populations Saturday, but only briefly.

These communities were on the route of march for this wayfarer in a day made for pleasant strolling.

I left the pretty Shawano lakeside house of Archie and Jeannette Butch at a respectable morning hour. After several miles of strolling, I found it necessary to make a turnabout to the Butch home to escort their two dogs back to where they belonged. They were persistent followers and it became necessary to use a first sergeant's voice and to kick stones at them to make them understand they should not follow untidy people. Now they hate us.

Someone, someday should prepare a booklet on the names which people give to their summer cottages.

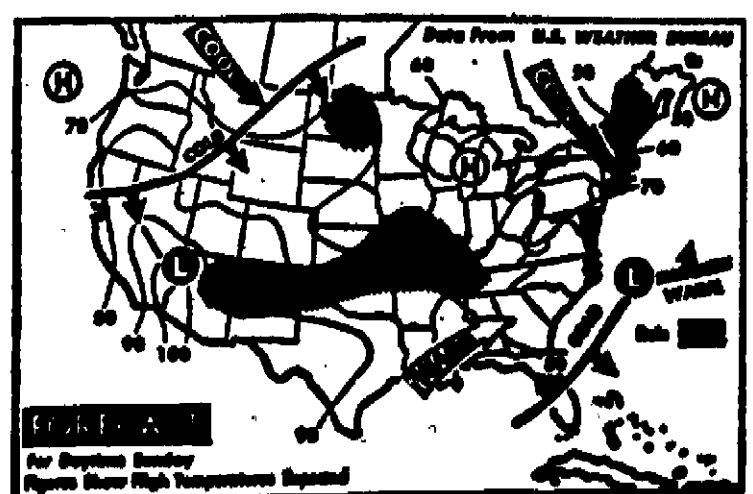
"Dunrovin" seems the most popular of all, along with its cousin "Dunmorvin," but I noticed a few interesting ones along the way. One was "Laxy Daze" and another one was an eloquent one named "Beldom Inn." The sun shining occasionally through clouds gave me an admirable view of the north side of Shawano Lake. Often the rays of the sun would peek through the clouds to spotlight a pretty scene, a colorful copse of trees or a handsome cottage. Through the morning hours this was delightful.

Along the way, kind people offered apples and cookies and other goodies. Victor Skorka of Green Bay halted his bakery truck to press upon me some good donuts, for which I am grateful.

It is more than I deserve, but my travels along Wisconsin roads have taught me the kindness that there is in all people.

I strolled into Underhill and chatted with William Moser whose hand ached painfully with arthritis. Yet I found him in the act of cutting his winter supply of kindling wood.

"It has to be done, though," he said — So he was doing it. His small wife, he added, is able to



Scattered Showers are likely today in the southeast, northern Florida and the northern Great Plains. Showers and light rain are forecast in the New England states. It will be cooler in the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Offers Trailer

Along the way people were enthusiastically friendly. Les Aerts, from Green Bay, offered the use, tonight, of his house trailer, but there was a need to push on for the day was still young.

An old friend, Elmer Berglund, who is 81 years old, and one of the most stimulating fellows in the state, came to invite me to apple cider, coffee and cake. And as I always do, I enjoyed very much the visit with him and his pretty, 50-year-old wife.

Again — And thankfully, too — I will sleep indoors. This time I slumber in the farm home of Wally Kreyger, about one mile north of Gillett. The farm belonged to his grandfather, his father, and now to Wally.

His affection for it has apparently been transmitted to his child, Ren, who may some day — which I hope is a very distant one — own and love it.

Guests readers must excuse me now. I must get out and help clean up the hours.

RED FEATHER AGENCIES SERVE APPLETON



A Case History From the Local Files of the Children's Service Society

No living thing at birth is quite so helpless as a human infant nor needs help and attention for so long a period. Helpless children thrown on the mercies of a community need the kind and thoughtful care provided by the Children's Service Society. The following case history from the files of this Red Feather Agency is only one of many similar incidents.

Anne's parents separated when she was three months old. Her father had deserted her mother and her mother was unable to care for her. The Children's Service Society provided a foster home for Anne, but this was only temporary and it didn't include a real mother and father.

Anne's mother wanted her to have a permanent home so she decided to have the Society place Anne for adoption. About that time, Anne's father turned up. He refused to consent to the adoption. Mr. Rosenmeier, a caseworker from Children's Service, worked with Anne's father and mother for almost two years before both decided that the best thing for them and Anne would be to have her adopted. The Children's Service, which had been caring for Anne during these two years, found just the right home for her. Now she has a father and mother... Give to the Children's Service Society through your one Red Feather donation to ten agencies.

ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS . . . when you give . . .

THE UNITED WAY

Menominee County Case Test Of Ancestral Hunting Rights

TABLES

MAJOR ACCIDENTS

DREAD DISEASES

MINOR ACCIDENTS

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

for only 50¢ a month

Each month you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATION BENEFITS AT NO EXTRA COST

Yes, it's true! An "All-in-One" policy will now protect each individual in your family. As you know, the rising costs of medical care and hospital expenses are greater than ever before. This policy helps reduce these unexpected expenses for both minor and serious accidents by paying "emergency cash benefits" ... when financial assistance is needed most.

Imagine! Every subscriber is entitled to enroll in this new Reader Insurance Program. Any individual can have this same protection for less than 1¢ a day. Our policy provides 24-hour protection for families or individuals ... at home, at school or play and while traveling anywhere in North America ... even on vacations. You receive "Cash Benefits" for minor or major accidents, accidental death or any of eleven dread diseases. Hospital and certain other benefits increase 1% every month you keep your policy in force, up to 60% minimum accumulations in 60 months ... all at no increase in cost to you. Full benefits are paid in addition to any other insurance you may have.

PAYS for MINOR INJURIES

Common, Everyday First Aid Care

Doctor's 1st Visit, up to... \$ 6.00

Next 6 Visits @ \$3.00... 18.00

Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00

Ambulance, up to..... 15.00

MAXIMUM BENEFIT \$4900

For Any One Minor Injury FROM THE 1st DAY

PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES

Internal and External Injuries

\$500 LUMP SUMS UP TO \$90000

For Any One Specified Accident

PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS

Daily for 90 Days Accumulating to 150 Days in 60 Months up to

\$500 \$75000

Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance

MAXIMUM \$1,67500 BENEFIT

Fully Accumulated For Any One Confining Accident

PAYS for ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Double Dismemberment, Loss of Both Eyes FROM THE 1st DAY

\$50000 up to \$12,50000

Increasing Each Month to

\$80000 up to \$20,00000

Fully Accumulated in 60 Months

Single Dismemberment and Loss of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50%

Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half Benefits Thereafter.

PAYS for DREAD DISEASES

Maximum Benefits for 3 Years **\$1,00000**

for Each of Eleven Diseases

• POLIOMYELITIS • TULAREMIA

• LEUKEMIA • TYPHOID

• MENINGITIS • SMALL POX

• SCARLET FEVER • TETANUS

• ENCEPHALITIS • RABIES

• DIPHTHERIA (including preventive inoculations)

— Covers 75% of Expenses up to \$1,000 for: Hospital, Physician and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy, Transportation and Incidentals.

Sign-Up Now! • NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Appleton, Wisconsin Date 19

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent as follows:

—PLEASE PRINT—

Name..... First Name Initial Last Name

Birth Date...../...../..... Phone No.....
Month Day Year

Address.....

City or Town..... Zone..... State.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary..... First Name Initial Last Name Relationship.....

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE.....
(Sign in own handwriting)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)
at 50¢ a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

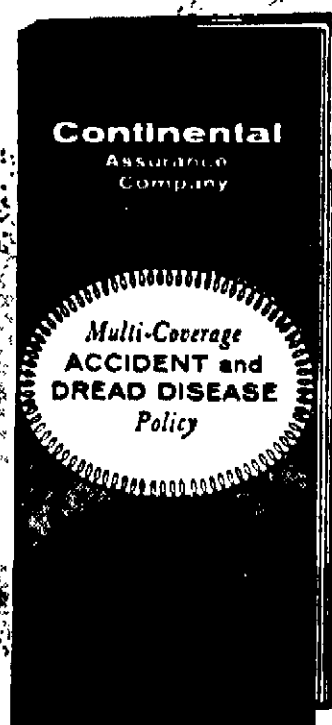
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

CHECK YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION
AGREEMENT
HERE

- ☐ I am now a subscriber to Appleton Post-Crescent
- ☐ Please start delivery of Appleton Post-Crescent
- ☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.
- Name of Subscriber.....

Do Not Write In Space Below
DATE RECEIVED
BY RESIDENT AGENT

19.....



FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE PREMIUM LOW

This newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease outside North America; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age 13; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

The Insurance Company Behind This Policy

Continental Assurance Company

GENERAL OFFICE: CHICAGO

CURRENTLY PAYING BENEFITS AT RATE OF
OVER \$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH



The Ladies Lounge at the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, is designed for comfortable living. Large comfortable chairs and semi-circular davenports occupy the room which has a picture window overlooking the Fox River. The room is equipped with a television set and hi-fi set and is adjacent to the library, which

Important White House Decisions

White 'Blue Room' and Chartreuse 'Green Room' - Impossible? No!

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — You wonder why Washington reporters get prematurely gray?

A Washington newspaper reported that the Blue Room in the White House is going to be redecorated with white on white and the Green Room will be redecorated in chartreuse as part of first lady Jacqueline Kennedy's restoration program.

Here are the quotes on Press Secretary Pierre Salinger's answers to questions about the report at a news briefing last week:

Q—Is there anything to the story that the Green Room is going to be chartreuse and the Blue Room is going to be white on white?

Salinger Glad

Salinger I am glad that you brought that up.

Q—What was the question?

Salinger The question was whether the Green Room was going to be chartreuse and the Blue Room was going to be white on white.

Q—What is chartreuse?

Salinger I would like to deal with this matter within the limitations of my own knowledge, but I can state unequivocally that—

Q—You mean unequivocally?

Salinger Unequivocally, that the Blue Room will continue to be the Blue Room.

Q—You mean unequivocally?

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Q—You mean unequivocally?

Salinger Unequivocally, that the Blue Room will continue to be the Blue Room.

gives residents easy accessibility to varied types of entertainment. Many features of the home, built in 1890 and remodeled in 1910, still can be seen in the open overhead beams and fine woodwork. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conditions Called Good For State Employees

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's state employees enjoy some of the most favorable working conditions in the nation, Gov. Gaylord Nelson told a convention of the Wisconsin State Employees Association Saturday.

In a prepared speech at the opening of the two-day convention Nelson said that 30 years ago there was no overtime pay, no group insurance, no unemployment compensation and no merit awards for public employees.

He told the convention much of the progress in achieving better working conditions could be attributed to the association

Black Lacquer Effect

Salinger I said the Green Room will remain the Green Room and the Blue Room will remain the Blue Room. There is no final decision on the fabrics, and I might just put it in the words of Mrs. Kennedy with whom we talked this morning, and therefore we can quote her on this. It should be obvious by now that the aim of the Fine Arts Committee is to restore, not change, the White House.

BES-STONE

... the LUXURY building stone at MODEST price!



ASK YOUR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR TO INCLUDE BES-STONE IN YOUR PLANS

Choose solid Bes-Stone masonry construction or easy to use Bes-Stone Veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical construction. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design... lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice.

Advantages of BES-STONE Include:

- Economical Construction
- Fireproof
- Moistureproof
- Variety of Colors
- Permanent beauty
- No Maintenance cost
- Warm in Winter — cool in summer
- High resale value

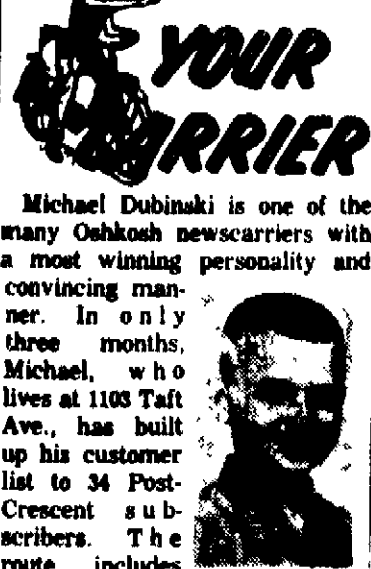
FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered... no obligation, of course.

PATIO BLOCKS
8 Different Colors

HOERNING'S
CONCRETE PRODUCTS

608 Kenesaw St. Menasha Ph. 2-4301

Young Business Man:



Michael Dubinski is one of the many Oshkosh newsmen with a most winning personality and convincing manner. In only three months, Michael, who lives at 1103 Taft Ave., has built up his customer list to 34 Post-Crescent subscribers. The route includes Taft, Sawyer, Dubinski, Arthur, Dove and Lark streets.

Senate Passage Of Trade Bill Victory for JFK

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — International aspects of business overshadowed domestic developments during the week.

Interest centered on tariff legislation and a discussion of the world's monetary problems in Washington.

The Senate passed President Kennedy's trade bill, which he called "a bold new instrument" for opening new markets for American industry and creating a link with the European Common Market.

Success of the bill was considered Kennedy's greatest legislative victory. While minor differences in Senate and House versions had to be reconciled, there was little doubt that they would get together easily.

The legislation provides:

- Authority for the President to cut tariffs by 50 per cent
- Authority for the President to negotiate elimination of duties on certain items. (The United States and the Common Market account for 80 per cent of the world trade in these categories)

Poor Soil

If you have a yard with rocky tries and workers hurt by foreign or infertile soil that just won't grow grass, the best cure is a wood deck which needs neither mowing or watering.

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Sunday, September 23, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent

goods manu...
August fell...
July, the Co...
reported. Fa...
\$16.3 billion...
July.

High...
Consumers...
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Brown Shoe...
prices about...
spring line...
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raised prices...
fabrics an av...
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bly will be r...
men's suits.

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All five we...
New orders...
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COOKS AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS, AND...
Just pennies a day buys...
RCA Whirlpool
30" GAS RANGE

Burner-with-a-Brain** makes every pan an automatic cooker!

Upside Counter Control Center is easier to use and clean!

New Spillguard* top with raised edge helps trap spills!

New 30" model Gourmet Shell

Built-in Cabinet-Mate design

Look like a built-in? Sure... but actually, it's not. It's just the Cabinet-Mate* design that lets you place this range flush with cabinet fronts and sides to give it the look of a built-in. Also features full-width 25" Balanced-Heat oven, radiant-heat broiler, Mealtimer* clock, removable oven door with window.

*T.M. **A.G.A. Mark

Decorative spices an within fin...
Lo-ter...
foods burnir...
Radiar...
Broile...
Award

Model JU353

Model JG3755

THERE'S AN RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE FOR EVERY HOME NEED...

Use of trademarks and RCA by Whirlpool Corporation, manufacturer of RCA WHIRLPOOL appliances, authorized by Radio Corporation

"Service Isn't Our Motto... It's Our Business"

Good Housekeeping

Access from Glendomans in Appleton

425 W. College Ave.

Photo

THE HANDY FAMILY By Lloyd Birmingham

HOW IS YOUR COUL SUZY?

MY COLD IS BETTER DADDY, BUT IT'S SO BORING LAYING HERE IN BED

I'LL FIX THAT SOON

DAD MADE A BED TABLE FOR SUZY FROM A CORRUGATED BOX

POCKETE HOLD BOOKS, TOYS, ART MATERIALS

GOLLY DAD, I'M ALMOST SORRY I'M GETTING BETTER—THIS BED TABLE MAKES IT FUN TO BE IN BED

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

BASEMAN FLOOR SANDING SERVICE

Ask Our Customers...

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acturing plants in three per cent from Commerce Department story sales totaling were unchanged from

her Prices will be paying higher ne things next year Co said it will raise one per cent on its cause of higher ma- J P Stevens & Co i of worsted wool erage of 7½ cents a l the ncrease proba- effected in 1963 fall

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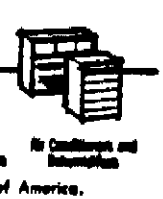
Austria (AP) — A family of five es- dom aboard a single- plane which crash- day in Austria near nder village of At-

e safe The refugees ltical asylum



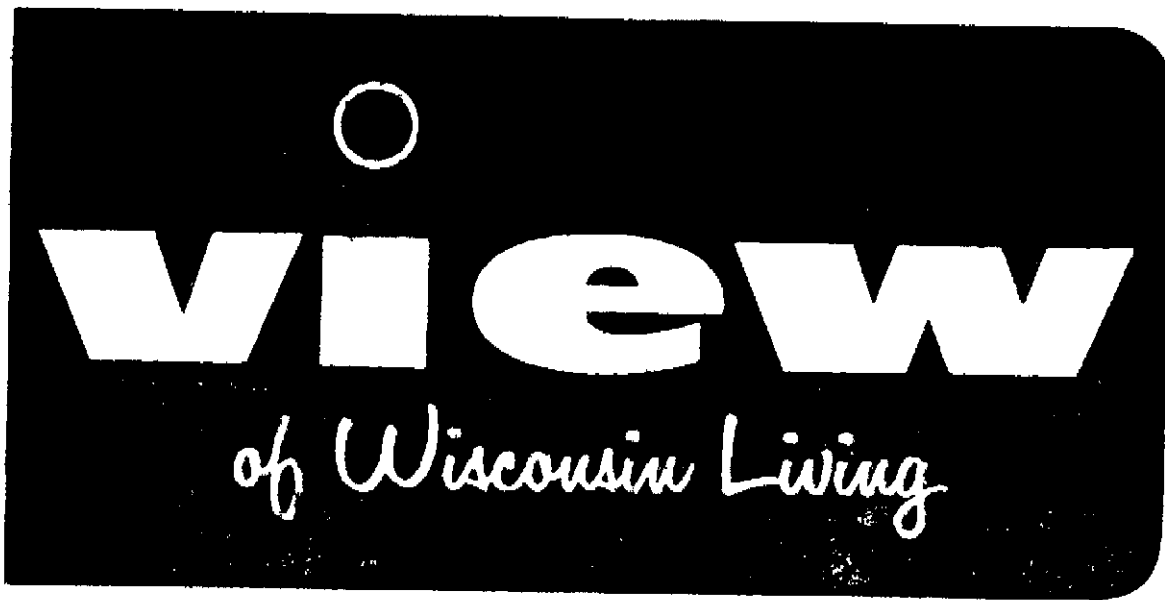
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e shelf puts d seasonings ger-tip reach up oven con- ats you keep warm without ng nt-Heat r led Gold Star.



ng

RE 4-5667



Musicals Pace Theater Season
Teen Has Own Radio Station
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine sept. 23, 1962



'Hollywood' Comes to the Fox Cities
Actress Hillie Merritt Faces Cameras at Rudy Swanson Studio

Rudy Swanson Productions... State's "Salesmen on Film"

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"All right—stand by!"

A hush falls over the brilliantly-lit set.

"Sound!"

A bell rings.

A stocky young stagehand holds a hinged clap-board in front of the camera and brings the clap-stick down smartly on top of the blackboard. Then he steps back.

The impeccably-groomed young woman standing in the circle of light moistens her lips for a final time, then smiles brightly.

"The battle for the frozen food dollar," she says, "is just getting underway."

Getting underway at the same time is another scene for the Rudy Swanson production, "How Hot Is Frozen?", a 20-minute advertising film being made by Swanson in conjunction with the advertising department of Marathon, a Division of American Can Co.

The girl's name is Hillie Merritt. An auburn-haired beauty who in 1956 held the title of Miss Rheingold, she has been flown to Appleton to act as spokesman for Marathon as the packaging manufacturer tells its customer—and potential customers—the results of a recent survey of buyer habits.

Rides Dolly

Riding the "dolly" on which the camera is mounted is Rudy Swanson, since 1939 president of the firm which bears his name. Seated beside the camera is Swanson's son, Robert, a vice-president of the firm and writer and director of most of its productions.

Scene: Re this, reminiscent of Hollywood at its most glamorous, are a fre-



Despite the heat of the giant lamps, Hillie Merritt appears cool and composed as she prepares to record a "take" for "How Hot Is Frozen," a Marathon advertising film being produced at the Rudy Swanson Studios, Appleton. Larry Krause, of the Swanson production crew, operates a "clap stick" which assures that sound and the visual image of the film will be in perfect synchronization.

quent occurrence at the compact, completely-equipped studios of Rudy Swanson Productions west of Appleton. In the years since Swanson gave up his job as a teacher in the public school system, in order to devote all of his time to industrial film-making, he estimates that he has shot between seven and eight million feet of 16 mm. stock, most of it in color.

The Swanson studio serves a wide variety of industrial clients such as Kearney-Trecker and Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee and of course, Marathon, for which the firm has made more than 50 films. Working with the Swansons on "How Hot Is Frozen?" was Philip Rundquist, of Marathon's advertising department.

"We consider ourselves salesmen on film," declared Robert Swanson while relaxing between "takes." "We specialize in communicating between people. We consider film the most advanced form of communication."

Six-Week Job

Although a motion picture such as "How Hot Is Frozen?" will run less than half an hour on the screen, the complete job of planning, writing, filming and editing it occupies a minimum of six weeks.

In order to capture the spontaneous reactions of shoppers viewing displays of Marathon-packed frozen baked goods, the Swansons crew ran a total of 6,400 feet of high-speed color film through remote-controlled cameras hidden in four supermarkets—one each in Chicago, Miami, New York and Los Angeles. This enormous length of developed film was then edited down to 500 feet, for use in the completed picture.

An even more ambitious production is the film recently completed by Swanson for Cutler-Hammer. Fourteen months in the making, it took the production crew to 15 different locations, and made necessary some 10,000 miles of travel.

While making yet another film, this one for Kearney-Trecker, the Swanson crew moved its equipment inside a factory and threw between 75,000 and 80,000 watts of light on an automatic machine-tool center being photographed.

The 36 by 60 - foot Appleton sound stage has housed a variety of settings since it was completed three years ago. For "How Hot Is Frozen?" Robert Swanson constructed a unique background consisting of hundreds of Marathon packages, suspended by means of invisible threads in front of velvet backdrop. Other sets used in Swanson productions include bedrooms, offices, hallways and even a nightclub.

Heat and the demands of a rugged shooting schedule make severe demands on both crew and cast during the making of a sound film, a visit to the Swanson studio revealed. From morning until late afternoon, in front of lights which raised the temperature of the set to nearly 100 degrees Fahrenheit, Miss Merritt delivered the lines of a carefully-prepared script.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, she was chosen for the job out of hundreds of applicants proposed by agents in Chicago and New York. Now a naturalized citizen of the U.S.A., she has done many film and taped commercials since she started modeling in January, 1955. A student of speech, music and dramatics, she sang "Cherubino" in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" at the America House in Munich, Germany, and was receptionist for Fortune Magazine from 1951 to 1953.

Miss Merritt found film work at the Swanson studio relaxing and well-organized, as compared with the confusion that attends similar efforts at some larger studios.

"On the Coast they try to make a production of everything," she smiled, while studying her script for the next scene.

Like many Fox Cities manufacturers, Rudy Swanson Productions prefers to buy its properties locally, renting furniture for sets from nearby stores, and sending to local photo stores for other needed materials. Art titles for the films are generally made by Mueller-Boyd Studios, Neenah, and photographed by Swanson's venerable Cine-Kodak Special, a camera that has been in constant service since 1937.

Cameras used in production filming are electrically-powered Arriflexes, built in Germany. Swanson points out proudly that the station uses 100 times as much light as the average television station, with "600 amps of electricity coming in."

Industrial filming is now a billion-dollar industry in the United States. And down the years producers have learned to shy away from the "nuts and bolts" approach to motion-picture making.

Vital to Entertain

"Today, in order to make a picture sell for you, you must also entertain people," Robert Swanson reports.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, the younger Swanson worked in Hollywood for the government while he was a member of the armed forces, then, in 1953, returned to the studios at Appleton. Since that time he has established a branch

What's on View

'Hollywood' in the Fox Cities	Page 2
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Fieldstone Silo Houses Tree	Page 7
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Truth, Theme of Webb Series	Page 16
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Discussing the script for "How Hot Is Frozen?", an advertising film produced by Swanson for Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., are Hillie Merritt, actress-model; Robert Swanson, director, and Philip Rundquist, of Marathon's advertising department. Miss Merritt was flown from New York for shooting of the film.

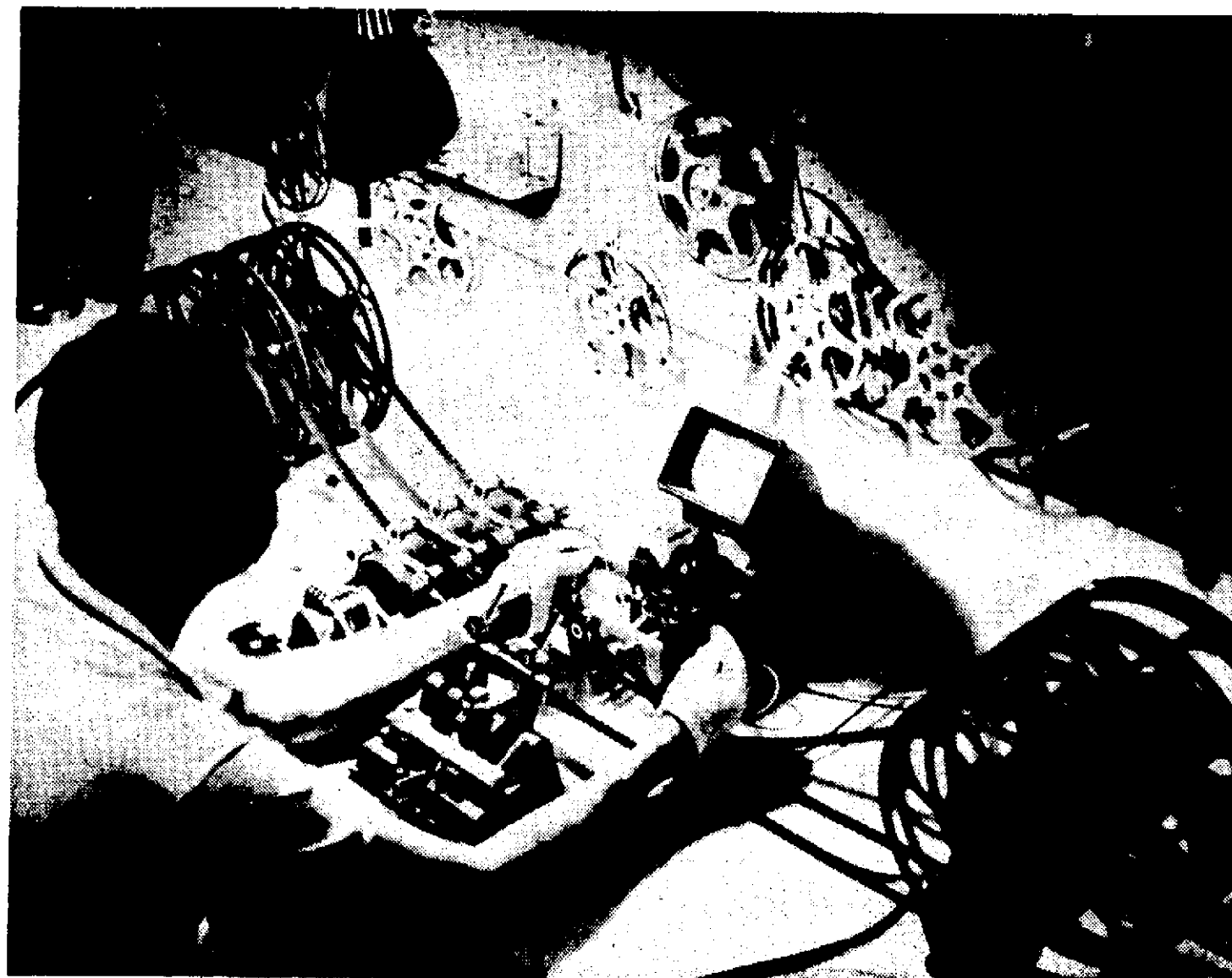
office to service clients in the Greater Milwaukee area.

"We're the only picture studio in Wisconsin and one of the few 16 mm. production centers in the nation," he says. "We have complete editing and recording facilities in Milwaukee, and do everything there except the actual shooting."

An indication of the impact the Swanson studio

has had on a nation-wide basis can be found in the fact that customers such as Allis-Chalmers frequently order 400 copies of a single film, then show it all over the world.

An Eastman Kodak Co. representative some time ago visited the Swanson studio in order to study it as a model of the smaller, self-contained type of picture-making operation.



Editing of the film is a complex process, involving matching of the original footage to a "work print," which has been cut and spliced to the completed form as desired by the director and producer. In preparing original film for optical printing, it is placed on two reels—known as "A" and "B"—so that special effects may be incorporated into the finished picture at the Chicago laboratory where it is processed. A miniature screen (center) permits the editor to view the film with which he is working.



Looking cool under thousands of watts of light is an art that has been mastered by Hilke Merritt. But even an accomplished model sometimes feels more comfortable if she is able to slip off her shoes during a close-up.



Among the many specialized functions performed at the Swanson studio is tilting of films. Here, Rudy Swanson, company president, prepares to photograph one of the titles for an industrial film. The camera being used was purchased by Swanson in 1937, and has been in almost continuous operation since that time.



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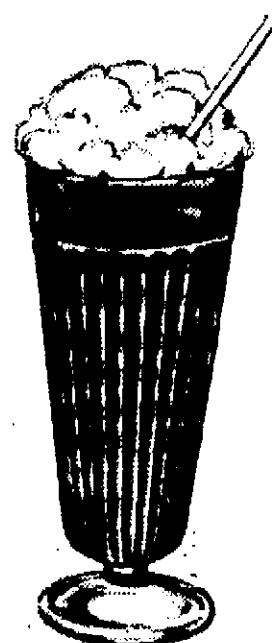
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'Music Man' Tucker Vacations in State

Former Western Star Visits Elkhart Lake

BY STERLING SORESEN

Forrest Tucker has racked up a resounding tally of 91 movie roles, mainly Westerns. To theatergoers, he is best known for his musical comedy portrayal of the title role of the all-out hit success, "The Music Man."

The road show company chalked up a solid, four year run, with playdates in 51 cities across the continent. As a trouper, he has likewise appeared in summer stock and repertory during his 47 years.

At Elkhart Lake summer theater—the Harrard Music Camp's show house in-the-round—has been named in honor of the Hoosier-born, 6 foot 5-inch tall "Music Man." His 1962-63 commitments include October dates in Chicago's Drury Lane Theater's production of "The Silver Whistle" and in the upcoming season's new Broadway musical, "Barnum."

This is based on the life of the fabulous P. T. Barnum of "There's a sucker born every minute" fame.

New Film Offer

And that's not all. During a 10-day Labor Day period vacation-respite at Long lake—near Saxeville—Tucker had under consideration a new film offer to appear with Eva Bartok in a major motion picture to be filed in Greece.

His theatrical agent, the William Morris Co., called to inquire of his interests in this Hellenic Isles film while Tucker and his wife were at the Waushara county resort lake. If his schedule permits, Tucker indicated he'll sign on for the Aegean area film.

Mrs. Tucker appeared as an ingenue in the long run of "The Music Man," and the couple were married during the musical's Milwaukee playdates.

At Long lake, the Tuckers were guests of Lee Gould, wealthy Chicago coal-coke merchant. An intimate of Chicago's columnists, Gould—a native of Waushara county—built his palatial, 240-acre lakeshore Birchland on Long lake about 14 years ago.

At Birchland, the Tuckers had a wide choice of recreational activities—fishing, horseback riding, tennis, archery, badminton, billiards, hiking and bathing. Tucker and Gould are friends of long standing. During the 56-week run of "The Music Man" at Chicago's Shubert theater, "The Music Man" lived with Gould and his daughter at their home at 20 East Cedar St.

"I've been in the theater since I was very young," Tucker tells. "Music Man" started out in Los Angeles in 1958 and its four-year run took the company of 54 players to 51 cities and, naturally, was instrumental



Forrest Tucker and his actress-wife are shown at the fireplace at Birchland, the Long lake summer estate of Lee Gould, Chicago. The "Music Man" and his wife took a "breather" at the Waushara county lakeshore resort over the Labor Day holidays. (Post-Crescent Photo)

in popularizing, among others, the tune, "76 Trombones."

Robert Preston has the title role of the film version of "The Music Man."

Geographically, "Music Man" Tucker got to know a great deal about the United States in the tour which took him from southern California to Boston,

with Midwestern playdates at Milwaukee, St. Louis, Madison and Chicago.

Tucker's acquaintanceship among the notables of the stage and screen reads like a veritable "Who's Who."

"I appeared with Rosalind Russell in 'Auntie Mame,' and of course know most of Wisconsin's celebrated actors—Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Dennis Morgan, Don Ameche, Nancy Olson, the famed Winnie of Wausau, Melvin Douglas, and others of the Badger state."

Tucker is a native of Indianapolis, and likes to identify himself as a Midwesterner. He finds his most appreciative audiences, he feels, in America's heartland.

Tucker's score in the legitimate theater include roles in "Of Mice and Men," "Tide's End," "What Price Glory," "Papa is All" and "Auntie Mame."

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Radio Brings Grid Action to Fox Cities Homes

Fox Cities football fans will have plenty of gridiron action as close as their radio dial on radio stations WAPL and WHBY in Appleton, WJAM in the Twin Cities, and WOSH in Oshkosh.

WHBY, 1230 kc.; WJAM, 1230 kc., and WOSH, 1490 kc., will broadcast all Green Bay Packer NFL games. Today's broadcast of the Packer - Cardinal game in Milwaukee will begin at 1 p.m. Other games and times are: Bears at Green Bay, 1 p.m., Sept. 30; Lions at Green Bay, 1 p.m., Oct. 7; Vikings at Minneapolis, 1 p.m., Oct. 14, and 49ers at Milwaukee, 1 p.m., Oct. 21.

Rounding out the Packers' broadcast game list are: Colts at Baltimore, 1 p.m., Oct. 28; Bears at Chicago, 1 p.m., Nov. 4; Eagles at Philadelphia, 1 p.m., Nov. 11; Colts at Green Bay, 1 p.m., Nov. 18; Lions at Detroit, 11 a.m., Nov. 22; Rams at Milwaukee, 1 p.m., Dec. 2; 49ers at San Francisco, 3:30 p.m., Dec. 9, and Rams at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m., Dec. 16.

All U.W. Games

WHBY and WOSH will broadcast all University of Wisconsin games. Saturday's broadcast of the New Mexico State game at Camp Randall Stadium will begin at 1:30 p.m. Other games, also beginning at 1:30 p.m., are: Indiana at Madison, Oct. 6; Notre Dame at Madison, Oct. 13; Iowa at Madison, Oct. 20; Badgers at Ohio State, Oct. 27; Badgers at Michigan, Nov. 3; Northwestern at Madison, Nov. 10; Badgers at Illinois, Nov. 17, and Minnesota at Madison, Nov. 24.

Herb Willis will announce the grid action of

Lawrence College at home and away on WAPL, 1570 kc. Games to be broadcast include: Cornell at Lawrence, Sept. 22; Vikings at Knox, Sept. 29; Grinnell at Lawrence, Oct. 6; Vikings at Monmouth, Oct. 13; Vikings at Beloit, Oct. 27; Coe at Lawrence, Nov. 3, and Vikings at Carlton, Nov. 30, all at 1:30 p.m.

WOSH will broadcast the Appleton-Oshkosh game in Oshkosh at 8 p.m., Oct. 26. Appleton Xavier games to be broadcast include: Xavier at St. John, Little Chute, WAPL, 2:15 p.m., Sunday; Xavier at St. Mary, Menasha, WJAM and WHBY, 8 p.m., Oct. 5; Pre-montre at Xavier, WHBY, 8 p.m., Oct. 13; Xavier at Lourdes, Oshkosh, WHBY and WOSH, 8 p.m., Oct. 20; Xavier at Springs, WHBY, 8 p.m., Oct. 26, and Abbot Pennings, DePere, WHBY, 8 p.m., Oct. 30.

Kaukauna Contests

Kaukauna games to be aired include: Menasha, WAPL, 4 p.m., Sept. 21; Kimberly, WAPL, 3:30 p.m., Oct. 5; Neenah, WJAM, 2 p.m., Oct. 13, and New London, WAPL, 2 p.m., Oct. 31.

Other than the contest with Kaukauna, Kimberly games with Menasha, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12, and with Neenah, 2 p.m., Oct. 20, will be broadcast on WJAM. The Papermakers' Nov. 2 match with Shawano will be aired at 7:30 p.m., WHBY. In addition to the Xavier match, WAPL will broadcast St. John's of Little Chute games with St. Mary, Menasha, 2:15 p.m., Oct. 14; with Lourdes, Oshkosh, 2:15 p.m., Oct. 28, and with St. Mary again, 2:15 p.m., Nov. 4.

Additional St. Mary games to be broadcast include: St. Mary, Fond du Lac, 8 p.m., Sept. 21; Abbot



Pennings, DePere, 8 p.m., Sept. 28, and Marinette Central, 8 p.m., Oct. 19, all on WJAM.

Other Menasha-Neenah High games to be aired include: New London at Neenah, 2 p.m., Sept. 22; Neenah at Menasha, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 29; New London at Menasha, 1:30 p.m., Oct. 6; Neenah at Clintonville, 8 p.m., Oct. 6, and Menasha at Two Rivers, 2 p.m., Oct. 27.

Oshkosh high games being broadcast on WOSH are: Sheboygan South, 8 p.m., Sept. 21; Sheboygan North (tape playback), 5 p.m., Sept. 29; Green Bay East, 8 p.m., Oct. 5; Manitowoc (tape playback), 5 p.m., Oct. 13; Green Bay West, 8 p.m., Oct. 19; Fond du Lac, 7 p.m., Oct. 30, and the Appleton game, Oct. 26.

Oshkosh Lourdes broadcast games are: Abbot Pennings, DePere, WOSH, 8 p.m., Oct. 12, and the Xavier and St. John, Little Chute, games.

WHBY has announced indefinite plans for airing the Army-Navy game Dec. 1 and the National League Playoff Bowl, Jan. 6.

Announcers of the high school games include Herb Willis, WAPL and WOSH; Bob Lloyd and Bill Kiss, WHBY, and Jack McKone, WJAM.

WHBY, 120 kc., WJAM, 1280 kc., and WOSH,

BY MRS. NORBERT BOETTCHER

BONDUEL—Neighbors of the Ralph Hawkins Sr. family on W. Green Bay Street here comprise the listening audience of this community's locally-owned and operated radio station.

Ralph Jr., 17, a senior at Bonduel High School in September, broadcasts twice daily on station K9HYL from his upstairs bedroom. He operates his transmitter on low power when broadcasting locally, but he is able to boost his transmission range so that he has nightly contacts with a ham operator in Bermuda.

Active in C-D

His interest in radio began when he was 12 and a Boy Scout. He attended meetings of the Shawano County Civil Defense where he learned Morse code and radio theory. He is a member of the Shawano Civil Defense and Radio Club.

In school, Hawkins says he likes science courses best. He admits that his radio interests once interfered with his school work, but he has managed to fit both into his daily schedule.

After graduation from high school, Hawkins plans to attend vocational or night school to take courses in electronics.

Bonduel Teen-Ager Has Own Radio Station



Ralph Hawkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawkins Sr., Bonduel, gets ready to transmit over his radio station, K9HYL. The 17-year-old youth has been interested in radio since he was 12. (Boettcher Photo)

Tree Grows in Abandoned Silo

The inside of an abandoned, native fieldstone silo is an unseemly, quite unnatural place in which a tree should or can grow!

These facts, along with man-made hazards, however didn't stand in the way of what is locally known as a water elm from growing up to 37 feet to fashion a leafy umbrella over the 22-foot, uncovered silo.

And the elm reached its present stature after having once been ruthlessly "sheared back" at the silo top level in an effort to kill it. But it persisted in its fight for life, and became a sort of scenic landmark.

The tree-in-the-silo is a roadside oddity on the Fred Carlson farm on Highway 21, a few miles east of Red Granite.

It put its roots down about 27 years ago when the Carlson farm home burned and Carlson moved to Sussex, Wis., to engage in lannon-stone quarrying.

Camera Subject

The silo and fieldstone barn remain, and the elm grew to become a favorite subject of camera buffs. Scores of tourists traveling through eastern Wau-shara county stop off to photograph this gallant tree.

John Sobieski of rural Red Granite, rents the Carlson farm land, including the pastureland on which the silo-enclosed tree stands.

"About a dozen years ago," Sobieski explains, "I tried to kill off the silo-growing tree by cutting off its top, at the level of the 22-foot silo."

"However, it seems to cling to life, and so, I decided that it was an oddity worthy of being preserved, and so instead of chopping it off at the base, decided to let it live."



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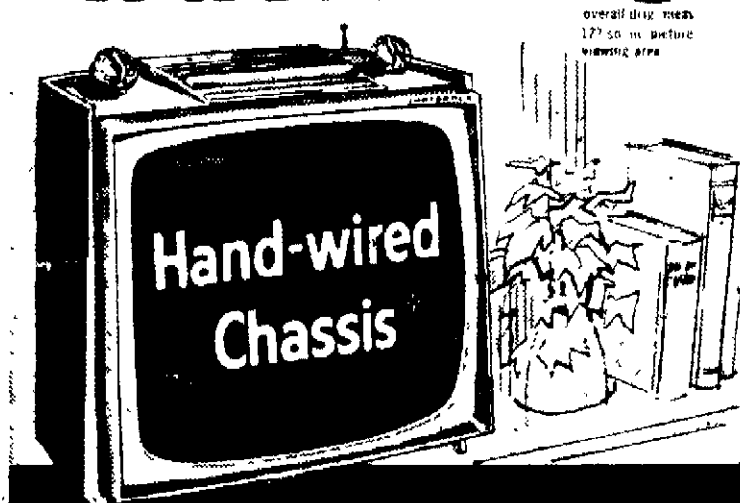
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records in review

BLOCH-BARTOK

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Bloch), Rhapsody No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra (Bartok); Roman Totenberg, violin, with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Vladimir Goldschmann conducting. Vanguard VRS 1083 (Stereo VSD 2106)

Displaying fine phrasing and excellent control, Totenberg plays the lyrical and romantic Bloch concerto with restraint and muted tone, backed by a strong orchestral support. The Bartok, while equally well performed, is rather stiff and cold. An excellent recording in full sound and with interesting jacket notes.

CARILLON

Magic of the Bells Carillon recital of familiar Hymn tunes, Dr. Kamel Lefebvre, carillonneur Mercury MG 50189 (Stereo SR 90189)

Mercury's chief classical drum-beater, Clair Van Audsall, has described this album as the "loudest." Actually, it isn't, at least to anyone familiar with carillon music. A specialty album, it presents a varied program of well known hymns expertly played by one of America's foremost carillonneurs. Sound problems must have been considerable but they have been ably solved.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Gilbert and Sullivan Overtures; Pro Arte Orchestra, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting. Angel 35929 (Stereo S 35929)

Meticulous performances of overtures from half a dozen familiar G & S operettas (Mikado, Iolanthe, Yeomen of the Guard, Gondoliers, Pirates of Penzance, Pinafore) fail to maintain the light-hearted charm of the works. Possibly Sargent took them too seriously—at any rate, they lack tongue-in-cheek bounce. Both sound and notes, however, are excellent.

ORCHESTRAL

Danube Waves Music of the Danube Valley, Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Miklos Rozsa conducting Capitol P 8540 (Stereo SP 8540)

Rozsa, winner of three "Oscars" for his film musical scores including that of "Ben Hur," leads the Hollywood orchestra through a colorful and vibrant melange of popular classics associated with the Danube basin. It includes a Strauss waltz and march, a Liszt rhapsody, an operatic overture and traditional melodies—all light fare but done with charm in very bright sound. The jacket notes are brief but adequate.

Top Pops 'Rose' Rambles to Top

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Ramblin' RoseNat King ColeSherryFour SeasonsLoren-MotionLittle EvaSheilaTommy RoeShe's Not YouElvis Presley | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Breaking UpNeil SedakaYou Don't Know MeRay CharlesTeen-Age IdolRick NelsonParty LightsClaudine ClarkShame on MeBobby Bare |
|--|--|

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WAPL Offers Service Shows

Becoming an integral part of the morning programming on WAPL Radio, 1570 kc., Appleton, are two new public service feature programs.

Every morning, Monday through Saturday, at 9 p.m., Mary Ellen Ducklow takes listeners on a tour of Appleton's business district on the College Avenue Show. In addition to visits in downtown stores, Miss Ducklow will hold "on the street" interviews with shoppers, asking opinions on subjects ranging from fashions to pay TV and the world situation.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Bill Day receives phone calls, broadcasts them over the air and attempts to answer any question a listener may have on Pranges At Your Service.

Added to the WAPL schedule are three 10-minute comprehensive major newscasts featuring Day at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m., Sunday through Saturday.

WAPL has announced the start of a new morning sports show, Blue Ribbon Sports.

On the day-a-week program, a 7:15 a.m. host Bob George will give all the locally interesting sports scores and interview Fox Cities sports personalities.

Launch Sports Feature

WHBY Radio, 1230 kc., Appleton has launched a new sports feature, Pigskin Predictions, featuring Bob Lloyd Thursdays from 6:45 to 6:55 p.m.

Lloyd will predict Friday and Saturday high school and college football winners.

The WHBY sports department has announced the beginning of a series of interviews with coaches from the Xavier, Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Fox Valley Lutheran and Little Chute high school teams Monday through Saturday at 5:35 p.m.

Among WHBY's new fall programs is Organ Melodies, featuring Fred Kaemmerer playing the organ live from Heid Music store nightly at 6:45 p.m.

For

Winning Pictures in "VIEW"

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CAMERA EXCHANGE

324 W. College - Next to Sears
See Details in today's VIEW pg. 22

Sunday, September 23, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Church Broadcast

WNAM Radio has announced that its broadcast of services from the First Presbyterian church at 11 a.m. on Sundays will resume today.

HEAR! HEAR!

BIGGEST NEWS OF THE YEAR FROM THE STARS

ON RCA VICTOR RED SEAL

Highlights from the "miracle" Aida recording, starring the incomparable Leontyne Price, which received universal raves from the critics. LM/LSC-2616*

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Exciting moments from Il Trovatore with Leontyne Price, Leonard Warren, Richard Tucker, many more stars. LM/LSC-2617*

Exciting moments from Il Trovatore with Leontyne Price, Leonard Warren, Richard Tucker, many more stars. LM/LSC-2617*

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

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Price: Leontyne Price, Leonard Warren, Richard Tucker, many more stars. LM/LSC-2617*

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Deluxe Soria Series album of the complete Wagner classic stars Birgit Nilsson, Jon Vickers, Erich Leinsdorf, cond. 5 L.P.s. LD/LDS-6706*

Wagner DIE WALKÜRE

Deluxe Soria Series album of the complete Wagner classic stars Birgit Nilsson, Jon Vickers, Erich Leinsdorf, cond. 5 L.P.s. LD/LDS-6706*

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. 2-Timely Topics
8:20 a.m. 12-Devotions
8:25 a.m. 12-News
8:30 a.m. 12-Sacred Heart
8:35 a.m. 2-The Christophers
8:45 a.m. 12-Know the Truth
8:50 a.m. 5-Americans at Work
8:55 a.m. 2-42-7-Lamp Under My Feet
9:00 a.m. 4-Religious Services
9:30 a.m. 2-7-12-Look Up and Live
9:45 a.m. 11-Movie
9:55 a.m. 5-Light Vision
10 a.m. 7-2-12-Campana Three
10:05 a.m. 4-This is the Life
10:10 a.m. 5-The Christophers
10:20 a.m. 7-Big Picture
10:25 a.m. 12-Light Time
10:30 a.m. 2-Planners
10:35 a.m. 4-Journal Comics
10:40 a.m. 5-Faith for Today
11:00 a.m. 2-Sacred Heart
11:05 a.m. 12-Davey and Goliath
11:10 a.m. 5-Funnies
11:15 a.m. 11-7-This is the Life
11:20 a.m. 4-Builders Showcase
11:25 a.m. 12-Poppye Cartoons
11:30 a.m. 2-Through the Porthole
11:35 a.m. 11-It Is Written
11:40 a.m. 12-Dick Tracy
11:45 a.m. 2-7-Washington Conversation
11:50 a.m. 2-Film Feature
11:55 a.m. 4-Sports Club
12 Noon 2-7-CBS News
12:05 a.m. 4-All-Star Bowling
12:10 a.m. 7-Children's Hour
12:15 a.m. 2-Buck Rodgers
12:20 a.m. 5-Sunday Forum
12:25 a.m. 12-Pop Theater
12:30 a.m. 11-Cartoons
12:35 a.m. 2-Week in Agriculture
12:40 a.m. 5-Frontiers of Faith
12:45 a.m. 11-Movie

12:45 p.m. 2-Sunday News Report
1:00 p.m. 12-Science Fiction Theater
1:05 p.m. 4-News
1:10 p.m. 7-2-NFL Football (Packers vs Cardinals)
1:15 p.m. 4-Star Theatre
1:20 p.m. 5-Baseball, New York vs. Chicago
1:25 p.m. 12-Request Performance
1:30 p.m. "Pride of the Marines"
1:35 p.m. 11-Editor's Choice
1:40 p.m. 11-Season and Answers
1:45 p.m. 3-Open Question
1:50 p.m. 11-American Football League, Houston at San Diego
1:55 p.m. 4-Milwaukee Reports
2:00 p.m. 5-Sunday Report
2:05 p.m. 7-2-Ampere Hour, First semi-final competition in national talent hunt
2:10 p.m. 4-To Be Announced
2:15 p.m. 12-7-2-College Bowl, Robert Eadie replaces Allen Ludden as moderator of intercollegiate question and answer program
2:20 p.m. 5-Bullwinkle (Color)
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

12:30 p.m. "The Big Country," Western drama with Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons
1:00 p.m. 4-5-Car 54, Where Are You?
1:30 p.m. 2-7-12-Opening Night at Lincoln Center, Alastair Cooke is host for special two-hour broadcast that takes audience on tour of high points of new Philharmonic Hall
1:45 p.m. 4-5-Bonanza (Color)
2:00 p.m. 4-5-Show of the Week, John Mills and Robert Loggia star in "The Interrogator," a drama of terrorism in Cyprus
2:15 p.m. 2-12-What's My Line?
2:30 p.m. 11-San Francisco Beat
2:45 p.m. 7-Theater
2:55 p.m. 5-Movie
3:10 p.m. 4-11-12-News, Weather, Sports
3:15 p.m. 2-Packer Highlights
3:30 p.m. 2-Movie
3:45 p.m. 10-15 p.m. 12-Movie
3:55 p.m. 11-Target: Corruptors
4:10 p.m. 10-20 p.m. 4-Movie
4:25 p.m. 11-15 p.m. 11-Man From Coshie

MALE CLOTHES-UPS

Ordinarily we're not arbiters of proper boy-girl etiquette, but we're happy to give Miss L. our opinion.

"I'm invited to a formal and wonder if it's proper to buy a boy a carnation for his tuxedo. May friends say it isn't done. What's your opinion?"

You're apt to start a new vogue. Usually the boy buys the flowers, not the girl. A flower in his lapel would add a nice touch, but we'd suggest letting him take care of that decoration.

WE WERE AMUSED to read that a Florida store displays a sign, "Ties Sold to Women Only With a Note from Their Husbands!" Ladies, you'll never find that sign here. We enjoy helping women select neckwear, as well as other apparel that the men would pick for themselves. So far we've had very few complaints!

Oh Incidentally . . . New Fall Selection is now at it's peak at Brauer's. Located at 235 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Bldg.

When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad

You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube TESTER. Replace bad tubes here.

Phone for expert home service if you don't wish to test your own tubes.

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair
Open 10 to 5 Daily

Diamond

Resplendence exemplified in this elegant solitaire, enhanced by the simplicity of the white gold setting.

Enlarged to show detail

\$1,000

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 235 W. College Ave.

is your home one of the 69,500 viewers on Monday night . . . WLUK-TV

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:00 a.m. 4 — Continental Classroom	11:55 a.m. 4-5 — NBC News 2-7-12 — CBS News Noon	4:15 p.m. 5 — Movie
6:15 a.m. 12 — Devotions	2-7 — Noon Show 4 — Kids Klub 5 — News 11 — Jane Wyman 12 — Sue	4:30 p.m. 2 — Popeye 7 — Ranger Dan
6:30 a.m. 12 — Farm Report	12:05 p.m. 4 — After-noon 12:30 p.m. 4 — Weather 12 — News 12 — As the World Turns	4:50 p.m. 11 — American Newstand 5:00 p.m. 11 — Superman 12 — Mickey Mouse Club
6:30 a.m. 12 — College of the Air	12:35 p.m. 4 — News	5:30 p.m. 11 — Evening Report 12 — Popeye 11 — Annie Oakley
7 a.m. 2 — Cheer Up 4-5 — Today 12 — Wisconsin News	1 p.m. 7-12 — Password 4-5 — Jan Murray 11 — Critique	5:45 p.m. 11 — News 11 — Evening Report 4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
7:25 a.m. 4 — Editorial 5 — Paperland Today	1:25 p.m. 5-4 — NBC News 1:30 p.m. 2-7-12 — House Party 4-5 — Loretta Young 11 — Camouflage	5:50 p.m. 7 — News 5 — News, Weather, Sports
7:30 a.m. 7 — Fun School 4-5 — Today	1:55 p.m. 11 — News	6 p.m. 11-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports 12 — Walter Cronkite
8 a.m. 7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo	2 p.m. 2-12 — Millionaire 5 — Dr. Malone 4 — December Bride 11 — Day In Court 7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford	6:15 p.m. 5 — Huntley-Brinkley 7-2 — Walter Cronkite 12 — News
8:25 a.m. 4 — Today-Milwaukee 5 — Paperland Today	2:30 p.m. 4-5 — Our Five Daughters 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth 11 — Seven Keys	6:25 p.m. 4 — Ted Moore
8:30 a.m. 4-5 — Today	2:55 p.m. 7-2-12 — News	10 p.m. 2-4-5-7-11-12 — News, Weather, Sports
9 a.m. 2 — Physical Fitness 5 — Say When 7 — Calendar 12 — Romper Room 4 — Today for Women	3 p.m. 2-12-7 — Secret Storm 4-5 — Make Room for Daddy 11 — Queen For Day	10:15 p.m. 12 — Movie
9:25 a.m. 5-7 — NBC News	3:30 p.m. 2-7-12 — Edge of Night 4-5 — Here's Hollywood 11 — Who Do You Trust?	10:20 p.m. 5 — Tonight Show (C) 4 — News, Sports
9:30 a.m. 2 — I Love Lucy 5-7 — Play Your Hunch (C)	3:55 p.m. 4-5 — News	10:30 p.m. 11 — Movie
10 a.m. 12-2 — The Verdict Is Yours 7-4-5 — Price Is Right (C) 11 — Romper Room	4 p.m. 4 — Movie 5 — The New Three Stooges 2 — As World Turns 7-11 — American Bandstand 12 — Pops Theater	11 p.m. 2 — Theater 4 — Tonight Show (C) 12 — Almanac
10:30 a.m. 12-2 — Brighter Day 4-5-7 — Concentration		11:50 a.m. 12 — News
10:55 a.m. 12-2 — News		11:55 p.m. 5 — News Capsule 12:00 a.m. 4 — News
11 a.m. 4-5 — Your First Impression (C) 2-7-12 — Love of Life 11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford		12:10 a.m. 4 — Movies
11:30 a.m. 4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences 2-12 — Search for Tomorrow 11 — Yours For A Song		
11:45 a.m. 2-12 — Guiding Light		

Michael Ansara stars as Apache Indian who serves as deputy marshal in 1885.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Road to Button Bay. Garry Moore narrates special, one-hour filmed report of 1962 Senior Roundup of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
11—Surfside 6. Wife of crusading politician spurns under-world inheritance to keep past hidden.

8:30 p.m.
4-5—The Price Is Right (Color).

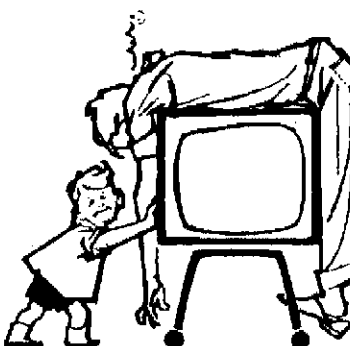
9:00 p.m.
2-12—Loretta Young. Christine Massey and her seven children are subjects of television interview. (Premiere)
7-11—Ben Casey. Supersti-

titions draw together former Army ace and terrified Indian boy.

"Daddy and the Picture Tube Went Out At The Same Time!!!"

Next time, instead of trying to fix it himself, HE'LL CALL ON

MCKINLEY SALES
For Professional TV Service
(Color TV Experts)



PHONE
RE 4-7166

SHARP, DELICIOUS CHEESE SPREAD!



Woody's CHUNK O' GOLD now in the gracer's dairy case in this new reusable plastic container. Zesty Sharp! Serve it at your next snack meal if you like compliments.

Distributed by Monray Foods

8:30 p.m.
2—Jack Benny (Premiere)

4-5—Telephone Hour. Sing-

er-dancer Carol Lawrence heads a distinguished cast in color special.

9:30 p.m.
2—Stump the Stars
7—The Real McCoys
12—The Best of Ifuck and Yogi

10:25 p.m.
7—Alfred Hitchcock

10:30 p.m.
2—Man and the Challenge
4—Everglades

10:35 p.m.
7—Movie

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living

12:45 p.m.
4—The Doctor Answers

5 p.m.
2—Quick Draw McGraw

5:15 p.m.
7—Yancy Darringer

5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
7—To Be Announced

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7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour. Harpo Marx, Mahalia Jackson and Virginia Gray are Red's special guests. (Premiere)

4-5 — Empire. Premiere of new western series starring Richard Egan and Terry Moore (Color)

11—The New Breed. Lt. Adams is frustrated in his attempts to rehabilitate his old Marine Corps commanding officer.

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TUESDAY

Sunday, September 23, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

11—The Untouchables. Eliot Ness exposes dual life of slain man noted for his charity work but bound to underworld.

4-5—Dick Powell. An all-star cast, including Mickey Rooney and June Allyson, appears in "Special Assignment."

7—Ripcord

9:00 p.m.
12—Medicine of the 60's
4—Shannon
2-7-12—Garry Moore. Comedian Alan King and singer Keely Smith are Garry's guests. (Premiere)

9:30 p.m.
5—Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson. Former President Herbert Hoover narrates special program devoted to achievement and humane spirit of President Woodrow Wilson.

4—Sir Francis Drake

10:25 p.m.
7—Surfside 6

10:30 p.m.
2—Sea Hunt
4—Great Gildersleeve

11:25 p.m.
7—Wire Service

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2—Quick Draw McGraw

5:15 p.m.
7—Yancy Darringer

5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
7—To Be Announced

7—To Be Announced

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour. Harpo Marx, Mahalia Jackson and Virginia Gray are Red's special guests. (Premiere)

4-5 — Empire. Premiere of new western series starring Richard Egan and Terry Moore (Color)

11—The New Breed. Lt. Adams is frustrated in his attempts to rehabilitate his old Marine Corps commanding officer.

8:30 p.m.
2—Jack Benny (Premiere)

4-5—Telephone Hour. Sing-

er-dancer Carol Lawrence heads a distinguished cast in color special.

9:30 p.m.
2—Stump the Stars
7—The Real McCoys
12—The Best of Ifuck and Yogi

10:25 p.m.
7—Alfred Hitchcock

10:30 p.m.
2—Man and the Challenge
4—Everglades

10:35 p.m.
7—Movie

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living

12:45 p.m.
4—The Doctor Answers

5 p.m.
2—Quick Draw McGraw

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Fox Cities Summer Theatres Report Most Successful Season in History

Musicals Prove Biggest Box-Office Attraction For Valley Showcases

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The Fox Cities area theater season this summer was one of the most successful in history. The theaters included in this sweeping statement are the Attic Theater in Appleton, the Riverside Players of Neenah, the Green Ram Theater of Baraboo and the Peninsula Players of Fish Creek.

Again the musical production proved to be the star attraction. Only the Green Ram failed to jump on the musical merry-go-round that got spinning a year ago.

Both the Attic and the Riverside production went into extra performances. All three theaters reported record attendances for their musicals.

The summer box office stars were "Wonderful Town" at the Attic, "Carousel" at the Riverside and "Three-Penny Opera" at the Peninsula with "Carousel" proving the greatest relative draw.

A more subjective choice of star attraction for the season would be the Riverside Players' "Diary of Anne Frank" and the Peninsula Players' "Miracle Worker" as the greatest artistic achievement of the season.

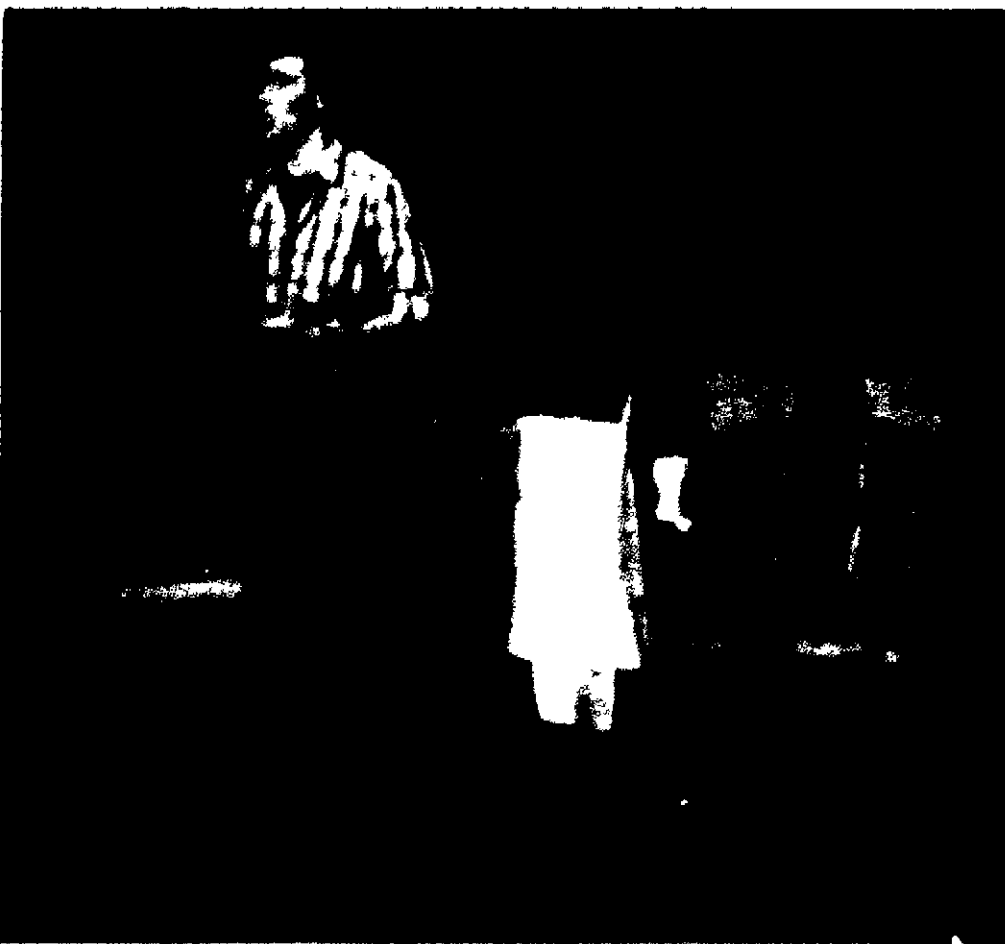
Fingers Burned

The Green Ram in an effort to bring a "better" theater to its patrons got its fingers burned on the controversial French entry in the "Theater of the Absurd." "The Bald Soprano," which formed half of the theater's one-act pairing week.

Claire Kentzler, the Green Ram spokesman, reported, "Our poor week was the two one-acts. This was a new thing for us and well worth the try. I don't



One of the best-received dramatic offerings of the Fox Cities summer theatrical season was the Riverside Players' production of Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank." Seen in the photo at left are Mary Ann Mueller as Margot Frank, James Auer as Otto Frank, Marilyn Mills as Mrs. Van Daan, Paul Weisner as Mr. Van Daan, and Betty Whitcomb as Mrs. Frank. In the color photo at right Tom Hrubecky sings the soliloquy from the Riverside Players' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."



75 different crew members involved with the four shows plus 28 people in the Carousel orchestra.

The Attic's summation declared, "Approximately half of the people who worked with the group this season were new. This is another way a community theater has of judging its success. Attic's board of governors is on record as agreeing that, while financial success is necessary for the continuation of any organization, it is not the primary purpose or aim of the local players."

know, however, if it was the one-act idea or "The Bald Soprano" that kept people away. I know central Wisconsin isn't ready for Ionesco, though, because I got severalirate letters asking me why we did such plays."

Although both the Peninsula's "Miracle Worker" and the Riverside's "Diary of Anne Frank" failed to approach the box office appeal of the musicals, the discrimination of Fox Cities theater-goers was upheld by the fact they were

the second best attractions. The Attic's production of "Picnic" proved to be that troupe's best straight drama draw.

The Attic ran into a situation that may have some far-reaching affect with its "Mister Roberts" and "Picnic" productions. Both carry overtones which some theatergoers felt were not fit for young ears. The Attic received some complaints from parents who brought their children to see "Mister Roberts," and the theater made it a point to warn of the adult nature of "Picnic" in advance of the production.

Adult Material

This action could mean the summer theaters may go in for a classification effort with future productions. The preponderance of adult material in contemporary theater nearly obviates the effort of skirting such overtones in future play selections.

Even the Peninsula with its more adult audiences drew reprimands for the "frankness" on its production of the new "Armored Dove" and the modern classic "Three-Penny Opera."

This concern by the audience in the material produced on our area stages may be of as great significance as the continuing growth of active interest in the theater as reflected at the box office.

In their final reports, three of the theaters stressed the box office success of the season.

Kip Cohen of the Peninsula Players reported, "Financially we have functioned with a profit—for the first time in many seasons, and now enabling us to guarantee an ever-increasing quality of production for the coming years."

Mrs. Kentzler reported from the Green Ram, "It was a very proud season and a very satisfactory one."

The Attic reported, "Pre-season ticket sales had climbed from 437 for last year to 672. Attendance figures for the first three productions which ran for nine performances each are as follows: "Mister Roberts" total attendance 1,978 for 85.5 per cent; "Majority of One" 1,911 for 82.2 per cent, and "Picnic" 2,008 for 86.8 per cent.

"Wonderful Town" had been scheduled to run for 10 performances. An extra show was announced on Sunday and was sold out by noon the next day. The musical production played to a total of 2,900 people, or 96.2 per cent of actual seating available."

The Riverside Players, underwritten by the Neenah Recreation Department, used another criterion for its success. The Players reported, "There were 89 different people who took over 120 different acting roles. There were over

The singing dancing chorus snaps its fingers to the rhythmic beat of "Swing" as Anne Glasner touts the virtues of Speedy Valente's Village Vortex nightclub in this scene from the Attic Theatre's "Wonderful Town." Directed by Don Jones, the Leonard Bernstein musical had a record run of 11 performances, and was viewed by some 2900 persons. (All Post-Crescent Color Photos by Mark Oliva)



The color and excitement of Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town" is captured in this actual-performance photo of Anne Glasner, who played Ruth in the musical version of "My Sister Eileen." The Attic production was presented at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY
1:05—Channel 4—So This Is Love, starring Kathryn Grayson. Operatic star Grace Moore re-enacts her rise to stardom. (1933)
1:30—Channel 12—Frieda of the Marines, starring John Garfield. Young man becomes Marine hero in World War II. (1945)
10—Channel 5—The Prizefighter and the Lady, starring Myrna Loy and Max Baer. Promising young fighter steals gangster's girl. (1933)
10—Channel 7—The Johnson Story, starring Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes. Singer leaves synagogue for stage and stardom. (1937)
10:10—Channel 2—Passage West, starring John Payne and Dennis O'Keefe. Six escaped convicts force religious preacher heading wagon train to use force to reform them. (1951)
10:15—Channel 12—The Blue Lagoon, starring Jean Simmons.

State Radio Net

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Musicals
12:15 p.m.—News
12:30 p.m.—Musicals
1:00 p.m.—NAEB Features
1:10 p.m.—Modern Thought
2:00 p.m.—Encore
4:00 p.m.—French Masterworks

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:15 a.m.—Weather Roundup
7:24 a.m.—Mostly Music
7:45 a.m.—News
8:00 a.m.—Mostly Music
8:30 a.m.—Music Album
9:50 a.m.—Markets
9:55 a.m.—News
10:00 a.m.—Homemakers
11:00 a.m.—Lectures
11:50 a.m.—Noon Musicals
12:20 p.m.—News
12:30 p.m.—Farm Program
1:00 p.m.—Chapter A Day
1:30 p.m.—School of Air
2:55 p.m.—News
3:00 p.m.—Just for Fun
3:30 p.m.—Views of News
3:45 p.m.—News
3:55 p.m.—Weather Roundup
6:00 p.m.—Evening Musicals
7:00 p.m.—Chapter A Day
7:30 p.m.—Stories n' Stuff
8:00 p.m.—Lectures
10:30 p.m.—News

MONDAY
9:30 a.m.—NAEB Special
2:00 p.m.—School of Air
2:50 p.m.—Motor Safety Report
3:00 p.m.—Music of Masters

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Child's World
2:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Writers
3:00 p.m.—Music of Our Times
4:00 p.m.—Elcetera
4:30 p.m.—Folk Songs
9:00 p.m.—Classical Concert

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Germany Today
9:15 a.m.—March of Medicine
2:15 p.m.—Georgetown Forum
2:45 p.m.—Business Review
3:00 p.m.—Music of Masters
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
8:30 p.m.—Opera Night

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—NAEB Special
2:30 p.m.—Over Back Fence
2:45 p.m.—Books in News
3:00 p.m.—Scenes from Opera
4:30 p.m.—At Your Request
9:00 p.m.—Classical Concert

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.—Quiz Professor
3:00 p.m.—Music of Masters
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
9:00 p.m.—Classical Concert

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Boy and girl on island grow to maturity. (1948)
10:20—Channel 4—The Track of the Cat, starring Robert Mitchell and Teresa Wright. Eight people in snowbound cabin search while worrying about mountain lion outside. (1954)
MONDAY
4:15—Channel 5—The Rare Book Murder.
11—Channel 2—The Square Ring, starring Jack Warner and Robert Beatty.
12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Phantom from 10,000 Fathoms.
TUESDAY
4:15—Channel 5—Lary River, starring Robert Young and Jean Parker. Ex-convict tries to blackmail supposedly rich matriarch of Cajun shrimp fishermen. (1934)
11—Channel 2—Hotel Berlin, starring Faye Emerson and Raymond Massey. Underground leader finds himself trapped in Nazi stronghold. (1946)
12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Twin-Ale in God's Eye, starring Mickey Rooney and Hugh O'Brien.
WEDNESDAY
4:15—Channel 5—Song of the City, starring Margaret Lindsay. Penniless playboy is saved from drowning by San Francisco waterfront family. (1937)
11—Channel 2—White Heat, starring James Cagney. Life history of psychopathic mobster. (1949)
12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—The March Hare, starring Peggy Cummins.
THURSDAY
4:15—Channel 5—Live, Love and Learn, starring Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery. Fluke publicity makes celebrity of struggling young artist. (1937)
10:15—Channel 12—Anthony Adverse, starring Fredric March and Olivia DeHavilland. Swash-buckling tale of adventurer who loves an opera singer who becomes protegee of Napoleon. (1936)
11—Channel 2—Vice Squad, starring Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard. Day in the life of a police detective. (1953)
12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Thunder Over Tangier, starring Robert Hutton.
FRIDAY
4:15—Channel 5—Here Comes

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WAPL Feature

"What's The Issue" is a regular 1 p.m. Sunday feature on WAPL Radio. Featuring the nation's lawmakers and other top national officials, the program probes behind the headlines of the week's top news events. "What's The Issue" is a presentation of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

America's greatest athletes. (1951)
10:20—Channel 5—Private Lives, starring Norma Shearer of man stranded on desert isle, and Robert Montgomery. Highly sophisticated honeymooner discovers to his horror that his ex-wife is in next hotel suite. (1934)
10:30—Channel 2—Another Part of the Forest, starring Fredric March and Ann Blyth. Quisling in South after Civil War suffers fate generally meted out to the greedy. (1948)
11:05—Channel 7—The First Time, starring Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale. Married couple learns first baby is the hardest. (1956)

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SERVE IT TONIGHT!



Lee Bowman, Patricia Smith and John Lasell form a romantic threesome in Jean Kerr's long-running comedy, "Mary, Mary" coming to the Appleton Senior High School auditorium Saturday evening Sept. 29, for one performance only. The production was directed by Joseph Anthony and produced by Roger L. Stevens.

'Mary, Mary' Here Saturday

Jean Kerr's irresistible romantic comedy, "Mary, Mary," which has been playing to capacity audiences in New York since its opening March 8, 1961, will appear at the Appleton High School auditorium Saturday evening, Sept. 29, at 8:20 p.m.

Starring Lee Bowman, Patricia Smith and John Lasell, the Roger L. Stevens presentation, directed by Joseph Anthony, the special road production opened its tour in Casper, Wyoming, Sept. 4, and will play universities, colleges, independent sponsors and Theatre Guild subscription audiences.

The local appearance is a Variety Theater presentation, in association with the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Bowman Stars

Heading the company is Lee Bowman, veteran star of screen, stage and television. Known to millions as TV's Ellery Queen, he played opposite Rita Hayworth in "Tonight and Every Night," and Susan Hayward in "Smash Up." Other vivid actresses with

whom he has appeared include Rosalind Russell, Doris Day, and Greer Garson.

Born and educated in Cincinnati, he enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts following his graduation from the University of Cincinnati. He was spotted by a Paramount Pictures talent scout while playing on Broadway in "Berkeley Square." A host of top roles for Hollywood's major studios followed.

In addition to being TV's Ellery Queen, he has also starred in a top-ranking video series, "Miami Undercover." Among the major dramatic programs on which he appeared are Robert Montgomery Presents, the Kraft Theater and Studio One.

Eve of Divorce

The three acts of "Mary, Mary" are staged in the New York apartment of a barely solvent publisher. The play revolves around a young couple on the eve of their divorce, with a matinee motion picture idol thrown in to liven up the works.

A combination of the tax department and a snowstorm, brings a turning point in the lives of the starring trio.

Answer to Today's Puzzles

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ENSILE SLOB GOTTINGEN
ODE TOLA LEAN
REDEEMS DOLT SIDECAR
HALO NICE TEAL LORICA
AROMA TABU ERIA WIDEN
REPES TONS TACT CERT
PRESENT NIKE RHUBARB
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PILLAGERS PIES ECARTE
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Army Comedy Swan Theatre's First Attraction

"No Time for Sergeants," starring TV, stage and recording star, Julius LaRosa, is the current attraction at the Swan Theater, Milwaukee.

Giving its final performance tonight, Ira Levin's play, based on the 1955 novel by Mac Hyman, is the first presentation of the theater's second season.

The story of a gutless Southern plowboy whose induction into the Air Force almost wrecks that revered institution, the play ran for 23 months on Broadway and for 18 in London. Two touring companies later played the comedy up and down the American continent.

Schedule Announced

Other attractions at the Swan Theater include "Remains to be Seen," a mystery-comedy starring Peggy King, Tuesday, Sept. 25, through Oct. 7; "Mr. Roberts," starring Gene Raymond, Oct. 9 through 21; "Invitation to a March," starring Celeste Holm, Oct. 23 through Nov. 4; "Tea and Sympathy," starring Jane Wyatt, Nov. 6 through 18; "Guys and Dolls," starring Vivian Blaine, Nov. 20 through Dec. 2, and "Harvey," with a star to be announced, Dec. 4 through 16.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Swan Theater, 624 N. Second St., Milwaukee.

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Producer Jack Webb, left, gives director Robert Leeds, center, some advice on infusing realism into the scene, during filming of a G.E. true factual drama. Anthology series appears on CBS-TV.



After three years' absence, Jack (Dragnet) Webb returns to television, as producer, host and sometime actor in "G.E. True," new drama anthology on CBS-TV. Dramas are based on true stories from national adventure magazine.

"Just the Truth Ma'am" Key to Webb Series

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — "There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange."

On this quotation by Daniel Webster, Jack Webb has keynoted his new television series, "General Electric True," a half-hour film anthology of factual dramas which premieres next Sunday, Sept. 30, on CBS Television.

For actor-producer-director Webb, the new show will mark a return to the television scene after an absence of three years. Webb deserted the video wars in 1959, closing out a 10-year association with NBC on his popular "Dragnet" series. He created the documented cops and robbers dramas for radio in 1949, and moved them to television in 1961.

The new "G.E. True" series will be Webb's first effort on another network—CBS—and also marks a return to Warner Bros. Studios where the programs are being filmed.

On them, the multi-talented Webb will function as executive producer, will host and narrate the programs weekly and act in a number of the episodes, as well as direct some.

Why does a man who already has all he needs of fame and its by-products—wealth, security and respect—want to return to the television arena, that fiercely competitive business of vying for viewer interest and rating?

Webb's answer is characteristically simple: "I want to do it better."

This intense desire "to do things better" has spurred the 41-year-old Webb to pioneer in the creation of unusual entertainment subject—some perhaps ahead of their time.

Favor Reality

Webb's own "Dragnet," and "Medic," "Ben Casey" and "Kildare" in the field of medicine and "The Defenders" in law gained wide audience favor because of their ability to present reality on the broad canvas of entertainment.

Three years ago, before he began formulating plans for the series, Webb found himself sitting at home groaning at the quality of much television fare.

He griped about the triteness of the stories, the lack of excitement and stimulation on the air. For Webb, the only programs of substance were to be found in the public affairs, news and information categories. They dealt with fact.

Why not entertainment subjects based on true stories? Webb envisioned an anthology of factual dramas based on accounts of adventure, heroism, American patriotism, man's courage and triumph over adversity, evil or injustice.

He was spurred to action by a chance meeting with a publisher's representative at a New York party. The representative suggested his monthly magazine as a source of story material.

Together with his longtime associate on "Dragnet," Mike Meshehoff, and the editorial staff of the magazine, Webb researched the inexhaustible fund of story material in the publication's files.

Many Unknowns

Like "Dragnet," says Webb, "the series will feature many new faces, 'unknowns' you might say, in the casts."

How will this series be different from drama programs now on television?

"I'm attempting to give all of our programs excitement, impact, pace, vitality and suspense in a distinctive style of story-telling."

"When you add the words—'fact,' 'real,' 'truth'—I think we are taking the old expression about truth being stranger than fiction one step further and creating a more exciting and entertaining drama form."

Autos Quickly Adopt Styling Of Competitors

BY BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—For the Chinese this year is the Year of the Tiger. For Detroit's auto moguls it appears next year will be the year of the copycat.

Automobiles are personal. Reaction to their styling and performance tends to be subjective. What strikes one person may barely impress another. With this in mind here are some personal observations on the new models just before they go on public display.

First of all, one gets the feeling he's seen most of them before. This points out again, only more so than usual, a standard Detroit theme—changes in cars re evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

Basically 1963 is a year of refinement. Nobody is trying anything radically different. Two of the most unusual cars are the Corvette coupe and the Studebaker Avanti. These two, in being different from the others, look considerably like one another. And the Corvette, especially, bears a strong resemblance to the Jaguar XKE.

All of the companies have been quick to adopt styling and features which have proved successful elsewhere. There's the squared-off roof, with blind side panel. Often it's called the Thunderbird roof because the T-Bird held to this style until, by 1963 when Chrysler uses it, it will be universal.

More Thunderbirds

Lee Iacocca, general manager of Ford Division, told his press preview more Thunderbird cars will be sold in 1963 than ever before "only many of them won't be ours." This, he said, was a great compliment to Ford styling.

Chrysler borrowed heavily from General Motors and American Motors (for Valiant) as well as Ford. Consequently its cars have lost their different look of 1962. It can be costly to be different in the automobile business if that difference is not what strikes the public fancy. Chrysler found that out with its airflow models of the mid-30s and again with its European styling of 1962.

Lincoln-Mercury says the big new styling feature of its 1963 Mercury Monterey is a reverse slant rear window which opens. The Lincoln Continental used an identical window from 1958 through 1960.

The look-alike trend in exterior styling isn't new. It is never too far in the background. Last year Ford jibed that Chevrolet should have named its new compact the "Me Too" instead of the Chevy II. And Chevrolet recalled that Ford's 1960 model was a direct effort to copy the 1959 Chevrolet.

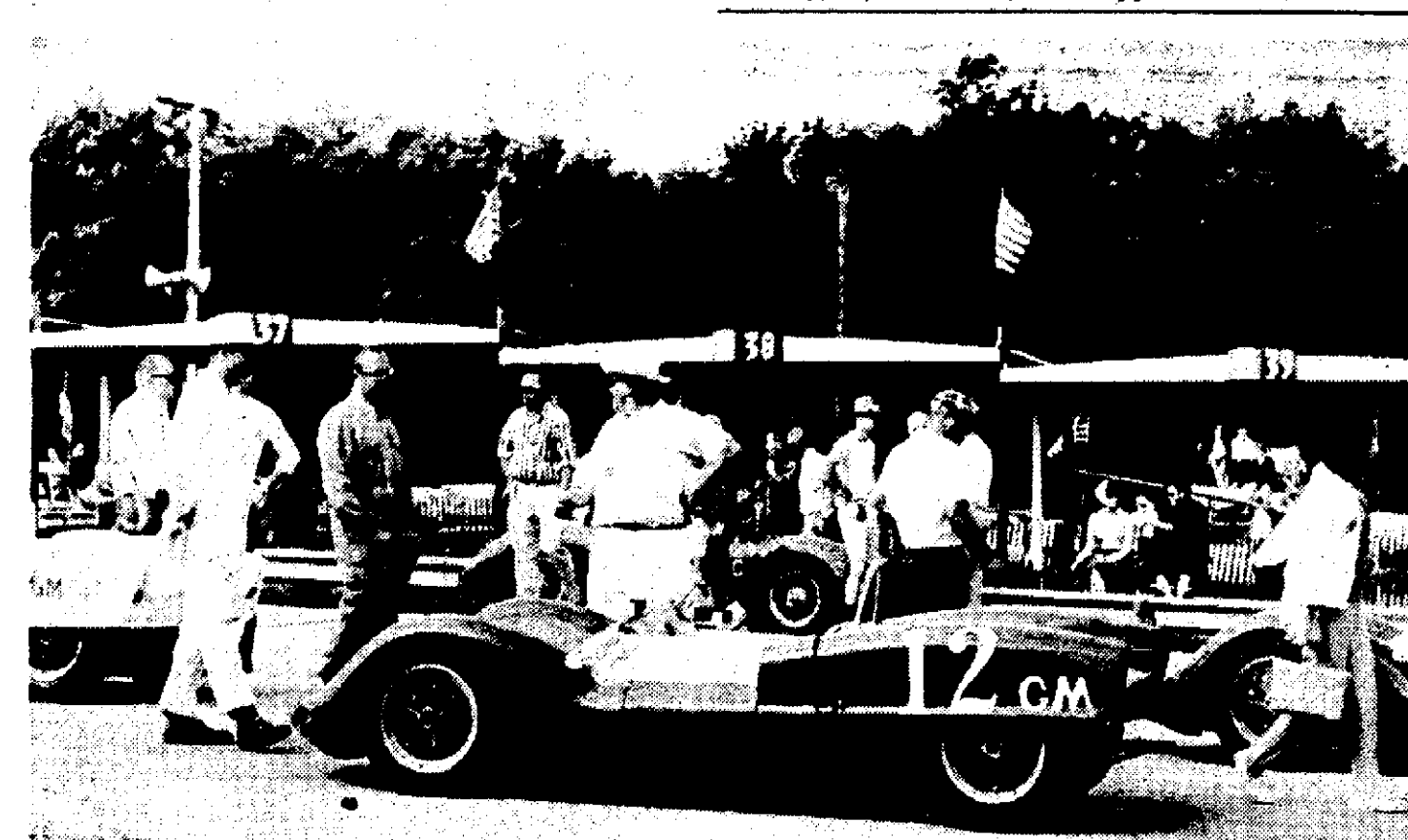
The companies don't limit their idea borrowing to the outside. Ford, for example, is using crank handles on its front vent windows in 1963, a feature General Motors cars have had for years.

General Motors, in turn, has borrowed the idea of a movable steering column. The Thunderbird introduced one in 1961 and for 1963 it also will be available on the Ford Galaxie. The GM version is optional on everything except Chevrolet.

Use Alternators

Ford and General Motors also will be using alternating current generators as standard equipment for the first time. These showed up on Chrysler's Valiant in 1960 and were extended to the full Chrysler line in 1961.

Chevrolet finally has come around to some of the extended care features which Ford has been bragging about. For Chevrolet these include a 6,000 mile interval between major lubrications and between oil changes.



Colorful, flag-decorated shelters now enclose each segment of the pit area at Elkhart Lake's Road America. First used a few week-ends ago at the Road America 500 race, the open-sided structures protect drivers and crews from both rain and sun. Road America's policy is one of continual development of the nationally-known course.

Winterize Your Car Now!

Before snow and freezing weather strike, the smart driver prepares his car for winter. He knows that if he waits too long, he's gambling with battery failure, cracked engine block, or a frozen radiator.

Anti-freeze is essential in even the mildest climates with only occasional frost. The first step in preparing your car for winter is having the engine cooling system flushed and refilled with anti-freeze.

Anti-freeze should be checked for rusting throughout the winter at infrequent intervals. New anti-freeze should be effective for about two years.

Another important factor in "winterizing" is the adjustment of your tires. Good tire tread is not good enough for driving on snow or ice. High quality snow tires, or, better yet, a good set of tire chains are a must for slippery season driving. The new, smoother tread patterns on modern snow tires provide a more efficient grip on snow than did the older tires, and with much less noise.

On slick ice, however, snow tires offer only modest protection. Reinforced chains are much more effective. With regular tires, your stopping distance at 20 m.p.h. will be about 200 feet on glare ice; with good snow tires it's 175 feet. However, chains cut the distance in half, at 100 feet.

Old summer oil should be drained out and replaced with winter oil, because high viscosity summer oil gets too thick when cold. Oil change intervals should be linked with driving habits and climate. Short trip driving requires more frequent changes.

Brakes should be adjusted to high pedal. If they

need fluid, only heavy duty SAE fluid should be used. Also it is important to find out why they need fluid. Brake fluid isn't used up, so if there's a leak, you may find yourself without brakes.

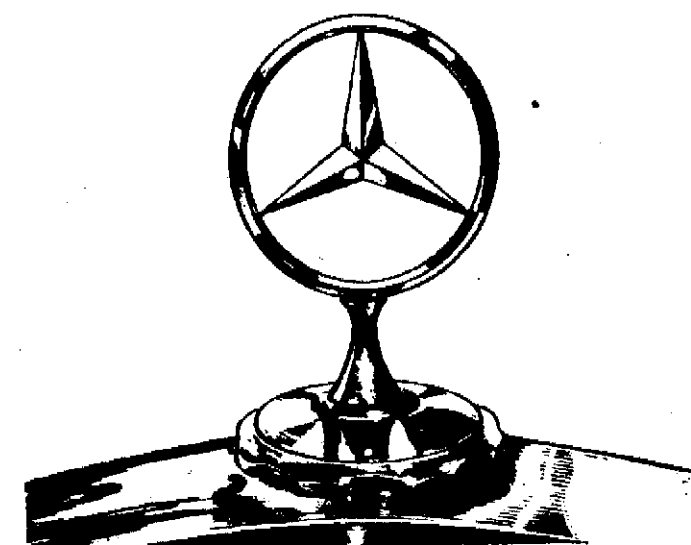
Because car windows are closed most of the time during the winter, your complete exhaust system must be checked for leaks. Carbon monoxide poisoning is more of a danger in the winter than in the summer.

Car lights should be checked and put in top operating condition in the winter, because daylight hours are shorter.

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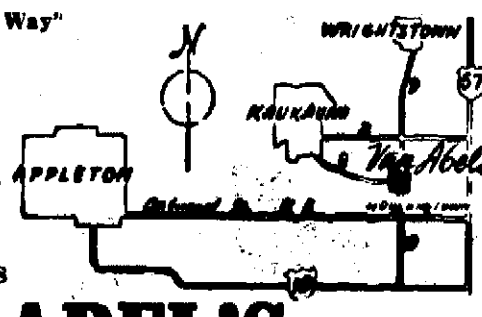
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One... Two... Three... Souffle!



Perfect Ending to a Meal

Orange Souffle

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 5 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Prepare two-quart souffle dish by oiling or buttering entire inside surface and sprinkling evenly with granulated sugar. Set aside. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Combine flour with one-third cup sugar in small

saucepan; gradually blend in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring with wire whisk or wooden spoon until mixture boils. Continue stirring and boil 30 seconds. Sauce will be very thick.

Remove from heat; beat two minutes. Beat in butter, egg yolks one at a time, then orange juice concentrate and rind. Set aside.

Beat egg whites with salt until soft peaks form. Add one tablespoon sugar gradually. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold creamy orange mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into prepared souffle dish.

Place in preheated hot oven and turn heat down to moderate, 375 degrees. Bake 30 minutes until golden brown. For a darker top, sprinkle with confectioners sugar after first 20 minutes of baking time. Serve immediately. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

The word "souffle" comes from the French and means "puff" (as in wind), a marvelously descriptive word that moved into the kitchen to define a light dish.

Souffles are sweet and savory, made of ingredients cooked to a puree that literally puffs high and light during baking. They are thickened with yolks of eggs and stiffly beaten egg whites are folded in the mixture before being popped into a preheated oven. A proper souffle dish is a necessity; it must have perfectly straight sides to insure thorough cooking.

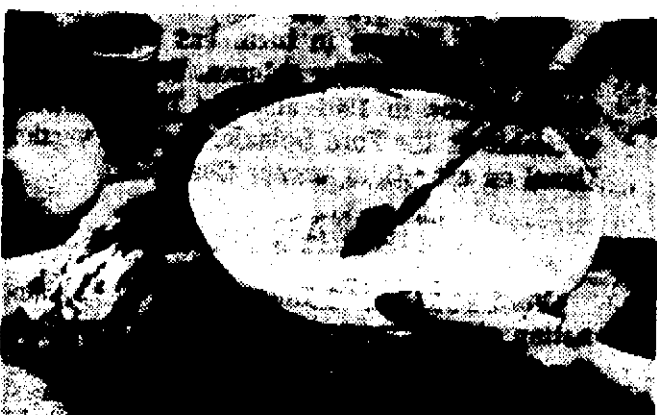
A souffle puts an elegant finis to a dinner, company or otherwise. While the result entails careful preparation, making one is not so difficult as many homemakers seem to think. Here, in step-by-step photos and a detailed recipe, is the means to a delicious end... an Orange Souffle. The tart-sweet orange flavor is easily come by... undiluted fresh-frozen orange juice concentrate and grated fresh orange rind.



STEP ONE... Combine flour with sugar in saucepan; gradually blend in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring with whisk until mixture boils.



STEP TWO... After beating in butter and egg yolks, add orange juice concentrate and grated orange rind.



STEP THREE... Beat egg whites and salt into soft peaks, then add sugar gradually and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold creamy orange mixture into whites.



BATTLE'S THIN RED LINE

The Thin Red Line, by James Jones (Scribner, \$5.95)

James Jones has met the supreme test of a great fiction writer in this overwhelming novel of men at war: he has produced in his maturity the surpassingly major work foreshadowed in "From Here to Eternity" and in all that he has written since the establishment of that literary beachhead 11 years ago.

With the advent of this indubitable masterpiece, it suddenly becomes quite clear that destiny, which deprived us so recently of Hemingway, then of Faulkner, has set a place apart for Jones in the very front rank of our writers.

What is most impressive in this account of C-for-Charlie rifle company on Guadalcanal in 1942-43 is the living, breathing reality of soldier life projected boldly into the reader's consciousness.

In its grimly dispassionate examination of the "business of war," it achieves a total impact of truth and power that certainly places it among the very best novels written about World War II.

Jones has no illusions, and the story he tells us in this combat novel is cynical, bloody and disheartening.

The chief protagonist is the rifle company itself, pursuing its doombound fate in the slime of the South Pacific jungles. It is collectively the hero.

"C-for-Charlie, as one man," writes Jones in describing a bomber attack on their initial landing. "was curious to see: to see a man die. Curious with a hushed, breathless awe. They could not help but be; fresh blood was so very red, and gaping holes in bared flesh were such curious, strange sights. It was all obscene somehow... The human body was really a very frail, defenseless organism, C-for-Charlie suddenly realized."

It is in this initial experience of violence that the meaning of the novel's melodramatic title is spelled out and its philosophy—or lack of it—laid bare. Jones says of the wounded: "They had crossed a strange line... had been initiated into a strange, insane, twilight fraternity... It is fraternity of the war heroes—Kipling's 'thin red line of heroes.' Jones reminds us, with quotations at the start of this novel, of Kipling's lines and also of an "old Middlewestern saying" that, "There's only a thin red line between the sane and the mad."

Besides the emphasis on the madness of war and on the position of the individual soldier as a helpless pawn, there is a strong concentration in Jones' brutal pages on the dehumanizing aspects of battle: "It was amazing how the longer one lasted in this business, the less sympathy one felt for others who were getting shot up as long as oneself was in safety."

Jones is still repetitious. His language is appallingly obscene—though appropriate to this theme. He is occasionally ungrammatical. But he knows the army; don't forget it. And he is one powerful writing man.

Van Allen Bradley

Partisan Review Selections Show High Standards

The Partisan Review Anthology, edited by William Phillips and Philip Rahv (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$8.50).

In a time when magazines with readerships in the millions can go under without leaving a ripple, the tiny Partisan Review has survived for 28 years.

With a circulation that has never reached 5,000—half of which probably goes to libraries—the little journal of opinion and literature has exercised an influence that would be hard to exaggerate. It has been a seedbed of American taste and opinion.

The political concern that has always permeated its pages gives PR a purposeful tone of voice that sets it aside from its sister journals of a more vaguely literary kind. Since its founding in 1934, according to the editors, the magazine has had a "commitment to the modern sensibility in literature and the arts and to a radical consciousness in social and political matters."

High Standards

That this policy has proved fertile over the years can be verified by looking through this 490-page sampling, which accurately reflects the magazine's high standards. Despite PR's unbending allegiance to the political-emotional stance known as liberalism, a 1942 piece on "The Music of Poetry" by T. S. Eliot reminds one that conservatives of talent have been welcome to its pages.

Resurrected from the limbo of back issues are such significant articles as Sidney Hook's "The New Failure of Nerve," George Orwell's "Reflections on Ghandi," Richard Chase's "The Fate of the Avant-Garde," "Mary McCarthy's "Characters in Fiction," F. R. Leavis' "Ezra Pound: The Promise and the Disaster," Ursula Brumm's "Symbolism and the Novel," and Dwight Macdonald's "McCarthy and His Apologists."

Some of these are old by now, but not one is dated. Many are among the most influential pieces to appear in this generation.

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Richard McKenna, 49, a sailor in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, is the author of a novel chosen for the Harper Prize Novel of 1962 award. His book, "The Sand Pebbles," will be published in January. It is based on a sailor's tale of revolutionary conflict in China between 1925 and 1927.

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Child's Toys Have Place in Camper's Gear

BY ALLAN EKVAL

A child's rake, a toy broom and an infantryman's shovel have their place in a camper's equipment.

Many camping spots have small stones, branches and leaves that need clearing before the tent is pitched. Sharp stones can tear a small hole in the bottom of the tent floor as well as be uncomfortable to the barefooted person walking across the tent floor.

The child's rake is one of the best ways of clearing the area for the tent since it is easily carried in the car. If they have no rake, campers often use a pine bough with long needles for clearing the area.

Toy Broom

The toy broom makes its entry in keeping the tent floor clean. Sand often is tracked in on the bottom of shoes and a frequent sweeping of the tent inside eases the packing procedure at the end.

When breaking camp, give the tent inside a thorough sweeping. As the tent is rolled up, another sweeping of the tent bottom is recommended. It is surprising how many dead pine needles decide to fall on the tent as you roll it up.

The infantryman's shovel is a small shovel that folds the handle against the blade and has a sheath that allows carrying it on an Army belt. Its use is more limited since ditching around tents is prohibited in most state park and developed national forest campgrounds. But the more primitive campsites might still permit ditching.

Ditching diverts rain water from the area around the tent. Trouble is that tent sizes differ and the furrows left by the last camper's ditching may be in just the wrong spots for the successor camper occupying the camp site.

Most tent campers place a ground cloth such as a plastic sheet or light canvas under their tent. This keeps the tent bottom cleaner and, in case of rain, drier.

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In looking for a campsite, seek one that is level or with just a very slight slope. High ground is better than in a low or bowl-shaped area since a heavy rain may turn your tent area into a wading pool.

The site should provide the morning sun so that the evening dew on the tent will dry out quickly. It should provide the afternoon shade for the meals and relaxation.

Another thing to look for in selecting the site is the immediate surroundings. How close or far are you from the water supply and sanitation facilities, from the beach or boat launching area? You might find the Los Angeles Freeway less congested than camping right on the path to any of those facilities.

Look for your campsites early since many campgrounds hang out the "No Vacancy" sign early—some by mid-morning. Some campers establish their claims on several vacant sites when arriving at a campground, dropping off a child and item of gear at each likely looking site while they cruise around. After picking out which one is best, they stake their claim and go back and pick up the scattered kids.

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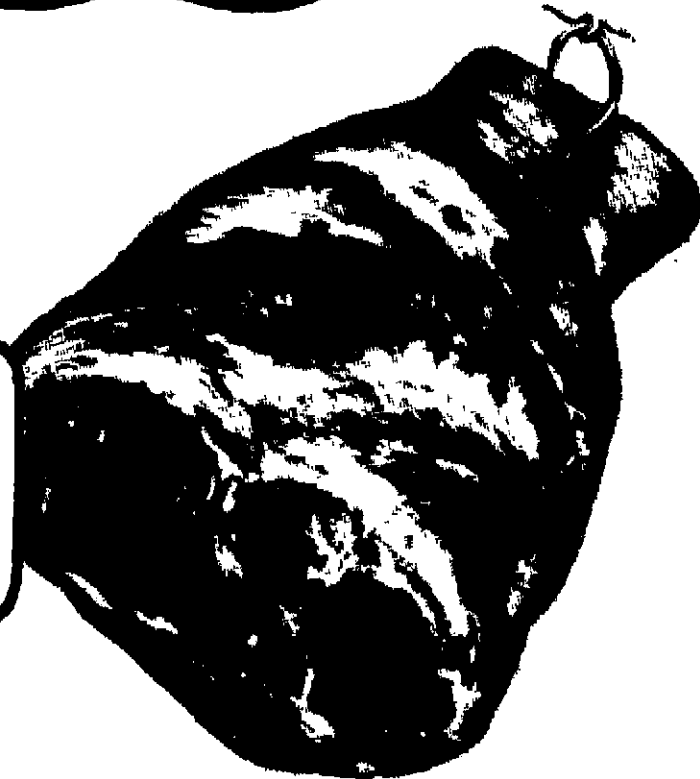
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Uncle Jack's GARDEN DIARY

Fall's Time to Make, Repair

BY UNCLE JACK

To the experienced lawn and garden fancier, the advice may appear to be trite, but it is time for a reminder that nature intended us to make and repair lawns in the fall, rather than the spring.

Those new householders who have not yet completed their outdoor planning will be wise to reserve a weekend in September, or through Oct. 1 in most of Wisconsin, for the final construction of the lawn without which the house is merely a residence and not a home.

In the fall the soil is in more workable condition. Grass germinates and gets its most secure foot-hold when it is cool and fairly moist. The weed competition is less in the fall. There is more spare time for the gardener, an important consideration, for there is scarcely anything in the home gardening calendar that rewards painstaking care more than lawn-making.

Follows Advice

I am preparing just now to follow my own advice. A sizeable section of my own land was put in during a spring season, a year ago, and it has not developed the turf of the quality and vigor than I want. I intend to dig it up, work up the soil vigorously, and reseed it during a cool weekend of September, confident that by next spring I will have the grass that I wanted in the first place.

Earlier this year I related that I intended to school myself in the lawn-management practices that the experts have recommended for years, but that are sometimes laborious to the weekend gardener with limited hours to spare. I set the mower deliberately high and kept it there during the dry and hot season. I watered according to a plan, deeply and regularly. Perhaps as important as these is the fact that I kept a sharp edge on the blades of the rotary mower, avoiding the chopping and the uprooting of the grass that is otherwise a characteristic of the type.

The result: I have what is perhaps the most attractive lawn in my dozen years of effort, in spite of an unusually dry season. Our municipal water utility has relatively high rates, and thus I will pay a price for the copious sprinkling I indulged for many weeks. But it is worth it, I think. There is a satisfaction in the admiring stares of the neighbors and passersby.

Water Deeply

And here's a tip from my own experience. When you water your lawn, water it deeply. Turn on the sprinkler and leave it on for a couple of hours in a single spot. I have used a bird bath in the back yard as a kind of guide. It takes three hours to fill the fairly shallow container when it is within range of the sprinkler set for a coverage of thirty feet. That means that the soil has been moistened to a depth of about two and one-half inches.

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Your stud is your responsibility and pledge of sincerity of purpose to the public.

Lamp-Post Leanings

Owner of Stud Responsible to Breed, Owners

BY BUD LARIMER

The fancier who undertakes to maintain a stud at public service must by all means look upon him as something more than an animated till with a tail. He assumes a very great responsibility toward the breed he is representing and to dog game as a whole.

He may either be a knowledgeable factor in maintaining high standards and good sportsmanship, or be equally instrumental along lines tending to drag his breed down to oblivion. He should be thoroughly familiar with all of the faults and virtues of not only his own stud but also of the dogs which make up his background.

By and large, he should endeavor to breed to bitches who will produce pups as good as or better than their sire and dam. Habitual breeding to mediocre or poorly bred bitches with the idea of grading up will certainly do little to achieve for any stud a niche of immortality.

Above all, think twice and then twice more, before you make a habit of using your stud on your bitches over and over again. Except in most exceptional cases, you will get nowhere fast.

Championship Type

Your public stud should be of type to do consistent winning in competition and attain a championship. He should be soundly based on a long line of winning dogs and quality producing bitches. He should be of sound temperament, tip-top condition, and fed on the best, and plenty of it. As much as possible, it should be seen to that he leads a normal

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dog's life apart from his professional duties. At least some pleasant human companionship, some romping and free running and plenty of road work, are vital. He should have a familiarity with the social graces and not just be popped out of a cage, used, and popped back in again.

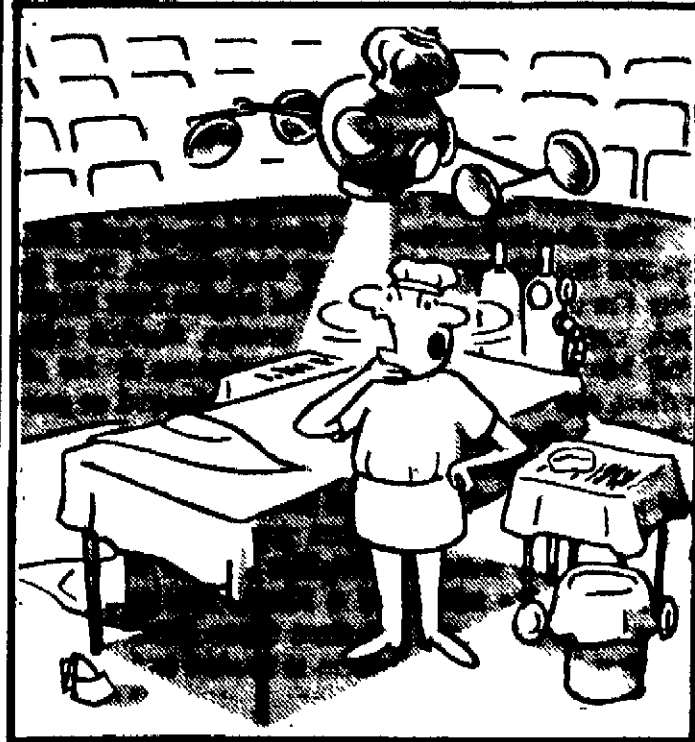
Almost always the stud prospect has made a start on his show career before he is publicly used. This is as it should be. He learns to be handled and maneuvered, he learns to tolerate other dogs and become blasé to unusual sounds and situations. Also it tends to minimize chances of a strain or injury in an early inept breeding hindering a future show career. Though stud ability and experience comes easiest in the first flush of maturity, even the small breeds should be used but lightly at around a year. The larger breeds should have at least another six months.

It is equally important not to wait too late; after two years it is generally difficult and sometimes impossible to produce a good stud. So, say a service or two around a year, once a month or so from 15 months to two years and from then on an absolute maximum of fifty services a year, with frequent rest periods if the services tend to be concentrated.

It is generally best to test out the tyro on a bitch from his own home, kennel, or at least an older, steady and experienced one. A young dog who is severely bitten, or otherwise brow-beaten the first few times may lose all interest for life. The young dog should be made accustomed to handling and guidance by the owner. As he matures and gains experience he will be able to cope with most of the complications which arise.

Financially, the stud owner assumes further responsibilities. This breeding is a form of contract in which the owner of the male permits a service in consideration of a specified fee, generally payable at the time of breeding. This is generally cash, but there may be some sort of contract specifying a pup or pups from the litter, payable at salable age. Be sure, in such cases, that all details are written down, how many pups, sex, first or second choices, age of delivery to the new owner, etc. This should be in duplicate and signed by both parties.

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Turning Leaves
Foretell Weather

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Ever since the middle of August I've had news from all over this area that the fall coloring was beginning earlier than usual this year. What does it mean. I was sometimes asked. Will we have an early fall?

The turning of the leaves is a reaction to the weather, but does not foretell anything. In northern counties, each year, you will find a branch of maples turning red here and there as early as August. This year the showing of red came earlier than usual, and was more common than in average years.

Early in September this year we found many maple branches displaying bright red leaves, and occasionally young maples entirely colored. Sumachs, which turn color early too, were half red and half green. The coloring was most noticeable in northern counties.

Foliage of broad-leaved trees stays green as long as sap flows upward bringing with it chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants. When the upward flow of sap lessens, or stops, the leaves begin to lose their green color and to display various shades of red and yellow, which were present all the while, but were "over-powered" by the green.

As everyone knows, sap stops flowing with the coming of freezing cold. So, the frost does have something to do with the coloring of the leaves, but not directly. It isn't the touch of frost on the leaves which makes them change color, but the loss of chlorophyll.

You can see why the Jack Frost myth persisted so long. Ever since early settlers came to this country and had a chance to observe the effects of the weather on plant life, they noticed that leaves turned color soon after a frost. They discovered too that in northern and mountainous regions, where frosts came early and sharply, the trees were more colorful than in milder climates. Now we know that it is the lessening of the sap flow which causes the change in color.

Why don't pines, cedars and spruces turn color in fall, you may want to know. I've never found the answer in a book, but my guess is that the needles of these trees do not have the chemical make-up which includes the red or yellow coloring matter that maples, sumachs and many other trees have. You can't help noticing though, that after a long cold winter, pines and other evergreens are a dingy green. When warm spring weather comes, and the sap starts flowing the needles become bright, glowing green.

The chemical make-up of the foliage of each tree species is different from other tree species. That is why the colors are different. Red maples turn bright red, sugar maples, yellow or orange, flecked with red, birches, beeches and aspens various shades of yellow, and oaks golden tan, bronze, wine-red or purple, depending on the species of oak.

You may have noticed too that in trees of one species, the colors are more intensified in one tree than in another. Maple trees growing in the open or along a city street are brighter in color than those growing in the middle of a forest. This is because these trees get more sun than those growing close together in a forest. Sunshine is needed to bring out the best colors.

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BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Nowadays—when it comes to vacationing—camping out is becoming a popular family affair. Tents, portable equipment for cooking and conveniences, sleeping bags—all these have been improved. The biggest problem is that the vacation time is "too short." It wasn't always the case.

On Sept. 23, 1806—just 156 years ago today—a group of men and women wound up one of the greatest outdoor vacations in history. It was the return of the expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and his friend, Lt. William Clark to St. Louis, Missouri. They had been on an extended "camp out" of two years, four months and ten days.

What a deal! Using small sail boats, river boats, on horseback and on foot this hardy group had covered more than 8,000 miles. They were pretty good "Boy Scouts," too. At one point on the return trip from what is now the Oregon coast they split up, explored two different rivers—Maria's and the Yellowstone—and then neatly reunited at an agreed point in the wilderness. And it wasn't due to the guiding skill of the famed "Bird Woman"—Sagagawea, Indian wife of one of the guides, Charbonneau. Sagagawea was definitely a help to the expedition—and certainly made it a family type group since her first child was born during the trip. But

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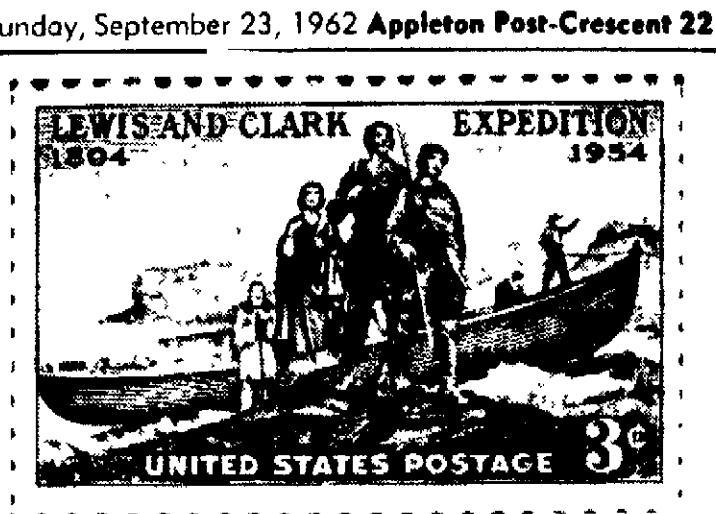
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Sheinwold on Bridge

Exclusive Tournament to
Select Official U. S. Team

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The most exclusive bridge tournament of the year will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., November 19-23, when 30 experts will play several hundred hands against one another in competition for places on the six-man official American team.

Led by non-playing captain John Gerber of Houston, the American team will play for the world championship next June in Italy against the European and South American champion teams and the current Italian world champions.

The 1962 American team included Eric Murray, of Toronto, but this time no Canadian is eligible to compete. The official team will again represent North America rather than only the United States.

Complicated System

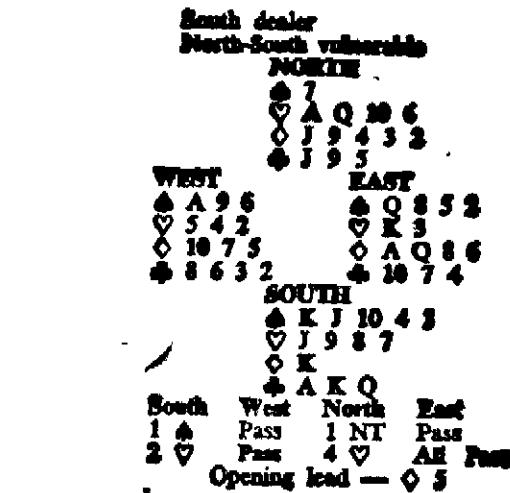
The contest in Phoenix will be quite complicated even though only seven tables will be in play at any one time. The players cannot relax since they must play against par on every hand of each match. The referees and scorers cannot relax since they are dealing with the most temperamental stars of the game and with an unfamiliar scoring method.

Since each hand is played at seven different tables seven scores are turned in for each hand. The scorers disregard the highest and lowest score (which may be due to some player's momentary insanity) and then average up the five remaining scores. This average becomes par, and each pair's score for that hand depends on how much it is above or below par.

If your head is still clear, we can fix that for you in a jiffy. Just consider the various kinds of points used in scoring this simple little seven-table game.

To begin with the players score the outcome of the hand with the points that all bridge players know: 30 points per trick for a major suit, 20 points per trick for a minor suit, and so on.

The scorers take these simple points and average up five such scores for each hand to determine



par for each hand. It may turn out that par for a hand is 393.6 points.

The next step is to compare each pair's score with par and award international match points based on the difference from par. International match points work on a sliding scale that reduces the importance of slams and other "big" hands and tends to emphasize accurate play throughout.

Finally, each pair is awarded victory points, based on how many international match points it scores against the pair it has played against. During the five-day tournament each pair will play a match against each of the other pairs. The idea of the victory points is to reduce the importance of one overwhelming rout and to make each match equally important.

At the end of the five-day contest the three pairs with most victory points will become the official American team.

Finesing Fee

If you had to pay a nickel for each finesse you might be richer at the end of the year.

Even though you don't have to put a nickel into the kitty, there is a hidden charge for most finesses. In order to take the finesse, you may have to use up an entry or you may give the opponents a chance to do some damage.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a club to South's ace. Now South had to decide how to play the spades and hearts.

South wanted to begin the spades by leading the

singleton from dummy toward his own hand. This would give him a choice of finesses in spades: he could play the king or the jack, depending on whether he thought East had the ace or the queen.

This would have been a fine idea if there had been a cheap, painless entry to dummy. In the actual hand, however, South could get to dummy for a spade finesse only by way of a trump, and he didn't want to lead a trump without trying the finesse in that suit.

Tries Finesse

So South tried the trump finesse, losing to the king. Back came a trump, and this was where declarer began to pay the price for his finesse. He couldn't afford to have too many trumps drawn so early.

Declarer won the trump return in dummy and led the singleton spade. East played low, and South made the right guess, playing the pack to drive out the ace. But West led still another trump, and now South could ruff only once in dummy.

South had to lose a second spade trick, and this cost him the contract.

Go back to the second trick, when South won the club return with the ace. Tell South that you're going to foreclose the mortgage on his house if he takes a foolish finesse. And South will make the game contract without finessing.

Best Play

South's best play is to lead the jack of spades from his hand. If West is the suspicious type, he may step up with the ace of spades on the theory that South is trying to sneak the trick by with K-Q-J at the head of his bid spade suit. Even if West avoids this trap, he will probably think about the trick and thus give away the location of the ace of spades.

Suppose West plays a low spade and that East wins with the queen. East cannot afford to return a trump. He probably returns another club, and South has ample time to ruff a couple of spades in dummy before drawing trumps.

South loses only one spade trick and makes the contract. All because he didn't try a finesse that he couldn't afford.

(Copyright 1962)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Armadillo	53—Gaunt	100—Carrie Chapman	1—Beasts	40—Source of ventilation	84—Man's dress accessories														
2—Common value	54—Ransom	111—Sodium	2—Common value	41—British statesman	85—Ancient Greek country														
3—Fruit	55—Heavy, stupid fellow	112—South African native	4—Send in payment	42—Caudal appendage	86—To withhold														
5—Darius	56—Motorcycle accessory	113—A bumpkin	6—Chart	43—Jacob's stake	87—Presser														
7—Malt beverages	57—Nimbus	114—City in New York	8—"Manner"	44—For the sheltered side	88—Lolled idly														
9—Divisions of a drama	58—River duck	115—Sunk fence	10—Controls	45—More uncommon	89—To lease														
11—Papal veil	59—Hard, protective shell	116—Occasion	11—Papal veil	46—Run away to marry	90—Picks up														
12—Masculine	60—Fragrance (var.)	117—A wing	12—Masculine	47—Rounded roofs	91—Feminine name														
13—Biblical king	61—Assam silkworm	118—Headland	13—Biblical king	48—A tax	92—Handles														
14—Capturing by stratagem	62—Male sheep	119—Broad, Florida	14—Capturing by stratagem	49—Small pastry	93—Literary topics														
15—Ancient Spanish kingdom	63—Dancer's cymbals	120—Continuous loud noise	15—Ancient Spanish kingdom	50—The common heath	94—Fragrant gorse														
16—Milk and egg drink	64—In one's dotage	121—Captains' summit	16—Milk and egg drink	51—Apple	95—Feminine name														
17—Spiritualist's meeting	65—The with cord	122—Canadian peninsula	17—Spiritualist's meeting	52—Sharp and harsh	96—Literary topics														
18—Barter	66—Deals out sparingly	123—Sichuan seaport	18—Barter	53—Have a stringed instrument	97—Feminine name														
19—John	67—Meat dish	124—Give new form to old material	19—John	54—Rounded roofs	98—Handles														
20—Small rugs	68—Soft drink	125—Narrative	20—Small rugs	55—A tax	99—Literary topics														
21—Biblical name	69—Store in a shop	126—Guldo's highest note	21—Biblical name	56—Small pastry	100—Picks up														
22—Skin of a sheep	70—Sloppy person (slang)	127—Looters' booty	22—Skin of a sheep	57—The common heath	101—Feminine name														
23—Heavenly deity	71—German city	128—Patron saint of France	23—Heavenly deity	58—A tax	102—Handles														
24—Storage compartment	72—Poem	129—Stalk	24—Storage compartment	59—Small pastry	103—Literary topics														
25—Wild plum	73—Biblical name	130—Jargon	25—Wild plum	60—Run away to marry	104—Feminine name														
26—A forest			26—A forest	61—Assam silkworm	105—Committing depredations														

Average time of solution: 45 minutes.

VALUABLE COUPON

5 lb. bag
GRASS SEED
Reg. \$1.19 **77c** With Coupon
GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

BULBS "READY TO PLANT"
Selected quality bulbs—grown in Holland
Darwin Tulips, Parrot Tulips, Red Emperor Tulips, Yellow Crocus, Mixed
Crocus. Satisfaction guaranteed
Tulips boxed—18—20 bulbs per box.
Crocus packed 30 bulbs per box
W. T. GRANT CO. Valley Fair **77c**

VALUABLE COUPON

ONLY 24
3-SPEED ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Originally \$9.99 With Coupon
\$19.95
Scanlan Jewelers Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

★ **INSULATED SUITS**
(Jackets and Pants)
★ **INSULATED UNDERWEAR**
OUT THEY GO!
OVER 1/2 OFF!
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

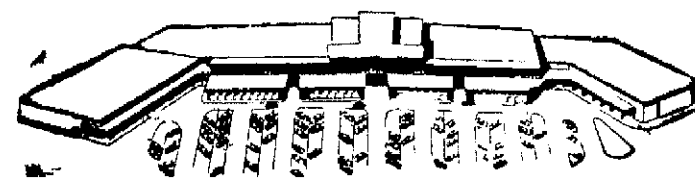
VALUABLE COUPON

12c OFF WITH COUPON
EMBASSY STUFFED OLIVES
4 3/4 oz. Size **25c** With Reg. 37c Coupon
Coupon Expires 9 p.m., Mon., Sept. 24
KRAMBO (Valley Fair Store Only)

VALUABLE COUPON

FREEZER BOXES
Plastic — Pints — With Lids
Bag of 12 **77c** With Coupon
GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALLEY FAIR COUPON SALE



Check these Values. CLIP and SAVE!

Monday, September 24th — 'Til 9 P.M. ★ Free Parking

VALUABLE COUPON

GIRLS & MISSES Special SPORT SHOES
★ Favorite Styling
★ Soft Flexible
★ Corduroy Covering
94c
W. T. GRANT CO. Special Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

CHECK FILE
All-Steel With Monthly Dividers
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.44** With Coupon
GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

12c OFF WITH COUPON
Kroger Salad Dressing
16 oz. **25c** With Reg. 37c Coupon
Coupon Expires 9 p.m., Mon., Sept. 24
KRAMBO (Valley Fair Store Only)

VALUABLE COUPON

Gallon, 100% Plastic Vinyl
Satin Latex Wall Paint
(In 15 Colors)
5.95 Value
With Coupon **\$2.99**
Walgreen's Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

HUNDREDS OF RECORDS STEREO & HI FI
Only **88c** With Coupon
Twists, Palkas, Sing-A-Longs, Welk, Plattner, Connie Francis
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

CHILDREN'S BOXER LONGIES
★ Cotton-flannel lined
★ Long wearing cottons
★ Woven plaids
★ Denims Cordanas
Sizes 3-7
\$1.17
W. T. GRANT CO. Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

FOOTBALL SPECIAL INSULATED BAG
8"x16"x11"—Reg. 2.99
Keeps Food & Liquors Warm or Cold
\$1.66
With Coupon
At BADGER PAINT STORE
VALLEY FAIR STORE ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON

Grilled Chopped
7 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK
Dinner with Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Rolls, Beverage
Reg. \$1.10 **90c** With Coupon
Sept. 24 & 25
BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT

VALUABLE COUPON

TRANSPARENT OR SMOKE SLICKEES
In flat or wedge shape. Can be rolled and carried in the handy 3" x 4" kit.
\$1.67
With Coupon
Nobils Shoes

VALUABLE COUPON

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS
Reg. 99c **77c** With Coupon
GAMBLES Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

BED SPREADS
★ Chenilles, Heirloom Types
★ Solids and Multicolors
★ Full 96x108—Twin 80x108
★ Values to \$8.99
\$3.77
W. T. GRANT CO. Valley Fair

VALUABLE COUPON

ROAST PANS
With Free Roll Aluminum Foil
Reg. \$1.39 **88c** With Coupon
GAMBLES Valley Fair

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1962

Sunday COMICS **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** **The FOX VALLEY'S BEST!**

CO, COLONEL CANYON, I HOPE YOU ARE SATISFIED!

YOU HAVE BATTLE WITH MY SERVANTS—AND OTHERWISE DISGRACE YOURSELF.

STEVE FIGHTS HIS WAY UPSTAIRS, THINKING HE HEARD MIZZOU'S VOICE...

...TO LOOK UPON THE FACE OF MY SICK WIFE WHEN SHE ESCAPES HER NURSE IN THE ROOMS ABOVE...

I MADE A MISTAKE, SENOR MURCIA! —I AM VERY SORRY!

IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME—I'LL GO NOW! PLEASE BILL ME FOR THE DAMAGES!

THE DAMAGE TO MY HEART CAUSED BY MY SECOND MARRIAGE—TO A GRINGO?

DO YOU NOW KNOW WHY I DID NOT WISH MY DAUGHTER TO MEET YOU—OR ANY OTHER YANKEE?

AND WHY I STOPPED MY SON FROM BECOMING INFATUATED BY THE BLONDE SINGER?

YES, I QUITE UNDERSTAND, SIR! NOW, IF I MAY HAVE YOUR PERMISSION TO LEAVE...

THIS DOESN'T ADD UP TO WHAT MIZZOU SAID ABOUT THE DEFENSE OF THE CANAL.

I AM SO SORRY, MI CORONEL CANYON—I...

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, ERNESTO! —YOUR FATHER NEEDS YOU, AFTER ALL THIS EXCITEMENT! I'LL HAIL A TAXI...

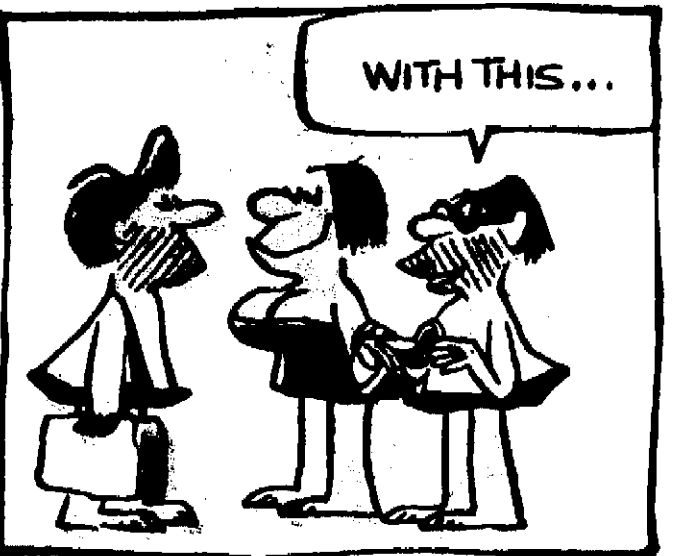
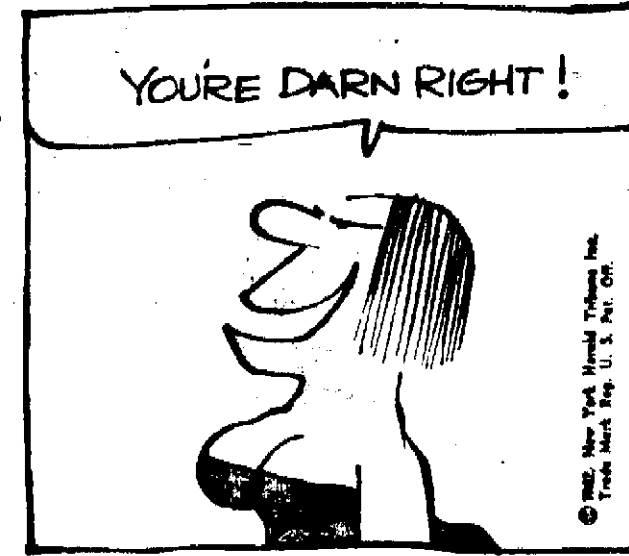
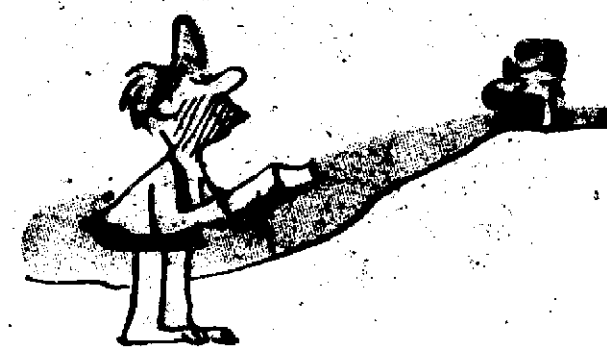
BZZT! CORONEL CANYON!

I AM ONE OF THE MURCIA SERVANTS... WE ARE NOT ALL YANKEE HATERS...

I HAVE SOME NEWS OF SENORITA MIZZOU...

IF IT WOULD BE WORTH MONEY TO YOU...

THAT DEPENDS...



Abbie in Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

BOONDOCK-A SMALL COLLEGE THAT WILL GO NOWHERE UNLESS A TALENTED QUARTERBACK DECIDES TO MATRICULATE ON ITS SEEDY CAMPUS

WHAT KIND OF FOOTBALL TEAM WILL WE HAVE THIS YEAR?... AS THOUGH I DIDN'T KNOW! SAME-TERRIBLE!

WE'D BE GLAD TO INTERVIEW YOUR FRIEND, MR. GROGGINS. HAVE HIM COME IN IMMEDIATELY WITH A TRANSCRIPT OF HIS GRADES!

ONE THING YA GOT T'KNOW, THOUGH---

MY FRIEND'S GOT CERTAIN NOTICEABLE DIFFERENCES IN HIS FACE AN' BUILT!

WE DON'T ADMIT STUDENTS BY PHYSICAL APPEARANCES MR. GROGGINS. IT'S HIS BRAIN WE'RE INTERESTED IN

WELL, ROGER BASCOMB HAS GOT A REAL UNUSUAL BRAIN, THAT'S FOR SURE!

ROGER'S WAITING OUTSIDE. I'LL BRING HIM IN NOW!

FINE!

O.K. T'COME IN, ROGER. REMEMBER, YOU ARE ON YER BEST BEHAVIOR!

THAT'S (GASP) ROGER BASCOMB!!

I WARNED YA, MR. PRESIDENT---ROGER'S GOT CERTAIN NOTICEABLE PHYSICAL DIFFERENCES FROM THE AVERAGE STUDENT YA GETS HERE AT BOONDOCK!

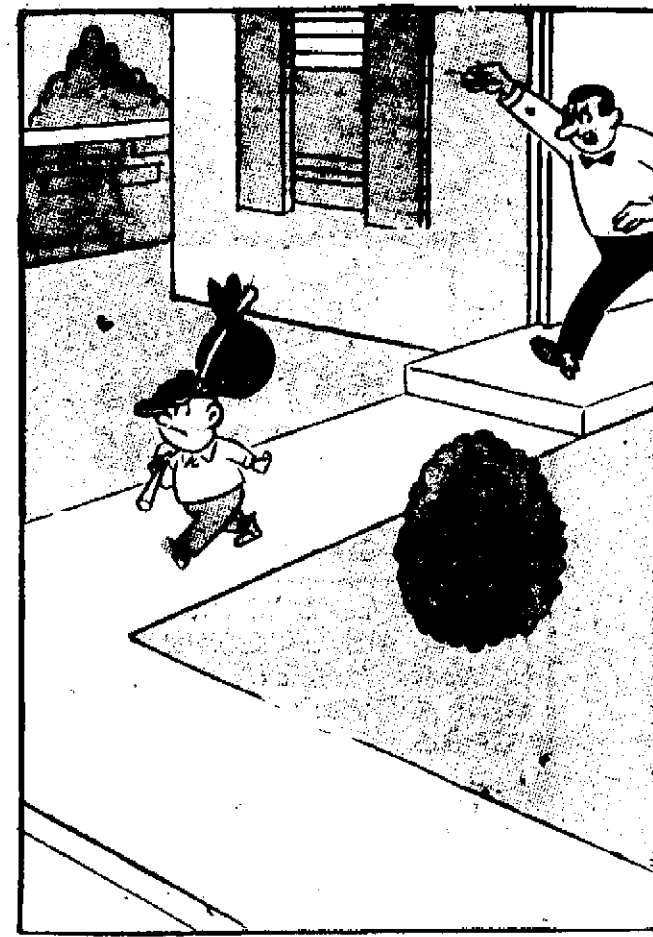
AND THAT'S PUTTING IT MILDLY!! WE MEET THE MYSTERIOUS ROGER BASCOMB NEXT WEEK!

Follow Your FAVORITES
EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION



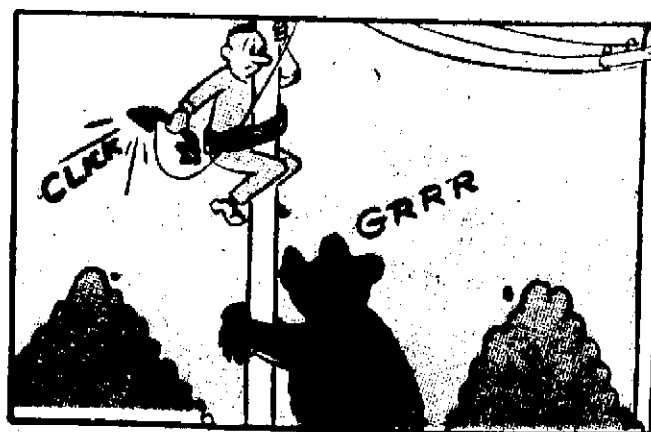
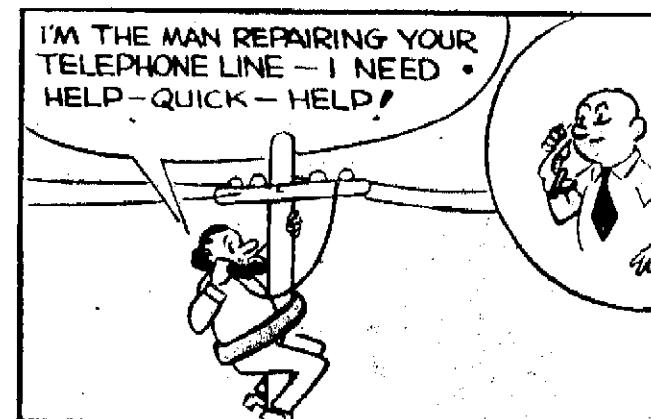
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



Archie

by BOB MONTANA



ROPER

THE BOYS IN MY OTHER RIGS WILL DO SOME VERY PAINFUL THINGS TO YOU, ROPER... WHEN THEY LEARN THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO PUT US OUT OF BUSINESS!

AS ONE OF TEENA McQUEEN'S GAMBLING VANS CAREENS WILDLY ALONG A SUBURBAN BACK ROAD -

ALL THEY'LL GET A CHANCE TO DO IS MAKE FACES AT ME THROUGH PRISON BARS, BIG GIRL!

JUST WAIT, TILL WE RENDEZVOUS WITH THE REST OF MY RIGS!

IN THE RADIO STUDIO, MIKE AND CHUCK HAVE FOUND GIG TURNER FRIGHTENED, BUT DEFIANT -

STEVE ROPER CAME HERE THIS AFTERNOON TO INTERVIEW YOU! HE LEFT HIS CAMERAS IN THE PARKING LOT! NOW WHAT BECAME OF HIM?

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? HE TOOK SOME NOTES, A LOT OF PICTURES AND HIS DEPARTURE!

IF THAT MICROPHONE IS LIVE, CLOSE IT, JOKER!... UNLESS YOU WANT YOUR FANS TO LISTEN IN ON YOUR LAST WORDS!

POLICE? TWO MANIACS ARE ATTACKING ONE OF OUR ANNOUNCERS AT STATION WTY!

AND, INSIDE THE HUGE VAN -

GET SMART, ROPER! EVEN IF YOU BLAST US, HUEY WILL DELIVER YOU TO THE REST OF MY MOB!

FROM THE WAY THIS RIG IS SWAYING HUEY WILL HAVE TROUBLE DELIVERING US ANYWHERE!

HE'S DRIVING TOO FAST, JOE!... YOU SHOULD HAVE MADE THAT DIVE FOR THE DOOR!... YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THIS RIG!

I ONLY HOPE HE DON'T HAVE TO MAKE ANY SUDDEN STOPS! I BEEN MEANIN' TO HAVE THEM BRAKES FIXED ALL WEEK, TEENA!

GETTIN' CLOSE TO THE CITY LIMITS!... I OUGHTA BE ABLE TO REACH THE OTHER RIGS BY RADIO NOW... AN---

OH-OH! WHAT'S THIS?

Emmy Lou.

HERE'S SOME ORANGE JUICE, EMMY LOU... DOCTOR SMITH SAID LOTS OF LIQUIDS

WHATA TRAGEDY! SICK WITH FLU! NOT GOING TO THE DANCE TONIGHT AND ME WITH A NEW FORMAL!

IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL! I CAN'T STAND IT! WHATA WASTE!

OH, WHY DID I HAVE TO GET SICK ON THE SAME DAY AS A DANCE AND A NEW FORMAL?

THERE HANGS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FORMAL I'VE EVER OWNED AND NO ONE TO SEE IT!

MOM! CALL TAFFY TO COME RIGHT OVER!

WEAR IT TONIGHT, TAFFY...

EVEN IF I CAN'T GET TO THE DANCE TONIGHT, EVERYONE'LL STILL GET TO SEE MY BEAUTIFUL DRESS!

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

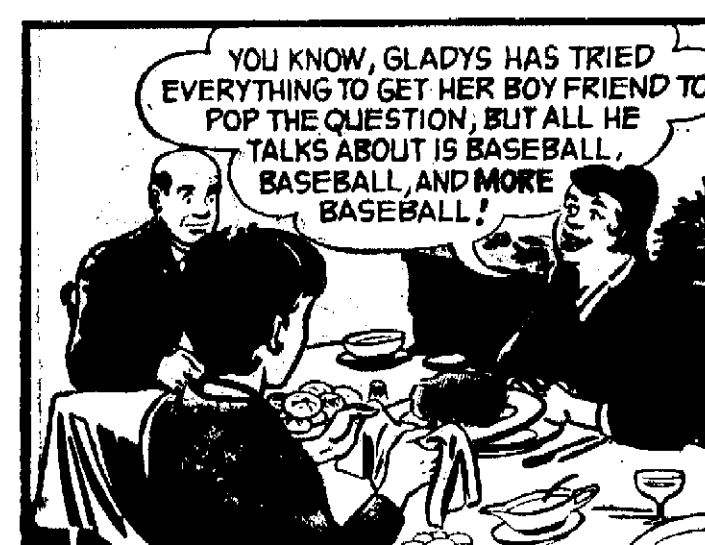
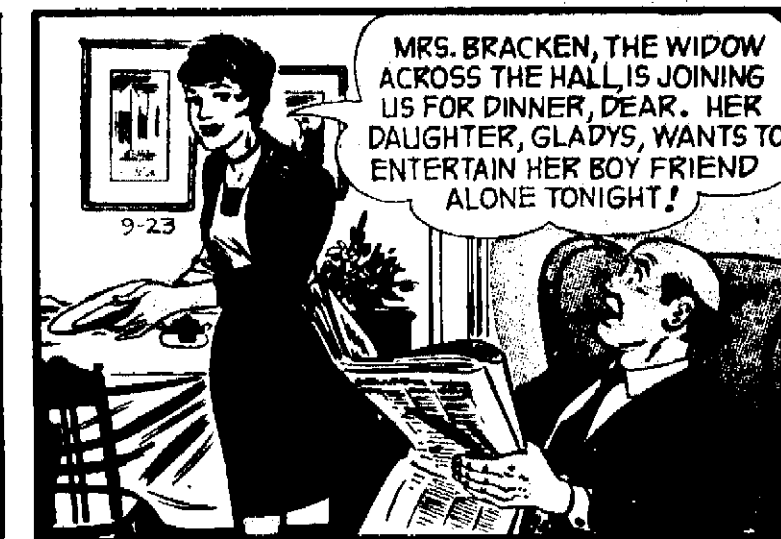
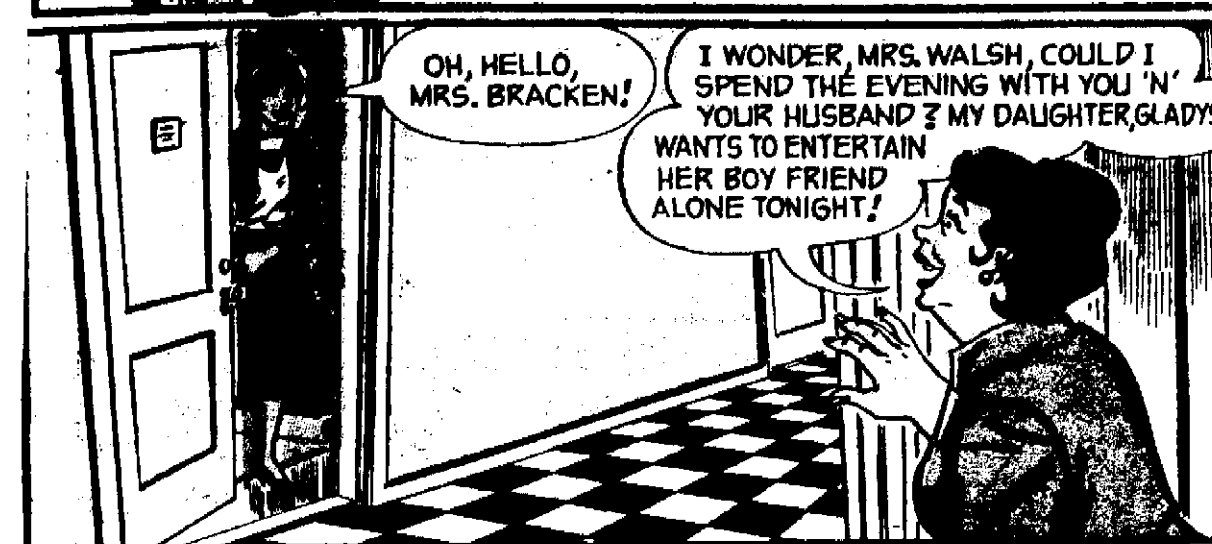
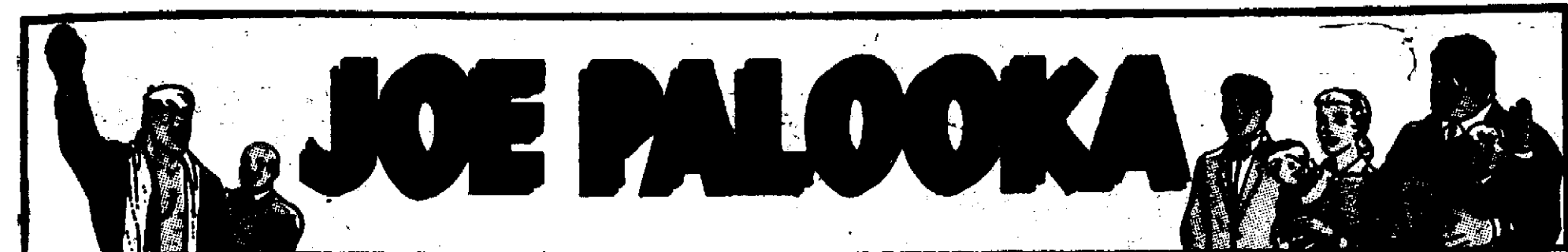
Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

Tales Great Book

THE KING and the ARROWS

WITHOUT BOTHERING TO INQUIRE OF THE LORD, JOASH, KING OF ISRAEL, HAS SENT HIS ANSWER TO THE KING OF JUDAH...



Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Wagners FUNLAND

USE ONLY THE LETTERS IN MADELINE AND TRY TO SPELL EIGHT GIRLS' NAMES. THE FEMININE NAMES MUST BEGIN WITH EACH LETTER IN MADELINE, AS SHOWN BELOW. NONE OF THE GIVEN LETTERS MAY BE USED MORE THAN ONCE IN EACH NAME, EXCEPT 'E' WHICH APPEARS TWICE.



ONE CORRECT SOLUTION: MAE, ABLE, BELIA, ENID, LENA, IDA, NEALE AND ELAINE.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR, A LIBRARY IN ITSELF FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. 4 INDIVIDUAL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

CONTEST PICTURE OUTLINE A HIDDEN FLYING BIRD AND COLOR THE FALLING LEAVES.



FIFTEEN VOLUMES... MORE THAN FIVE MILLION WORDS... NINE THOUSAND REGISTRATION... MONTH ALMOST \$150.00

HOW TO ENTER FIRST COMPLETE THE CONTEST PUZZLE AND CUT IT OUT AROUND THE OUTLINE. PASTE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER. PRINT IN YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCILS. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO A. W. NUGENT c/o THIS NEWSPAPER. NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND PRESENTATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. NUGENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL. PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

IN 1961 VINCE LOMBARDI'S GREEN BAY PACKERS WON THEIR SEVENTH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (TYING THE CHICAGO BEARS). BECAUSE THE PREVAILING CHAMPIONS ARE IN THE LIMELIGHT NOW AND BECAUSE THEY ARE A HISTORICAL PART OF PRO FOOTBALL'S OLD DAYS, MEMORIES COME BACK... OF THE TIME WHEN THE PACKERS WERE WINNING THEIR FIRST TITLE.

THAT WAS WHEN THE REFRIGERATORS WERE STILL HAND-POWERED, BUT THE "ROARING TWENTIES" WERE JUST ABOUT DONE WITH THEIR ROARING BACK IN 1925.

CURLY LAMBEAU'S PACKERS ARE PLAYING SINCE 1919. THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR THEY'RE ON RADIO. SAY... THIS PRO FOOTBALL AIN'T BAD AT ALL!

WHAT A FIGHTING TEAM THIS IS. WHAT A BACKFIELD... DUNN, LEWELLEN, BLOOD, MOLENDAR... WHAT A LINE... HUBBARD, EARP, MICHALSKE, DILWEG AND... THEY'RE ABOUT READY TO START PLAY....

NO! YOU CAN'T PLAY THE PLAYER PIANO NOW. IT'S ABOUT TIME I CHOP UP THE OLD THING!

THE WHOLE SUMMER YOU DIDN'T PLAY IT, BUT NOW YOU WANT TO!

MAMA! EVERY SUNDAY THEY LISTEN TO THE RADIO AND I MAYN'T PLAY THE PIANO.

COLLEGE PLAYERS ARE GOOD, TOO... LIKE THIS GUY ... CLARKE! HINKLE!

THAT VERNE LEWELLEN SURE CAN SCORE TOUCHDOWNS AND HOW HE CAN PUNT! WE GOTTA GO AND SEE THESE GUYS PLAY!

AND SO... ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT THEY BOUGHT A GOOD SEAT AT A PRO FOOTBALL GAME ... BUT TRY AND DO THIS NOW!

NOW PRO FOOTBALL IS NATIONALLY AND TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR BECAUSE SOME OF THE REAL OLD TEAMS OF PRO FOOTBALL'S OLD DAYS JUST WOULD NOT DIE... OR FADE AWAY.

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A Cross-Roads Puzzle

START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE ALONG THE LINES TO THE ADJOINING LETTERS. BY DOING TRY TO SPELL EIGHT FIVE-LETTER WORDS TO FIT THE FOLLOWING DEFINITIONS:

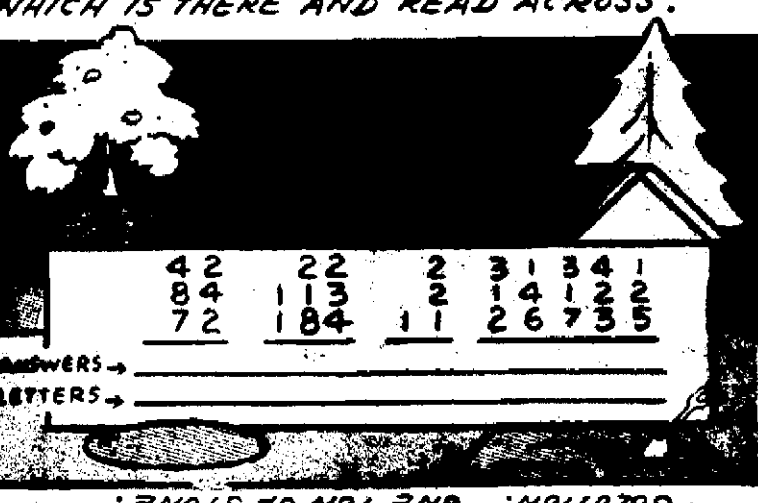
1. A TALL WADING BIRD 2. TO LAY AWAY 3. NEEDS 4. ACCEPTS 5. A PRIZE IN A CONTEST 6. A POINTED WEAPON WITH A LONG SHAFT 7. SIMILAR 8. TALK

E S P
K A T
R O



SOLUTION: 1. STORK 2. STORK 3. STORK 4. STORK 5. STORK 6. STORK 7. STORK 8. STORK

WHAT DOES THE BUILDER NEED TO COMPLETE THE DRIVEWAY YOU CAN FIND OUT BY CAREFULLY DOING THESE FOUR ADDITION EXAMPLES ... THEN PRINT, BELOW YOUR ANSWERS, THE INITIAL LETTER OF EACH SINGLE NUMBER WHICH IS THERE AND READ ACROSS.



SOLUTION: ONE TON OF STONE.

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN "SEVEN" TO SPELL A WORD MEANING TO DIVIDE.

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN "EIGHT" TO GET A WORD MEANING CORRECT.

CROSS-NUMBERS

18	13	14	16
18	13	14	16
18	13	14	16
18	13	14	16

MAKE EACH OF THE SEVEN INDICATED ROWS OF THREE NUMBERS. ADD TO THE TOTALS SHOWN.

ACROSS FROM THE TOP: (8, 7, 9) (6, 5, 2) (9, 7, 3)

STEES SEES Roadside Stands

FARMER NOLAN'S

POTATOES, PRICES UNCHANGED! CORN, STEADY! HOGS, PRICES STEADY TO WEAK! APPLES ----

FRESH EGGS DAILY

"STARTING TOMORROW I'M GOING TO LOWER THE BOOM ON THOSE CHICKENS."

"OOPS! - I ALMOST MISSED IT."

ANTIQUE SOUVENIRS

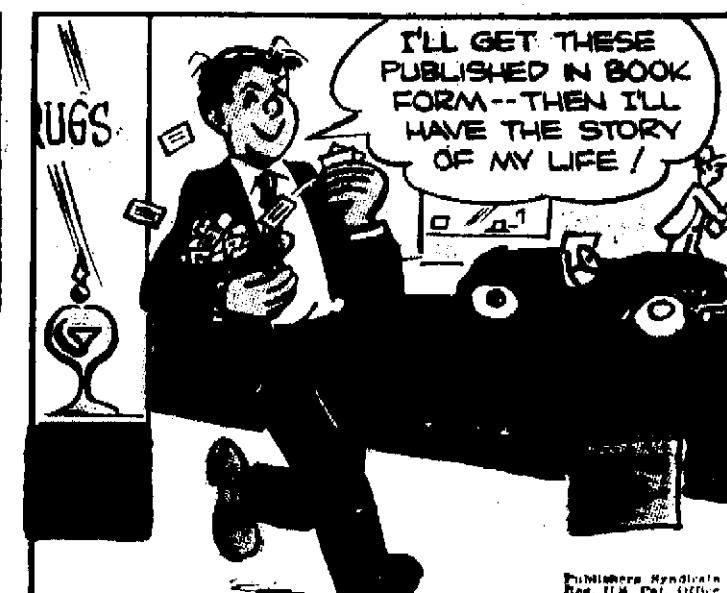
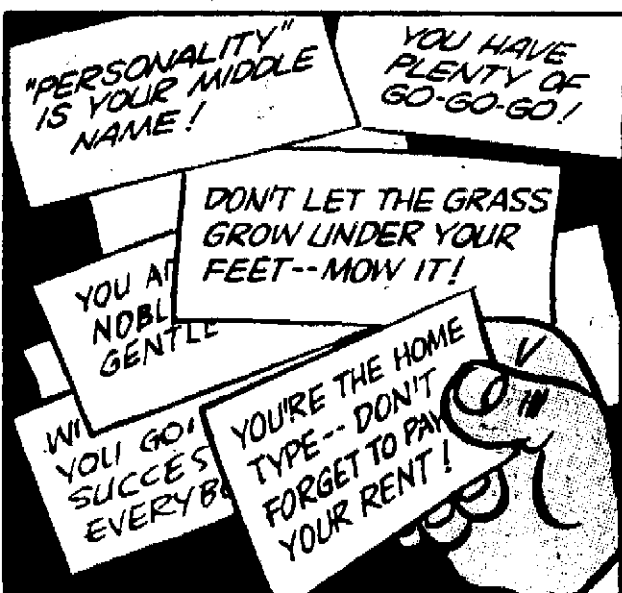
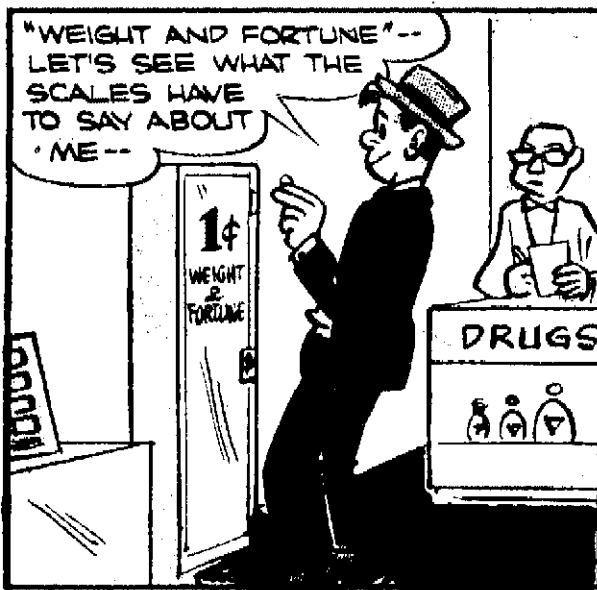
FLOWERS SHRUBS

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, CLYDE? WE WERE JUST ABOUT OUT OF EVERYTHING."

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, CLYDE? WE WERE JUST ABOUT OUT OF EVERYTHING."

DOTY

By



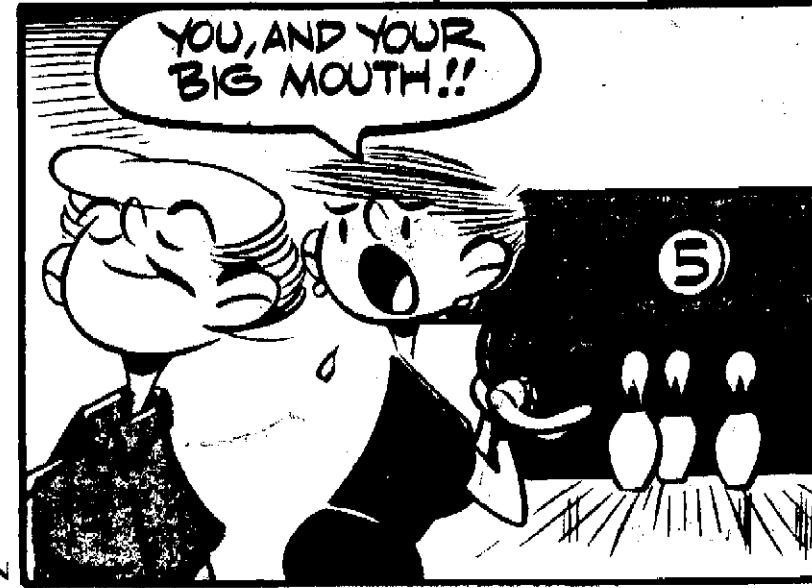
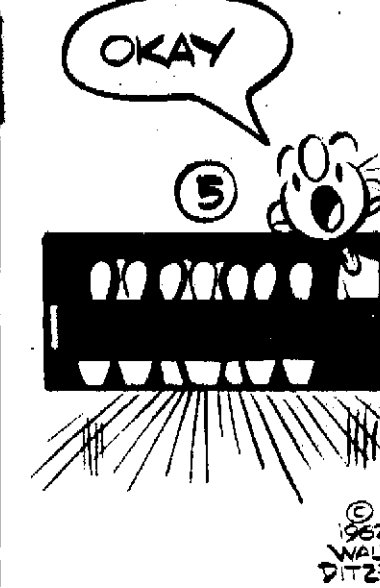
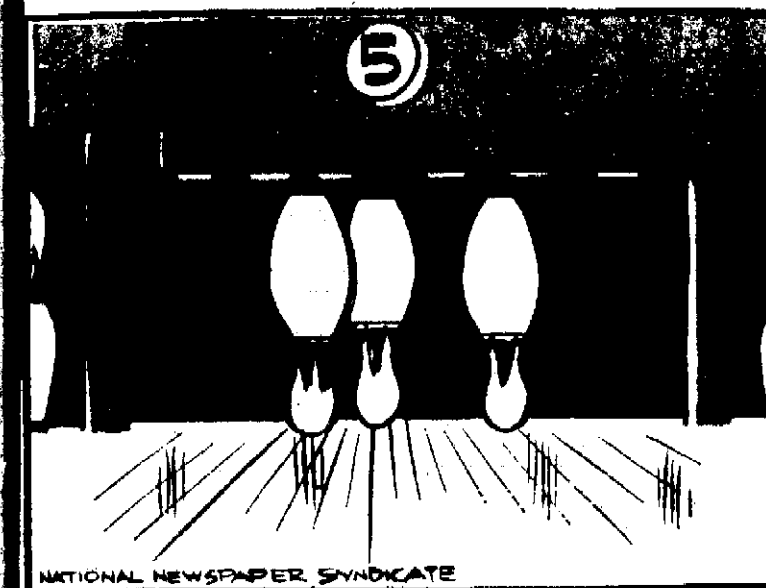
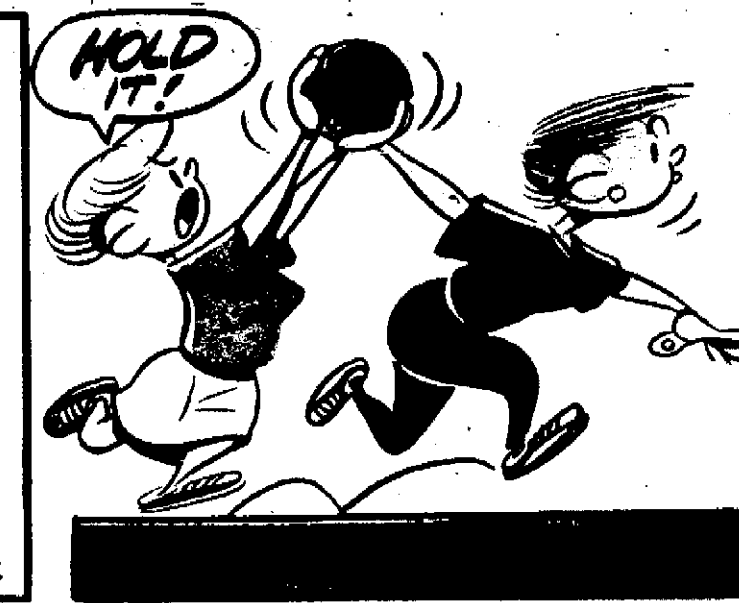
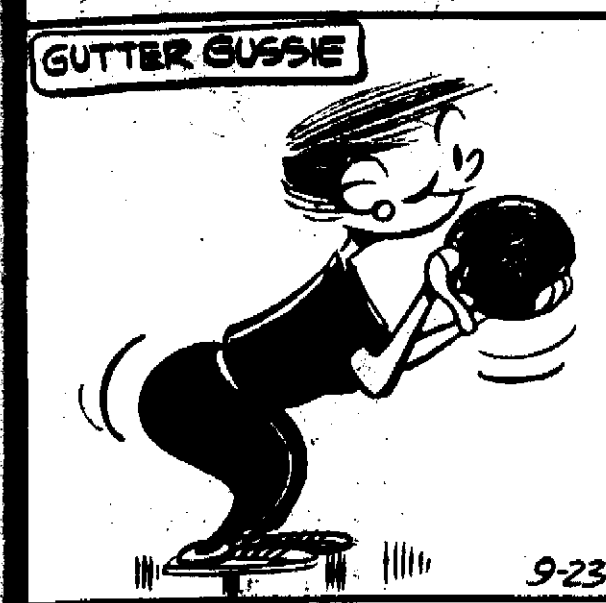
ANN LANDERS Now....



SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

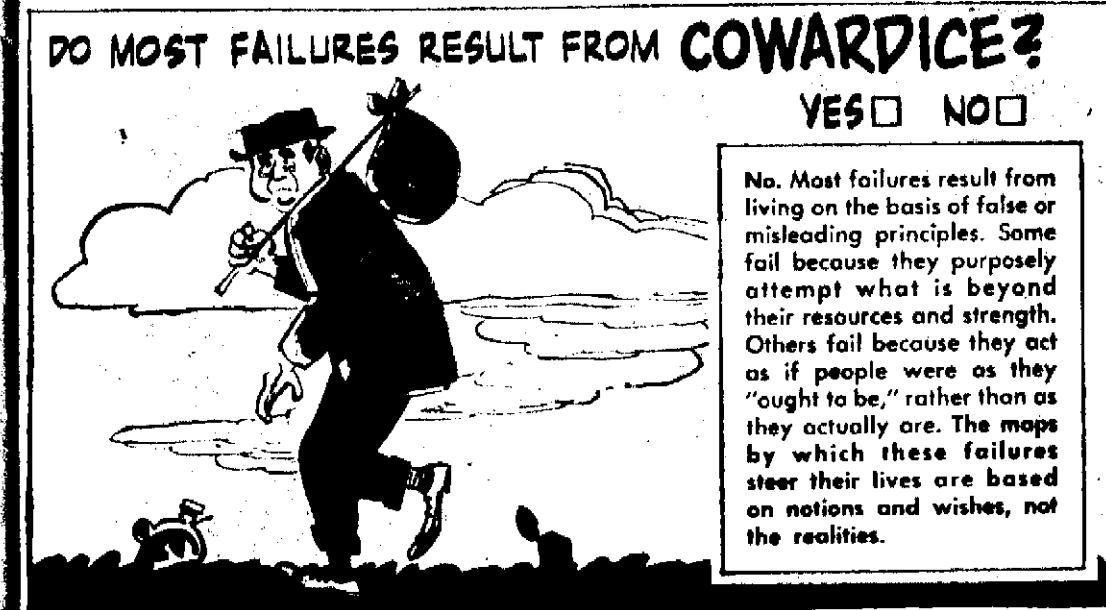
FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Wrong, say most authorities. Some pleasing of others is important, but more serious is the failure to adapt to your own basic needs. The saddest person is one so concerned about pleasing others that he fails to be himself. The secret is largely in knowing how to please others so that at the same time you do not violate your integrity or frustrate your needs.



48 Plan Victims From S

**Terrified S
Clinging to**

LONDON (AP)—An international rescue fleet hauled at plane crash victims from gale-whipped Atlantic for then sighted still more survivors clinging to a r

Planes and ships scouted disaster area 500 miles Ireland where a chartered Constellation carrying American servicemen and their ditched in darkness Sunday.

Set Contem Hearing for 'Ole Miss' M

**Federal Court
Order to Admit
Meredith Defiec**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Federal court, which has James H. Meredith, 29, admitted to the white University of Mississippi, holds a hearing today for official accused of ignoring the order.

The full 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals was ordered for the hearing.

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, empowered by the State Board to act as registrar in the Meredith case, went to the Oxford campus and denied him admission.

The Department of Justice asked contempt against the 13-member board three top administration of the university—Chancellor Davis Williams; Dr. Ar. Lewis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Robert the registrar.

Delegated Power
U.S. District Judge Sidney in a hearing at Meridian Friday, ruled that the school officials had no power in the case because the board delegated power to Barnett. Judge held that the board had power to enforce a court order to admit Meredith to the university.

The Justice Department had asked the appellate court in New Orleans to cite the State Board for contempt. Judge found the school officials innocent, the Justice Department obtained an order from the appellate court to make the case the same action in the school board.

Barnett, who has declared he would go to jail if not to defend segregation at Meredith out of school, been named in any federal order.

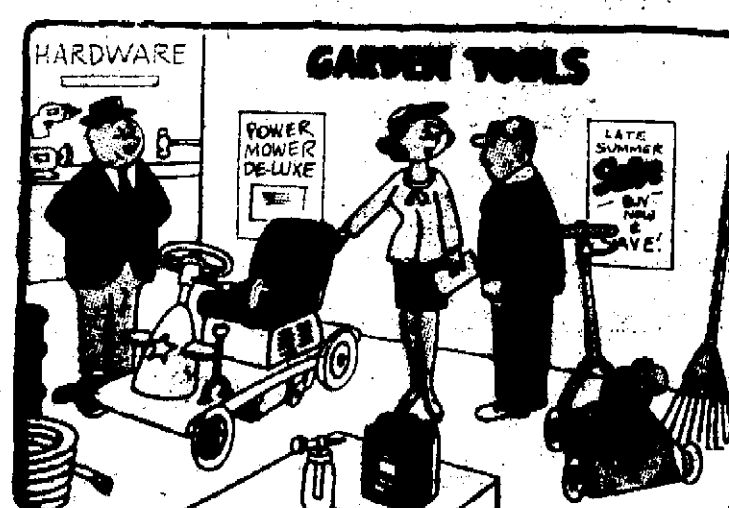
The first full week of starts today at the Oxford campus. Registration was held Friday and Thursday but could register as late as today by paying an additional fee.

The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

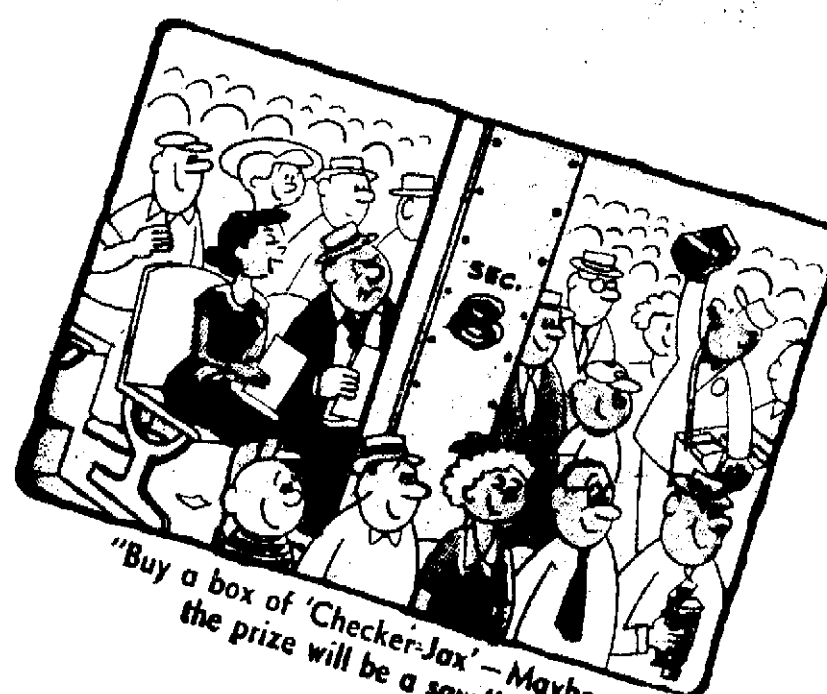
Featuring
**HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER**



"I came out here to tell you a joke I just heard on the radio—but I can't follow an act like that!"



"You mean to say there's no attachment to hold his can of beer and newspaper?"



"Buy a box of 'Checker-Jax'—Maybe the prize will be a saw."



"You're not riding my bus any more unless you stop that kissing the ground every time you get off!"



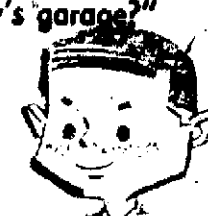
"Any mention in there about me winning \$7.80 at that poker game in Harry's garage?"



KIDS!

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Emese Szklensky,
and folk dancer, gr
Dinka, at Detroit M
key was snatched f